Guilty verdicts after 112-day trial

Sentence today for 'arrogant' Guinness four

By Paul WILKINSON

ness shares to enhance their

On only one charge did the

jury fail to record unanimous verdicts again him, that of

creating a false invoice, on which they returned a major-

The three other men were

also found guilty of participat-

ing in the fraud. Ronson, aged

50, who was paid £5.8 million

for buying £25 million worth

of Guinness shares, was convicted on one charge of

conspiracy, two of false accounting and one of theft;

Parnes, aged 45, a prominent stockbroker, whom the judge,

Mr Justice Henry, described

as Saunders' recruiting officer,

putting Guinness in touch

with potential supporters and

who received more than £3.3

million for his work, was

found guilty of six charges of

theft and false accounting; and

Lyons, aged 74, the mil-lionaire financier, arts patron

use his extensive contacts to

was found guilty of six charges

of conspiracy, theft and false

to mitigating pleas on behalf

would pass sentence at noon

created by the government to

combat accusations that the

and fraud trials were becom-

Office, Mrs Barbara Mills QC,

prosecution team during the

Guinness trial. The success

comes after disappointment in

ended with the prosecution

surgery on Friday.

After listening for 2½ hours

Saunders, Ronson and

ity verdict of 10-1.

value during the takeover.

ERNEST Saunders, the supporters who bought Guinformer chairman of found guilty of running an illegal share support scheme to ensure victory in his company's £2.7 billion takeover battle for the Scottish drinks group

Saunders was convicted with three other men - Sir Jack Lyons, a financier: Gerald Ronson, the head of Heron International, Britain's second-largest privately owned company; and Anthony Parnes, a stockbroker - at the end of a trial that had lasted seven months and dominated City thinking for three

The court was had been told that the four men had shown great arrogance and been carried away with greed and ambition for power.

The jury at Southwark and friend of the Establish-Crown Court rejected ment who was brought in to Saunders' claim that he was use his extensive contacts to ignorant of the operation put find supporters. He also rein place in 1986 to beat the ceived fees of £3,3 million and supermarket chain Argyll for control of Distillers. The jurors took 34 hours over six days to find him guilty on 12 charges alleging conspiracy, theft and false accounting. He was acquitted on one minor Parnes, the judge said he charge of destroying company

After a trial lasting 112 days, one of the longest and most expensive in British criminal history, the jury accepted the Crown's case that Saunders did pay £25 million in illegal success fees and secret loss indemnities to

INSTDE

TV pledge to pensioners

The Labour party is committed to exempt old age pensioners from paying the BBC licence fee, which a Labour government is pledged to retain when the BBC's royal charter expires in 1996.

Mark Fisher, Labour spokesman on arts and media. said pensioners would get a "100 per cent remit" on the licence fee but the exercise had not yet been costed Page 16

Hostage beaten Brian Keenan, the freed hostage, told doctors treating him in a Dublin hospital yesterday that he had been beaten by his

captors, but did not suffer

serious injuriesPage 6 Sofia clash

Bulgarian President Zhelev, a leader of the democratic opposition, condemned the burning of the Socialist party's headquarters in Sofia, now guarded by police Page 7

Orders down

Export orders have fallen sharply, the Confederation of British Industry reports, suggesting the rise in sterling has added to fears of Page 17 recession ...

Degree places

Vacancies for degree courses in humanities and social sciences at universities and colleges are published today. Places for law, business administration, architecture, creative art, agriculture and mass communications will be published tomorrow... page 25 Degrees awarded by Strathclyde university are published _Page 25

Christie qualifies

Linford Christie, the British sprinter, failed to impress in the European championships in Split, Yugoslavia, yesterday. He only qualified for today's 100 metres semi-finals as a fastest loser____Page 32

IND	EX
Arts	17-1 17-1 11-1 11-1 22-2 26-3

Bradman: record broken

all." They recorded majority verdicts of 10-1 on one charge against Saunders of false accounting, a similar charge against Parnes and on a second charge against Parnes alleging theft. Saunders appeared apparently unconcerned at the ver-

morning only 90 minutes after

Mr Justice Henry had told the

jury that he would accept

majority decisions. The jury foreman read out the 29 verdicts in a voice barely audible to the crowded but

silent courtroom. The court

clerk repeated each verdict

slowly before writing it down.

After each "Guilty" he asked if it was the verdict of them all.

On all but three charges the foreman replied: "Yes of us

THE

dicts, smiling gently and lounging back in his seat with his feet splayed wide beneath the table. He seemed almost not to notice his acquittal on the final count on the indictment, one of destroying his desk diary in a fruitless effort to cover his tracks. At the conclusion he swivelled his chair to where his son James, aged 25, has occupied a seat behind him in the front row of the makeshift public gallery every day since the trial began in February. With James this time was Saunders' daughter Joanna, aged 27, her knuckles white in her lap. The three exchanged glances and smiles

of encouragement. His sentence on Lyons will In contrast, Ronson sat be postponed until September forward, his elbows on the 25 as he is undergoing major desk and his chin resting firmly on his clenched fists. Behind him sat his wife Gail The guilty verdicts will be and their four daughters who seen as vindication for the looked pale beneath their deep Serious Fraud Office in what was its first big investigation into city fraud. The office was

Parnes, beside Ronson, sat back apparently without emotion, one foot resting across stroked his chin as the verdicts came, staring out at the clock.

ing too complex ever to face a At the end of the row Lyons court. The verdict will be sat bolt upright, his gaze hidden behind thick specparticularly comforting for the new head of the Serious Fraud tacles but staring somewhere above the judge's head. who was the No 2 in the

The judge paid tribute to the service of the jury, praising their diligence and attention recent months during which over the past six months. He two other serious fraud trials excused them from further Continued on page 16, col 1

cases being rejected. Road to ruin, pages 4 and 5 Diary, page 8 The verdicts were delivered

unexpectedly at the end of the **Sharp warning to** City welcomed

By STAFF REPORTERS

FORMER Guinness director ing indictment of a group of Jonathan Guinness said yes- company directors in whom terday that while he felt sorry trust was placed but who acted for Ernest Saunders he did not as if the City was above the see how the jury could have law. The trial has also revealed come to any other verdict. stark flaws in Britain's City 'Had there not been a guilty regulatory structure." verdict it might have been open house for quite a lot of evidence that the Governundesirable practices," he said

Mr Guinness said the verdict would act as a much needed deterrent to others in the world of finance. "The very fact of having brought this matter to trial has improved City practice."

programme.

Shadow trade and industry secretary Gordon Brown said the verdicts were an an indictment of boardroom greed and arrogance and an "anything goes" attitude in the City. He accused the government of failing to create an effective "Today's verdict is a damn-

He added that it was further ment should have listened to on BBC radio's World at One the advice of the Trade and Industry Select Committee which recommended the streamlining of company investigations.

> Menzies Campbell, the Liberal Democrat trade and industry spokesman, said the verdict was the "last sorry chapter in a tawdry series of events which has besmirched the reputation of the United Kingdom as a financial centre".

He said the convictions raised in very sharp focus the effectiveness of self-regulation framework for takeover law. in the City and that statutory



Family support: Saunders's children, Joanna and James, telling reporters of their shock at the verdict and promising to help him clear his name

US expels Iraqi diplomats but Yemen reprieves British envoy

By Our Foreign Staff

THE United States is to expel 36 Iraqi diplomats and restrict the activities of 19 others in retaliation for Baghdad's treatment of American envoys in Iraq and Kuwait.

The Iraqi ambassador, Mo-hamed al-Mashat, was summoned to the State Department yesterday morning and sharply rebuked for his 48 hours to leave on Saturday country's breach of international law. The 36 who must leave include all those with commercial atfairs. Those who remain must stay within 25 miles of their

America is one of more than wenty countries defying an Iraqi closure order on foreign embassies in Kuwait, Many of the missions are without power, water and telephone. Some countries have temporarily evacuated their staff, but only Jordan has complied with the Iraqi instruction.

Lebanon's envoy and 12 of his staff were yesterday allowed to leave for Beirut after been seized and taken to Baghdad last week. At the same time, Yemen announced that the British consul-general, Douglas Gordon, would be allowed to finish his tour of

duty. Mr Gordon had been given

JORDAN

Refugee flood continues. Two iraqi-born Americans

arrive from Kuwait and at least 30 more US citizens

. SAUDI ARABIA

Tom King arrives. Second

British defence ministe

arrives from Bruggen,

YEMEN

British consul-general in Aden allowed to stay after having been ordered to leave. Pro-tragi demonstration in Taiz

EGYPT

SYRIA
ISRAEL **Ammen

JORDAN

ON OTHER PAGES World pressure ... Page 2 Middle East Page 3 Oil quotas Page 17

after being accused of photographing a refinery and military sites in Aden. The Foreign Office, which last week reported that an Iraqi tanker had unloaded oil in Aden, said Mr Gordon had been observing tanker movements that had been plain to any observer.

Fanatic factor

Leading article

and Diary...

and Letters...

Yemen, one of Iraq's sew Arab allies and the only Arab member of the UN Security Council, yesterday joined in a flurry of diplomatic activity to try to find a negotiated settlement to the crisis when it announced that it was sending and the United Arab Emirates.

de Cuéllar, said the tension in \$4 to \$26.95 a barrel. the Gulf had reached such a

IRAQ

Claims that scores of

senior officers had been executed for opposing the invasion are denied.

Another TV programme showing British and othe Western hostages

The Gulf

BAHRAIN

QATAR M

Pérez de Cuéllar will fly to Mubarak of Egypt, both of Jordan on Thursday for talks whom recognised the diffiwith the Iraqi foreign min- culties that President Saddam ister, Tariq Aziz. "My idea is Hussein faced as a result of his to discuss with the Iraqis all invasion of Kuwait. Mr aspects of the problem," he Gorbachev said: "Political said. "Now that the security means are not exhausted, but council has adopted five maximum effort is needed to resolutions, I think now is the avert an armed conflict. Iraq time for diplomacy to make should draw the right concluan effort." He had no plans, sions from the solidarity exhowever, to visit Baghdad.

While the UN secretary- munity, should not deepen the general is seeing Mr Aziz on crisis, but seek for itself a way Thursday, the Arab League out of this dead end." for a solution at an emergency Saddam had put himself in a meeting in Cairo, and King tight corner and would lose Husain of Jordan will continue his tour of North Africa, Kuwait. "Force may be used Britain and Europe. The king because for the first time in yesterday met the Tunisian fifty or sixty years, all the president, having arrived in countries all over the world Tunis from Libya where he agree." saw Colonel Gaddafi on

Sunday. In Vienna, Opec moved crisis could not be solved by loser to reaching agreement other means. "We all know closer to reaching agreement on higher oil output quotas to compensate for the loss of four million barrels of crude a day envoys to Moscow, Tehran from Iraq and Kuwait and prices fell sharply as a result. The move came as the UN In New York, crude oil for secretary-general, Javier Pérez delivery in October fell almost

The urgent need for a degree that he felt that a political solution was repersonal initiative was "to- iterated yesterday by Presi-tally indispensable". Señor dent Gorbachev and President

SOVIET

UNION

rounded up, bringing the total to 157, but 19

total to 157, but 19
Japanese allowed to leave.
Refugees say soldiers
are scouring apartments for
Westerners. Attacks by
resistance fighters on Iraqi

QATAR

Becomes the fifth Gulf

Gulf of Omar.

Several Iraqi diplomats expelled:

activities of others restricted. White House says that Iraqi captains have

been ordered to allow warships to stor

state to agree to the basin of foreign forces

UNITED STATES

Eight more Britons

installations

Chernobyl reactor closed From Reuter in Moscow

ENGINEERS at the Cher-

ətits

nobyl atomic-power plant, scene of the world's worst nuclear accident, closed down one of its three reactors yesterday after control systems failed, Tass said,

Quoting Nikolai Steinberg, the deputy chairman of the atomic energy safety committee, Tass said there was no danger of radioactive leakage. of the malfunction, which occurred early yesterday.

A Chernobyl reactor exploded and caught fire on April 26, 1986, sending out a contaminated cloud. The damaged reactor was sealed in concrete but the remaining three were re-activated.

was prepared for war if the Recent demonstrations have drawn tens of thousands of people in the Ukrainian there is no happy war," the prime minister, Michel Rorepublic, where the reactor is located. The Ukrainian parcard, said, "But none of us will liament voted four weeks ago Continued on page 16, col 6 | to close the ageing station.

well frankly, I like standing in queues, I like minimal interest on my current account and I don't mind that my bank closes early.

pressed by the world com-

face if he withdrew from

France also indicated that it





then why did you call us at first direct?





Nonchalant Gooch outdoes the sainted Don



on his 82nd birthday

By SIMON BARNES

GRAHAM Gooch, the England cricket captain, has beaten Don Bradman, the principal saint in cricket's calendar. And it is hard to know which is the greater: the outrage of cricket's purists, or the

indifference of Gooch. With a four through the covers shortly before lunch at the third Test against India at the Oval yesterday, Gooch reached six, and in so doing, moved on to a total of 976 Test match runs scored this summer. That beat the record set by Bradman 60 years ago, on the day he celebrated his 82nd birthday.

Australia came to England in 1930 and played five Tests. In seven innings, Bradman scored 974 runs at an average of 139.14. He scored one triple century,

two doubles, and one ghastly failure of to compare Ted Hughes with 131. It was the apotheothis of Bradman: it was the most perfect demonstration in history of the art of batting. It was every poetical phrase and hyperbolic claim

that any sports journalist has ever used. Now Gooch has beaten him. The crowd, informed of the impending milestone by the public address system, gave him huge applause as he passed it. Gooch either did not know why they were clapping or did not care. He is a modern cricketer who wants to save the

match, get a result, nothing else matters. This beating of "the Don" will distress more people than it pleases in the world of cricket. Gooch is, they will say, unworthy to lace Bradman's boots. Their names should not be spoken in the same breath; it would be as appropriate Shakespeare.

Gooch is uninterested in comparisons and will not be pleased by this record, but merely annoyed that he was out for a patry 88, jeopardising England's chances. Gooch is not Ted Hughes, nor Shakespeare, nor anything poetical at all: he is a professional sportsman through and through.

His achievments this summer have been a triumph of temperament Last summer, his batting was so poor that he offered to stand down from a Test match. Now he has scored 1,058 Test runs. He is not Bradman: but in his own way, and in the manner of the late 20th century, he is a great cricketer.

Alan Lee and John Woodcock, page 32

first direct is a division of

Chas II (D Campbell: Chas II (Grahame:

Celtic

Cla:

The next step: America considers what its options are

IN WASHINGTON

PHASE one of the Gulf conflict is over. Washington has placed a formidable military force around Iraq. There is as watertight an economic blockade of that country as it could hope for. It has now signalled its willingness to consider, from a position of strength, a diplomatic rather than military

solution to the conflict. The argument emerging here is whether the ultimate American objective should be restoration of the status quo before the invasion of Kuwait or the permanent neutralisation of President Saddam Hussein. Should it simply be Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, or should it be the permanent laming - by force if necessary - of

AFTER almost a month of ten-

sion, a wave of optimism swept

through the Middle East yesterday

as hopes for a negotiated solution to the Gulf confrontation focused

on the meeting between Javier

Pérez de Cuellar, the United

Nations secretary-general, and

Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister. But Western diplomats

said the lull could prove tem-

porary, and that a compromise

Jordanian officials said that

King Husain would not be in

tion and even scepticism. Al-

though every effort had to be

made to find a peaceful solution.

there was no evidence "at this

Husain in

talks as

peace bid

gathers pace

From MIKE THEODOULOU

KING Husain of Jordan, commit-

ted to finding an Arab solution to

avert a war in the Gulf, flew to

Tunisia from Libya on the second

day of his whistle-stop tour of five

The influence that these peripheral states could wield in forcing

concessions from Baghdad was

debatable, but observers believe

that all diplomatic moves could

help in delaying a military

fifth Gulf state to agree to give

foreign forces military facilities to

confront Iraq. The emir. Sheikh

Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani, said

that Qatar had agreed to give these

facilities to "some friendly coun-

tries at their request" but he did

21 members, Syria, Egypt, Leba-non, Somalia, Djibouti, Morocco

and the six members of the Gulf Cooperation Council, were mean-

while reported to have agreed to

meet in Cairo on Thursday to

follow up resolutions adopted a

fortnight ago. Conspicuously ab-

sent were Iraq's allies such as

Jordan, Yemen, Sudan and the

Palestine Liberation Organisation,

which either abstained or voted

against despatching Arab forces to

It was not known if they

opposed holding the meeting,

countries voted to condemn Iraq's

invasion of Kuwait and to send

Arab forces to join Western ones

in the Gulf. Only Egypt, Morocco

Undeterred by his frosty recep-

tion in the United States a

fortnight ago, King Husain will be

visiting Mrs Thatcher in an at-

tempt to persuade her that the

Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, is

In Western eyes, the Jordanian

monarch is the most respectable of

Saddam Hussein's regional allies,

and Mrs Thatcher has in the past

had a deep respect for him. But the

British prime minister has already

pulled the rug from under King

Husain's feet by scorning the

notion that President Saddam can

genuinely ready to talk neace.

and Syria have so far done so.

which has been called to report on the progress of resolutions adopted at the emergency summit on August 10 when the same 12

A quorum of the Arab League's

Yesterday, Qatar became the

North African capitals.

confrontation.

not identify them.

the Gulf.

Kente (14)
CG11
Kent (18):
CZ01: GNC
London, I
G1N1. G1
London, I
GN11. FG
LSE (20): C
CR12: (14
G100. G
FG51. GC
London, G
FG51. GC
London, G
(72): GGA
London, G
(12): GGA
London, G
(13): GGA
CGS1
London, G
(14): GGA
CGS1
London
G100. G
Septimg (14)
Strathichyd
G163. G1
String (14)
Strathichyd
G163. G1

THE ARABS

"short of Iraqi capitulation".

be difficult to achieve

Perez meeting

with Aziz

raises doubts

and optimism

the latter, can President Bush achieve one of his four stated objectives, the future security and stability of the Persian Gulf?

Some, believing negotiations

could only end in compromise, do not believe they should even be contemplated. William Safire, the conservative columnist of The New York Times, yesterday de-plored the "return of the doves" and called again for the rapid use of overwhelming force. "The goal of the realists is to rid the world of the danger of a proven war-starter before he takes more hostages next week and before he gets nuclear missiles in four years," he said. "Mr (Saddam) Hussein's defeat will cost lives now; his undishonoured survival will in-

juncture" to suggest that Iraq was

willing to take the one step which

would clearly resolve the problem:

"Iraq is in a corner," one source said. "We have all been waiting to

see who would blink first, and it

turns out to be Saddam. He and

Tariq Aziz are increasingly talking

about the search for compromise,

because they badly need one. But

the West and the Arab League and

the rest of the international

community have to keep up the

Jordanian sources have hinted

economic and military pressure."

out of options," one observer said.

cepted in Baghdad because of his

mediation efforts during the Iran-

Iraq war. UN officials hope that

his talks will begin a diplomatic process to defuse a range of

The UN secretary-general said

he felt that it was time to make a

personal effort to avert war. "I

cannot believe that the Iraqi

authorities are not also thinking

about a formula for a peaceful solution to the situation," he said

He hoped that military forces in

the Gulf would act with "maxi-

weeks ago, when an unannounced

air-raid siren practice had people

diving under tables. Jordan's re-

sources are being stretched to

breaking point by refugees from Iraq, and Jordan still fears that its

King Husain's image in the

West, moreover, has been dented

by his support for President

Saddam and by his obvious

reluctance to support UN sanc-

tions. But yesterday The Jordan

Times looked forward to "a happy

ending" to the conflict, "provided

every country which has occupied other territories by force goes back

It said: "If that entails the

continued absence of 100 or so

rich Kuwaitis from the corridors

of power in their country, and the

free election of new governments

in evacuated territories in the

West Bank and Gaza as well as

Kuwait, then let that be the

The Muslim mind, page 8

to its original borders".

Middle East tensions.

during a visit to Bogota.

war would harm us ali".

stability is under threat.

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar is ac-

withdrawal from Kuwait.

The New York Times itself proposed terms for a negotiated settlement on Sunday which fell well short Mr Safire's demands. It said in an editorial that Iraq had to withdraw, but that the world court should adjudicate its territorial claims to give President Saddam a "fig-leaf"; that an interim government supervised by the United Nations be established in Kuwait so that the United States was not seen to be restoring an absolute monarch; and that Iraq's chemical weapons should be destroyed and its chemical and nuclear facilities be subjected to international

inspection. At the other end of the spectrum, Zbigniew Brzezinski, for-

sure a holocaust of Americans mer national security adviser to before the invasion would, in fact, President Carter, argued on Sunday that expelling the Iraqis from Kuwait through sanctions was achievable, but continued: "The toppling of Saddam Hussein can only be achieved by force. That force could only be achieved by the US. I believe we would be alone, and therefore it is not worth

> The extent of the administration's ambitions are as yet unclear, but Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, gave the first clue about its thinking during a television interview on Sunday. Asked whether America would settle for an Iraqi withdrawal or felt it had to remove President Saddam from power, he replied that even a return to the status quo

represent "a fundamentally different sinuation in that area, in that collective action will have been shown to have worked against a case of aggression".

In suggesting that President Saddam might be deterred from future aggression by the certainty of co-ordinated global economic retaliation, Mr Scowcroft appeared to be signalling that the US would not go beyond its four stated aims - Iraqi withdrawal, restoration of the Kuwaiti government, the protection of American citizens and securing the Persian

However, administration officials are, by the same token, equally determined that President Saddam must not only retreat

empty-handed. He should be offered no tit-bits or concessions to encourage him to go. He must not only be defeated, but also be clearly seen to have been defeated by the Arab world and by the world beyond.

Washington is happy for now with the way things are going. It does not want to jeopardise international unity by pushing for too much. With luck, good judgement and a bit of covert destabilisation. it appears to believe that it can force President Saddam out of Kuwait on terms so ignominiousthat the question of military action to neutralise him would become academic.

Leading article, page 9

SANCTIONS

Food prices rise as Iraq begins to feel bite from embargo

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

PUBLICLY, the United States has declared an international trade embargo against Iraq as its chief strategy to squeeze President Saddam Hussein into withdrawing his troops from Kuwait and releasing thousands of Western hostages. Aware that economic sanctions could take months to sting Iraq, however, the Bush administration is showing no sign of slowing its military build-up in

the Gulf.
In Washington, government officials have estimated the sanctions could take from four months to a year to hurt Iraq enough to make President Saddam back down. The Bush administration has interpreted recent moves by the Iraqi leader, including his television appearance last week with Western hostages, as signs of desperation as the sanctions begin

Department, the prices of certain staple commodities, such as sugar and rice, are "going through the roof", while Iragis are queueing for bread. Barely a week ago President Bush struggled to justify ordered Iraqi bakers to con-

centrate on bread. There are normal consumption.

reports, however, that food is reaching Iraq by land from Jordan. Supplies are also expected to flow in from Iran and Turkey.

The embargo is considered more likely to succeed than any previous international boycott since the world's superpowers, the US and the Soviet Union, are both participants. The US is Iraq's largest food supplier, providing most of its livestock feed, rice and com. The Soviet Union has been Iraq's main supplier of technology, machinery and arms.
Other published reports have

indicated that President Saddam could be about to introduce, earlier than planned, the rationing at fixed prices of basic foods, including flour, rice and cooking oil Iraq's official news agency accused the US at the weekend of

experts have estimated that the country can tolerate two to six months at best on its present reserves of food, even with an expected bumper crop of fruits and vegetables this autumn. One US government agriculture expert has estimated that trac's corr that President Saddam had harvest next month will provide only six weeks of the country's

Forces in Europe talks in

Vienna and the Strategic Arms Reductions Talks (Start) in

Geneva are approaching cru-

Since both sets of negotia-

tions have the same objective,

which is to have an agreement

ready for signing before the

end of the year, little time is

ieft to overcome fundamental

differences. This is perhaps

A summit of the 35-member

Conference on Security and

Co-operation in Europe has

aiready been fixed for Novem-

ber 19 in Paris for a CFE

One senior Western dip-

lomatic source said yesterday:

"The US and Soviet Union

have ranged themselves on the

same side over the Gulf crisis

and this may well have a

beneficial effect on the CFE

and Start talks."

agreement to be signed.

cial phases.

retary-general, prepared to meet Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, in Amman on Thursday and King Husain of Jordan began a tour of North Africa and Europe to promote an Arab peace plan, the British government continued to emphasise yesterday that there could be no negotiations with Iraq

until its troops withdrew from Kuwait and the authority of the emir was restored.
On Sunday, while Brent Scowcroft, the American national security advisor, noted that President Saddam Hussein appeared to be "casting about" for a way out of his predicament. Mrs. Thatcher was stating that there could be no negotiations with "a dictator, a

R TOU

WHITEHALL

Britain

maintains

its stance

against

negotiation

By MICHAEL KNIPE

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

AS THE focus turned from mili-tary confrontation to diplomatic efforts in the Gulf crisis yesterday,

it may have seemed as if Margaret

Thatcher was out of step with her

While Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the United Nations sec-

international allies.

despot and a tyrant". President Saddam's supporters argue that he is prepared to negotiate and Mr Aziz said on Sunday in an American television sounday in an American interview that Iraq would not intitute hostilities against Sandi Arabia or the American forces deployed on the Sandi bottler with Kuwait. He continued to insist that Westerners trapped in Iraq and Kuwait were "guests" of the Iraqi government, and said the Iraqi government, and said the issue of Knwait's future had to be discussed and resolved within an

Arab framework. This also has been the view of Jordan and one Jordanian source was quoted yesterday as saying the country would not insist on the restoration of the emir of Knwait. But no Western governments are responding positively to such

several attempts to create "a smokescreen" - by saying that if foreign troops were withdrawn he would release foreign nationals. and by attempting to "drag in" the issue of the occupied. West Bank and the Palestinians. These overtures, said the sources, were an attempt to move the focus away from the Iraqi invasion of Kuwii

Mr Scowcroft also said that even if the Iraqi leader was looking for a way out he would first have to withdraw his forces from Kuwait and restore the emir to power.

Before setting off last night to visit Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Oman, Tom King, the defeace secretary, was asked whether the military build-up and sanctions were not denying the traci leader a face-saving formula. He rejected this. Such a formula, he said, might suggest that the international community was prepared to negotiate about Kuwait's

To do that would undermine the UN, which had issued clear resolutions ordering Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait immediately and unconditionally and to restore Kuwait's sovereignty and legitimate government

It was not possible to negotiate about those resolutions, which had been passed without a single dissenting voice, said Mr King. Only after such a withdrawal might it be possible for Iraq and Kuwait to negotiate about their future relationship.

Sir Anthony Parsons, a former British ambassador to the UN and Iran, said yesterday that it was important to differentiate between

conducting negotiations and maintaining a dialogue.

The resolutions passed by the UN calling for the withdrawal from Kuwait and the restoration of the emir were mandatory and not negotiable. "There can be no question in terms of international law, once mandatory decisions have been made and mandatory measures adopted, for negotia-tions to take place," he said.

But there was clearly room for a dialogue and that was what Schor Pérez de Cuéllar was embarking

Whitehall sources said that it was possible the UN secretarygeneral might be able to secure the release of foreign nationals held by Iraq but negotiations as such were out of the question.



Recreation reflections: President Bush casting a line during an early-morning fishing outing yesterday on the Kennebunk River in Maine, with Ken Raynor, a golf professional

US/SOVIET RELATIONS

New potential for superpower ties

By MICHAEL EVANS

mum restraint" during his mis-DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT sion and that he would be THE historic decision by the successful enough to obviate the Soviet Union to support the need for even tougher measures US call for military action in against Iraq by the UN Security the Gulf to enforce the trade Council. He said that nobody embargo offers new potential wanted a new war because "that for collaboration between Washington and Moscow on The atmosphere in Amman is world and regional affairs, very different from that of two according to diplomatic

There are clearly misgivings in Moscow about the rapid build-up of American forces in Saudi Arabia, partly no doubt because of concern over the likelihood of a permanent US military presence in the region after the showdown with Iraq has ended.

But there has been no condemnation from Moscow of some of the more bellicose statements put out by Pentagon hawks in recent weeks, and there continues to be close co-operation between the two

superpowers with regular telephone and cable contacts. The decision by President

Bush to give the naval blockade a chance before considering any further military step against Iraq would have met with approval in Moscow, and there would seem to be an even greater opportunity for the two countries to improve co-operation in other areas,

where the new co-operation particularly on arms control. between Moscow and Wash-Both the Conventional ington over Iraq's aggression could be beneficial. In Vienna, after a period of consultation between delegates and their respective 23 governments, officials of both Nato and the Warsaw Pact are due to meet today for a working session, and on Thursday for a plenary meet-ing as the final negotiations get under way to meet the November deadline.



Pilot Steve Cockgram, left, and Wing Commander Vaughan Morris talking to a mechanic at the RAF base in Brugge, West Germany, before flying to join the multinational Galf force

Leading article, Letters, page 9 MAN IN THE NEWS

Tactful Third World master of UN with a clear Western outlook

From James Bone IN NEW YORK

JUST as urgent consultations got under way between the five security council powers about how the United Nations should enforce its embargo on Iraq, Javier Perez de Cuéllar, the UN secretarygeneral, flew to Latin America.

With President Bush in Kennebunkport at the time, Mrs Thatcher in Cornwall and President Gorbachev in southern Russia, Señor Pérez de Cuéllar went on a long-planned official visit to Peru, Chile and Colombia.

An uncomprehending world clamoured for his return to New York, but diplomats at UN headquarters were more sympathetic. "He is 70 years old, he seldom has

holidays and he is Peruvian," said one diplomat directly involved in the security council discussions. "No one begrudges the fact that he is in Peru."

Reaching the end of his second five-year term as secretary-general, Señor Pérez de Cuéllar has presided over a transformation of the world organisation. But rather than force the pace of change, he has chosen to wait for the thaw in superpower tensions to yield

That approach yielded the UN's first post-Cold War triumph, the ceasefire in the eight-year Gulf war. Señor Pérez de Cuéllar obviously hopes it will work again. Within hours of the five powers

agreeing to authorise the use of

force to implement the UN em-

bargo on Iraq, and winning overwhelming support for the move from the full 15-nation security council, Señor Perez de Cuellar announced from Bogota, Colombia, that he would launch a personal peace initiative. He flew back to New York, where on Sunday it was announced that he would meet on Thursday Tariq

Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister. In August 1987, it was Señor Pérez de Cuéllar who brought Mr Aziz face to face with his Iranian counterpart in the Palais des Nations in Geneva for the first time in their conflict. If one word is used to sum up Señor Perez de Cuellar's attributes as a diplomat,

it is "persistence". "Because he is Hispanic, people expected him to be exuberant,"

Vernon Walters, former US ambassador to the UN, once said. "He is not exuberant, so people tend to underestimate him. But he is a diplomat of extraordinary skill, extraordinary tact and extraordinary persistence."

The only son of a Lima businessman of aristocratic Spanish origins, Señor Pérez de Cuellar studied law before entering the Peruvian diplomatic service in 1944. He served as his country's ambassador several countries before being appointed as Peru's permanent representative to the UN in 1971. In 1977 he was named UN undersecretary for special political affairs.

In 1981, when it became clear that Kurt Waldheim could not win a third term as UN secretary-

general, Señor Pérez de Cuéllar emerged as a compromise candidate - a Third World national with a Western world view. In 1986 he was re-elected for a second term. After years of ineffective diplomacy, the UN suddenly found itself able in the mid-1980s to contribute to the solution of regional conflicts as the tension between the superpowers eased. The UN brokered a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and a ceasefire in the Gulf war.

In an effort to play a more direct role, he consolidated the UN's peace-making - as opposed to peace-keeping - functions in his own office. He then announced his own peace mission after the security council approved the use of force against Iraq.



Pérez de Cuéllar: diplomat of

Amman to host the talks on at a compromise under which Iraq and Kuwait would reach "an arrangement" short of the return Thursday because he was pursuing perpetrating "a crime against humanity" by mounting a block-ade against Iraqi ships. The agency his own diplomatic peace mission. to bite after barely three weeks. The king was in Libya and Tunisia of the ousted Emir of Kuwait, in Although media attention has yesterday, and on Thursday he exchange for a withdrawal of US shifted since the weekend toward a reported a shortage of medical will start a tour of European and other "foreign forces". diplomatic solution, the US is not capitals. He will meet Margaret Western sources, however, said Iraqi overtures. Whisehall sources pointed out that President Saddam had made pinning its hopes on a negotiated The country is protected from Thatcher on Friday. Through a combination of King Husain's this would not be enough. They immediate shortages because, unsaid there was a widespread Fast US transport ships were like most of its oil-rich neighefforts and the mediation of the feeling, most strongly expressed expected to deliver the first of bours, it has placed emphasis on across the border in Israel, that the UN secretary-general, we will more than 200 M1 tanks yesdeveloping an independent indussurely find a way out," one skilful Mr Aziz must not be terday to troops in northeastern trial and agricultural base. As yet, allowed to use his meeting with Jordanian official said. no Iraqis are starving, but the country's Achilles' heel is its Saudi Arabia Officials here take the fact that Señor Pérez de Cuéllar to issue Over the past few days, US "bland formulas" and give the impression of a peaceable Iraq the Perez de Cuellar-Aziz meeting officials have reported increasing reliance on imports for more than is to be held in Amman as evidence that the UN-backed three-quarters of its food needs for while disguising Iraq's true desperation and trying to get the sanctions eased. "The reality is underlining Jordan's attempt to embargo is starting to bite. According to a senior Middle Eastern specialist at the State its 17 million people. take a "balanced" position and to Non-government Middle East serve as mediator. But some Western diplomats expressed cauthat Saddam Hussein is running

) Fil

reater

umsy

Fewer cross frontier as Saddam tightens Iraqi stranglehold

The flow of refugees has Saudi border post. been reduced to a trickle at this border post on the Gulf crossed yesterday also claimed which had been admitting scores of Kuwaiti and foreign evacuees each day. Yesterday, 15 bedraggied travellers in four cars successfully crossed the no-man's land between Iraqi troops in the north and Mr al-Amari described a the Saudi and allied Arab rapidly deteriorating situation forces positioned a few miles to the south.

which broke down - fortunately for him, just inside the

Caroline said nothing and

appeared to be less relaxed.

The couple, stopped at a

The television report

showed the detainees in what

appeared to be an apartment.

Some were pictured playing

pool. It also featured other

About ten Americans have

been detained in Kuwait and a

number of French and Japa-

nese nationals have also been

The difficulties of gaining

information about the 700 Britons still in Kuwait are

growing because of the siege of

the foreign embassies imposed

Troops were continuing to

surround the British embassy

bassies in the city. Most

comuries have ignored Iraqi

by the Iraqi military forces.

first to be detained.

Edith Puckeridge.

KUWAIT

Ten more Britons are rounded up

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

TEN more British citizens was more relaxed. "Mum, have been seized by the Iraqi dad, I'm afraid I've forgotten authorities in Kuwait, the your birthdays again," he said. Foreign Office said "I can't remember the Foreign Office said "I can't remember the yesterday. This brought the dates, so if your birthdays are total of Britons seized to 157. soon, hopefully we'll be back Eight were rounded up on in the UK to see you there.

Sunday night and taken to Look forward to a few good what the Foreign Office spokesman described as a While he was speaking. "civilian establishment". Two others were seized earlier but their detention had just been

Families of all those held have been notified, but the Foreign Office was continuing with its policy of not releasing

More British hostages appeared on Iraqi television peared on Iraqi television foreign detainees, including a yesterday as the Baghdad government tried to convince the Hamburg. West Germany, rest of the world that the and an Australian named as detainees were being well

An unnamed mother from Leeds was the first to be interviewed in a hospital bed. The television report said she had given birth to a baby son, Omar. Wearing a traditional Arabic head veil, she was shown with another son, called "Adnam". Asked if she had a message for her family, she replied in a northern accent: "Just that I'm safe and

Tony, Pauline and Julian the third successive day Mich-Barlow, who were taken from ael Weston, the ambassador the Cedar Beach Hotel in and his three-strong team Kuwait by the Iraqis, were the next to appear.

Clearly nervous, Pauline aid: "We're being well treated. Everything is safe and we'll see you soon.'

Chris Myers, sitting with his orders to close down their

IRAQI troops have tightened their grip on Kuwait by silencing armed resistance, increasing frontiar particle and partition of the frontiar particle and particle and partition of the frontiar particle and particle take an elderly friend with a heart condition to hospital," He added that commun-

that they were shot at as they fled. None had any news about the fate of Western diplomats in Kuwait whose missions were sealed off by Iraqi forces.

inside his country, where medical supplies have almost We were shot at by some run out and Kuwaitis in need Iraqii troops but managed to of medical treatment are escape unhuri across the turned away from hospitals by

> evidence of recent guerrilla attacks. The doctor in charge of a Saudi Red Crescent field hospital, next to the frontier crossing, said that the flood of refugees had slackened noticeably in the past five days. Some recent arrivals had been

admitted with gunshot wounds. Dr Hussein Jawat said that newly arrived refugees reported that Iraqi patrols had increased along the border in the past five days, and he thought that scores of refugees

ications had almost entirely

broken down inside the coun-

try, and that it was now impossible to telephone other

The minimal contact which

had existed with the outside

world through the use of cellular car telephones to Ku-

waitis just across the border in

Saudi Arabia had now also

that he no longer heard gunfire at night, and had not seen any

He confirmed fears in the exiled Kuwaiti community that the armed resistance against the Iraqi occupation was now all but over. He said

may have died in the desert.
"We receive a lot of people who are really sick from heat exhaustion and dehydration." he said. "If these people arrived here in such bad condition, there must be many

more who perished before they got across." • Iraqi deserters: Although the military situation at the border appeared calm yes-terday, Western diplomats said that a continuous flow of Iraqi army deserters had been

surrendering to Saudi forces along the frontier. "The desertion rate seems to be growing at the moment," said one diplomat. "There are about 150 Iraqi troops who have come over since the

invasion of Kuwait." The area around Khafii is now dominated by Saudi military positions, including a detachment of armoured vehicles just south of the town, positioned on the coast to stop a possible Iraqi commando

attack. The area immediately south of the border is under Saudi were without water, electricity and other allied Arab military control, with US ground Similar conditions were reforces stationed about 80 ported at most other emmiles to the south.

Leading article, page 9 Letters, page 9

girlfriend, Caroline Hughes, missions there. **HIGH-TECH WEAPONS**

and telephone facilities.

US ready with 'tank busters'

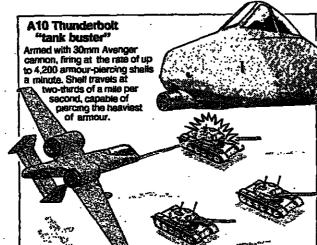
By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THREE squadrons of American A10 Thunderbolt II "tank-busting" aircraft are now based in Saudi Arabia, all armed with the large 30mm GAU8/A Avenger cannon which has seven rotating barrels capable of firing a continuous burst of 1,174 shells from a single-drum

The A10s, large, cumbersome-looking aircraft, have a maximum speed of 518 mph. But the 30 mm cannon and the payload of more than seven tons of bombs or rockets make the A10 a fearsome adversary of the tank. The Avenger cannon, built

by General Electric, fires shells weighing 1.6lb which travel at two-thirds of a mile a second. The tracer and high explosive warheads have sufficient energy to penetrate the heaviest armour.

To safeguard the pilot from of the aircraft are armoured so



ground fire he sits in a thick titanium "bath" which is resistant to all but the heaviest calibre shells. The ammunition for the cannon is also kept inside a titanium box. The most important areas

that if hit it can still manage to fly back to base. The cannon is mounted in the nose and offset slightly to port so that as the barrels

rotate, the firing barrel is always on the aircraft centre-

Silhouetted against the setting desert sun, soldiers from Fort Bliss, Texas maintain a vigil at a Patriot missile site in Saudi Arabia. The weapon is held to be the best defence available against Iraq's Scud missile, which can be used for chemical warfare

YEMEN

Decision to expel diplomat reversed

By OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

THE Foreign Office scored a minor diplomatic triumph yesterday when Yemen reversed its decision to expel Douglas Gordon, the British consul general from Aden.

At the height of tension over the way Yemen appeared to be assisting Iraq to break United Nations-imposed sanctions on Saturday, the Sanaa govern-ment had accused Mr Gordon of spying and given him 48 hours to leave the country.

The British government immediately protested and asked the Sanaa authorities to reconsider. Yesterday Sanaa said Mr Gordon could remain until the end of his tour of duty, which is likely to last

another 18 months.

The Foreign Office expressed satisfaction with Yemen's decision.

Whitehall sources regarded the reversal as an indication of the extent of divisions within the Yemen government over the Gulf crisis and the fact that those who favour abiding by sanctions had come out on top of the pro-ling faction.

There is international concern that Yemen's sympathies with Iraq make it a significant conduit for sanctions-breaking, and Aden's strategic location at the entrance to the Red Sea has become a key monitoring post.

The original expulsion order was on the grounds that Mr Gordon was guilty of "activities incompatible with his diplomatic status" - the usual term for spying. Sources said the Yemenis alleged Mr Gordon had been seen taking pictures of the Aden refineries and unspecified military sites from a hill overlooking the strategic Bab al-Mandab

The pressure on the Sanaa government from pro-lraq elements were indicated yesterday when Radio Sanaa reported a large demonstration in the southern city of Taiz in favour of Iraq. Witnesses said 30,000 had taken part and had said they were ready to volunteer to fight alongside Iraqi troops.

The disclosure by Britain of evidence that two Iraqi tankers were in port at Aden and three more were in the vicinity with the apparent intention of unloading at the Aden oil refinery is believed to have had a strong influence in persuading the United Nations Security Council to pass its latest mandatory sanctions.

AMMAN

Sad wait for a passage to India

From Richard Owen in amman

ground outside Amman was until recently the proud showcase of Jordanian trade and industry, a sparkling complex of halls and endless spaces. Today it has been engulfed by a wave of Indian refugees from Kuwait and Iraq. All are waiting for a passage

to India. Indian diplomats said that 1,000 Indian refugees were arriving each day. They said that 5,000 had flown home, but 45,000 were waiting. for flights. There were negotiations with Iran to allow them to travel overland through Iran to Dubai and on to Jordanian officials expect a

million more refugees, the bulk of them Egyptians, but said that emergency services were now better organised and that helped by international organisations Jordan could

Immigration officials at the border crossing at Ruweishid arriving daily. Since Iraq opened its frontier on August 11 for foreigners (though not lraq invaded, part), 225,000 have crossed into Jordan.

the influx. The European Community has promised \$4.3 million to help Jordan deal with the situation. Saudi Arabia has organised an airlift of Egyptians from Aqaba to Cairo, but sources at the port said that the situation had eased, with fewer than 6,000 waiting for the ferry across the Red Sea to Nuweiba in Sinai and on to Cairo. Yesterday two Iraqi-born

Americans succeeded in joining the Egyptians and Asians crossing into Jordan. American diplomats said they believed that at least 30 more Americans would also cross. The two, Lee Jacob and

Nasser Hirmiz, both from San Diego in California, said that they had spent weeks hiding in said that almost 20,000 were their parents' flats in Baghdad. They had been on holiday visiting their parents when

THE international exhibition overwhelmed by the exodus, grammer, said. "It frightened Jordan briefly closed the bor- me the way the Iraqis were 30,000 Palestinians who der. United Nations organ- going on against the Ameriisations are providing cans. I lost 151b." Mr Jacob \$100,000 (£52,600) in cash said that the US consul in and \$750,000 worth of food to Baghdad had warned tham to help the Jordanians cope with stay off the streets, because at least two Arab-born Americans had been picked up by Iraqi patrols and forced to serve in the army. Mr Jacob quoted the consul as saying that an American passport appeared to be no protection. Earlier, at the Allenby Bridge linking Jordan and the

occupied West Bank, a flood of Palestinian migrant workers began returning from the Gulf. Carrying suitcases and bundles, a few Palestinian families from Kuwait took the bus over the rickety first world war bridge to the Israeli post on the other side. Israeli officials predicted that this was just the beginning. "I am glad to be back, even

though it means having to pass through Israeli controls," one man said, identifying himself as an accountant from a Kuwaiti bank He added: "Of Palmer, the prime minister, unlucky I was to go to Iraq for a holiday at such a time," Mr return to the Gulf? "Probably, At the end of last week, Jacob, a computer pro- when the situation changes."

300,000 in the Gulf who have travel papers entitling them to live on the West Bank or Gaza. Shmuel Goren, the Israeli co-ordinator of activities in the occupied territories, said that Israel would ease restrictions for Palestinians crossing the bridge "for humanitarian reasons". Normally Palestinians have to wait weeks before receiving permission to cross.

OTTAWA: Brian Mulroney, the Canadian prime minister, announced emergency assistance to help Jordan cope, and promised to raise the issue in talks with President Bush in the United States. In a letter to King Husain of Jordan, Mr Mulroney pledged \$2.2 million (£1.1 million) in aid. (Reuter) • WELLINGTON: New Zealand will send milk powder for Egyptian refugees flooding out of lraq, but will not send forces to the Gulf, Geoffrey course, I support Saddam, but said yesterday. An air force tonnes of powder to the Egyptian Red Crescent in the

FOR A MORTGAGE YOU CAN CONTROL WITH NATWEST.

The mortgage that helped get you into your home can also stop you getting out of it.

Holidays, candle-lit dinners, trips to the DIY, store may all have to be shelved as rising mortgage rates swallow up your cash.

But help is now at hand in the shape of the NatWest Flexible Mortgage.

This puts the reins firmly in your grasp by giving you the option to vary mortgage repayments downwards by as much as 25%, and for up to 60 months. You can then pay back the extra you have borrowed when your finances have a healthier glow.

For more details have a word with the Mortgage Officer at your local branch or send off the coupon below.

I would like to receive details of a NatWest Flexible Mortgage.	
Name Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms	- NatWest
Address	Mortgages" —
Postcode	ACTION BANK
Send to: The Mortgage Manager, NatWest Bank PLC, Freepost, London EC3B 3JL.	14. E.

be over 18. A written quotation is available on request from National Westminster Bank PLC, 41 Lothbury, London FC2P 2BP Member of IMRCI Insurance is arranged through National Westminster Insurance Services Limited whose Investment Business is regulated by the SIB. valued at £72,000, with repayments reduced by 25% over the first twelve months. Monthly endowment premium £64,00. Ner monthly mortgage payment at reduced level £4090°, a mouthly saving at £136.35 on the full level. Amount unpaid over 12 months (inclusive of interest) £1. 772. 82. Additional monthly repayments to repay the underpayment over 24 years on a capital and interest repayment method £23 51. Total gross, amount payable £ 247,561.88 calculated to include £106.95 valuation fee and legal fees of £106.10 at an interest rate of 15.4% (10.0% APR). YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP THE REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOANS SECURED ON IT.

CAIRO

Egyptians return to a grim future

EXHAUSTED and destitute Egyptians are returning from Iraq and Kuwait to a grim and unknown future, as relatives wait desperately for the return or at least news of loved ones.

The returnees queued around the departure gates of Cairo airport, pushing carts piled high with brimming bags and cases containing their last possessions.

The new arrivals speak of despair at losing everything they had. "I have no work. I have nothing," said Reda Khellah, a shoe-maker who lived for 13 years in Baghdad. "All my money was in the bank and the tradis have taken everything from the bank. I'm just

praying to God." Relatives speak of days just waiting "For 20 days we've been waiting here like this, sleeping in the chairs, not going home," said Samia Ahmed, whose sister worked in a Kuwaiti hospital. "We have not heard any news (of my sister) since

the beginning of the crisis. The refugees recount their five-day journeys across the desert from Kuwait to the Jordanian port of Aqaba, of

From A Correspondent in Cairo travelling in the heat without food or road, having their valuables and moneyy confiscated at the border and being istreated by the Iraqis and Jordanians.

"We were hungry for two days," said Fayez Abd al-Aziz who worked as a plumber in Kuwait. "We finally saw a truck go by with tomatoes and cucumbers, so we blocked them and said: 'Look, we are hungry'." But Jordanian police fired warning shots and dispersed the refugees with tear gas to stop them taking any of the produce, he said.

In response to the dire conditions at the Iraq-Jordan border, efforts increased last week to supply food, water, shelter and transport to the 185,000 refugees, three-quarters of whom were Egyptian labourers, trying to get bome.

On Sunday 60 tonnes of aid, including tents, inflatable water tanks and medical supplies, arrived in Jordan. An airlift from Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Sudan has transported thousands home. Within 24 hours 2,600 Egyptians were flown to Cairo. Thousands more returned to

Egypt by ferry. Some refugees clutched unemployment forms distributed by the government. Cairo has promised to help find jobs for the 85,000 Egyptians who have returned and has started easing bureaucracy so that workers can get back their old jobs in the public sector. It has also said all civil servants can have their jobs back. Students attending university in Kuwait or Iraq can re-enrol in Egypt's schools. Cairo newspapers said schools had received requests for places for 10,000 returning students already.

Before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait there were more than a million Egyptians in Iraq and 200,000 in Kuwait. These often penniless people return to a depressed Egyptian economy with little opportunity and the government will be hard-pressed to help them.

With a budget deficit of 18 per cent of gross domestic product and 30 to 40 per

cent inflation, an International Monetary Fund team is in Egypt, demanding sweeping economic reforms. The team arrived on Sunday for consultations scheduled before the Iraqi invasion.

Ciase II (Campbell Class II Grahome

Bibli Class II

Why the Scottish mafia turned on chairman Saunders



Sir Thomas Risk: Saunders made him appear naive and tresting

arch 1986 was a heady time to be in Charlotte Square, the heart of Edinburgh's financial community. Among the pinstriped fund managers, lawyers and merchant bankers, strolling between their offices, all the talk was of the record Guinness and Argyll bids for ailing Distillers.

The top level of Scottish business and finance has always been controlled by a small number of people. Perhaps no more than a hundred men, through an informal network of nonexecutive directorships, professional links and the social scene based around the New Club in Edinburgh. the RSAC Club in Glasgow and Muirfield and Bruntsfield Links golf clubs, effectively decide the outcome of such delicate issues as which side to back in a take-over tussle.

They do not exercise this influence and "influence" is the word, not "power" - in a co-ordinated manner; rather, a consensus is reached. So it was with Distillers and Guinness. Fittingly, for the UK's then-biggest take-over bid, the surroundings of the

players for these huge stakes were appropriately impressive. Distillers' Loudon headquarters, in St James's Square, had the hushed environment of the gentlemen's club, which, in many senses, it was. Thick pile carpets, sombre wood panelling, floor-to-ceiling oil portraits, all this contrasted with the desperate moves of the Distillers' management as they strove to come to terms with their predicament - unloved and unre-spected for the complacent way in which they had presided over the

decline of the Scotch market. The Edinburgh offices of the lawyers and fund managers involved were cast in the same nineteenthcentury mould. It is perhaps not surprising that Ernest Saunders came to believe that the men who did business from such surroundings lacked the stomach for a fight.

The stores group Argyll, under its Scottish management team headed by Jimmy Gulliver, played the local card first by promising that a new corporate HQ would be established in Scotland. Guinness countered that move, saying that not only would it locate the group headquarters in Edinburgh, but the combined company would be chaired by one of the most eminent Scots financiers of that time, Sir Thomas Risk, governor of the Bank of Scotland.

Saunders appeared at a press conference in Edinburgh's plush Caledonian Hotel with Sir Thomas and Charles Fraser, an influential Edinburgh lawyer, to toast the new relationship in an unlikely blend of Guinness and Johnny Walker whisky. The PR sell was topped by a photoopportunity to show Mrs Saunders house-hunting in Edinburgh. The famous "Scottish mafia" at the

top of the business and financial heap had chosen to entrust Saunders with the responsibility for revitalising the precious but moribund Scotch whisky industry. After the Guinness victory, rumours began that Mr Gulliver had been the victim of powerful men who could not face the prospect of a grocer's son from Campbeltown snatching control of Distillers, the most establishment of corporate edifices. Thus it was with outrage that Edinburgh learnt five months later that Saunders was ditching Sir Thomas and grabbing the top job himself. The anger was not so much professional concern over broken commitments. It was more the bigger outburst of people suspecting they had been used, even conned,

After decades of watching impotently as some of their most successful companies were taken over, with HQs and buying power borne away to the south, the Scots had been led to believe it would be different with Distillers. The prospects of a shot in the arm for their largest export industry, and of a significant corporate presence to show the world that a large international business could be run from north of the border, blended to produce a heady brew for people whose hard-headedness always concealed a strong nationalist drive.

or Sir Thomas, whose courtesy is outmatched only by his integrity as a professional law-yer of the old-fashioned Scots school, the Guinness rebuff was a heavy blow. All too aware that Saunders had made him appear naive and trusting, he confined his public reaction to a dignified statement "regretting" the change. To this day he has never spoken publicly about his feelings

although those who know him say the hurt ran deep - and still does. The bitterness was hardly assessed when Saunders resigned in January 1987 to be succeeded by Sir Norman Macfariane. While there was at last an eminent Scot in the chair, one of his

early tasks was to break the news that there would be no Guinness corporate HQ in Edinburgh. Another aspect to take-over bids for Scottish companies that the Thomas Risk Affair" exposed is the political dimension. Not only were MPs of all the parties in Scotland quick to

condemn Saunders, but he was given

a private dressing-down by Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish secretary, and reminded of his commitmen The fact that the Scotch whisky industry is at present enjoying a boom around the world under the leadership of a refocused and determined Guinness has not altered their views on Ernest Saunders. The trade and industry department has not disclosed what sparked its investigation into the take-over, but the Scottish mails likes to think that its voice was heard.

The author is publisher of the Scottish
Business Insider

Greed for money and power behind convictions for illegal share scheme

Paul Wilkinson reviews the

Guinness story as told to the jury at Southwark court

over the past seven months

FOR Ernest Saunders the successful take-over of Distillers was the prize that would turn him from a rising executive into the head of a worldclass company. That ambition led him to be described by prosecuting counsel as a man "driven to dishonesty by his greed for money and power", and "not caring about mem-bers of the public who might be cheated by his scheme". In little more than five years

Saunders revitalised Gunness. A share price of 49p increased six-fold and a market capitalisation of less than £50 million stood at nearer £3 billion. Even so. Saunders knew that Guinness still ranked little better than a regional brewer. His success made the relatively small company a potential target in the mid 1980s, when American and Japanese banks were financing huge take-overs, the stock market was booming and everyone was hungry for the profits of acquisition. Control of Distillers would put Guinness beyond the reach of most predators and open the door to world markets.

The talk among the "great and good of Scotland", as Saunders put it in court, was that Distillers was in poor shape, but it would be a travesty if the company went to "that horrible little grocer" James Gulliver of Argyll, who, on December 2, 1985, made a £1.87 billion bid for Distillers. Guinness, advised by its management consultants Bain, merchant bankers Morgan Grenfell and brokers Cazenove, presented themselves as a white knight ready to rescue Distillers from the

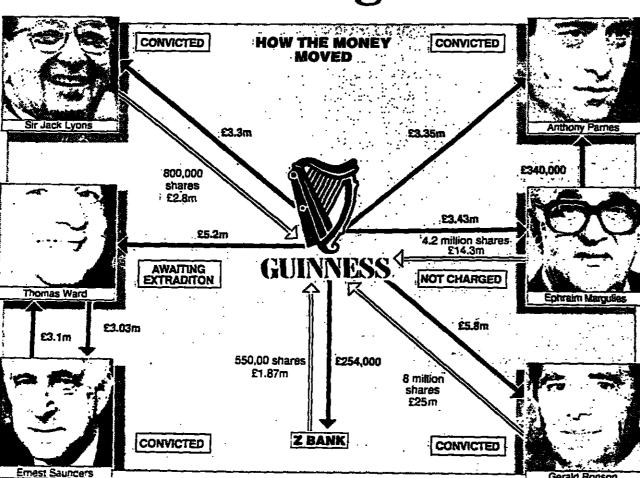
unwanted attentions of Argyll Thomas Ward, an American attorney on the Guinness board, persuaded Distillers to pay Guinness's bid costs of around £100 million, a practice familiar in America, but justify a prosecution. not in Britain. Under this On July 1, 1986 Guinness unusual agreement Guinness paid a loss indemnity of £1.4

Distillers if the bid failed.

billion counter-bid on January 20, 1986 and triggered one of pany, Cifco. the bitterest take-over battles seen in British business. The contacts at every level of the offers from Argyll and Guinness were based on a swap of trial was told how he wrote in shares. The prosecution personal terms to the prime claimed that, to ensure suc- minister when the Guinness cess, Saunders set up a bid was referred to the "ramp", artificially boosting share values.

According to Olivier Roux, Guinness's finance director at the time and the prosecution's prime witness, Saunders organised businessmen to buy Guinness shares. What made the transactions illegal, the prosecution claimed, was that success fees would be paid and costs and losses would be taken care of. Roux was involved in what happened but obtained immunity in return for helping investigations. Guinness set aside £80-100 million to pay the bid costs and the fees came out of that. Saunders used Anthony Parnes, a stockbroker with the respected City firm of Laing and Cruickshank, Parnes, now aged 45, was reputed for an excellent knowledge of stock market intelligence. He was said by the prosecution to be content to render false invoices and to be paid over £3m for his services in procuring illegal support".

Parnes contacted Gerald Ronson, aged 50, head of Heron International, Britain's largest private group of com-



The black arrows show amounts paid out by Guinness. The white arrows show who bought shares. Sir Jack LUL MULLION SUCCESS fee and £300,000 to cover losses. Anthony Parnes was paid £3.35 million, but this was reduced to £1

million by the new Guinness board: £3.43 million went to Margulies companies, which bought shares worth £340,000 commission. Ronson bought shares worth £25 million and received a £5 million success fee and £800,000

to cover losses. Z-bank bought shares worth £1.87 million and received £254,000 to cover losses. Thomas Ward was paid £5.2 million: £3.03 million was put in a Saunders account and later £3.1 million was put back into a Ward account

decided not to increase its

offer, relying on the compa-

ny's business record and and

the illegal share support

scheme. Distillers accepted

the Guinness offer and on

April 18 Saunders declared a

holding of 50.7 per cent. With

costs and the inflated value of

the shares the deal was finally

valued at £2.7 billion. The

take-over awoke considerable

outrage in spite of the hype

that had presented Guinness

as a white knight saving

Distillers from the detested

Argyll. Scottish MPs con-

demned the fact that control

of so sensitive and important

a Scottish asset was moving

south of the border. To as-

suage the Scottish Mafia, as

Saunders termed them. Sir

Thomas Risk, governor of the

Bank of Scotland, was ap-

pointed chairman. An addi-

tional sop to the Guinness

commitment, written into the

formal bid, was that the

amalgamated company would

move its HQ to Edinburgh.

Several Scottish directors were

panies, and said by the prosecution to be "the eager recipient" of more than £5 million obtained by the use of two false invoices. Ronson bought £25 million worth of Guinness stock in return for happy to be paid over £3 coverage of losses and a million for his services." "reward" of £5 million.

Parnes also introduced Saunders to Ephraim Margulies, then chairman of the sugar and foods group S and W Berisford, and an impressive figure in the City. The court was told that on March 26 Mr Margulies committed his companies to buy more than £14 million worth of Guinness shares with indemnity against loss and a success fee. Mr Margulies has always denied involvement in any illegallity. The Serious Fraud Office did not find evidence to

would be re-imbursed by million and a success fee of around £2 million. Parnes was Saunders announced a £2.2 paid a commission of illion counter-bid on January £340,000 by a Margulies com-

Sir Jack Lyons, aged 74, has British establishment and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The prosecution said: "Sir Jack was also pre-

pared to be paid in the same an invoice of May 27 from a dishonest fashion, participat- firm registered in Panama ing in an illegal support opera- with an accommodation adtion, rendering false invoices, lying and creating bogus documents. Again he was only too

One of Lyons' roles was advisor to Guinness's management consultants, Bain, and among his contacts was Horst Tiefenthaler, the London manager of the Zentralsparkasse und Commerzial Bank of Vienna (Zbank). Lyons persuaded Herr Tiefenthaler to spend £2 million on Guinness shares. Lyons bought 1.2 million shares on behalf of clients and 800,000 on his own account. His losses came to £300,000 and it was agreed that the money should be re-imbursed by way of 12 monthly payments of £25,000 disguised as fees "for advisory services during the early Distillers integration period and paid through Bain. Payments were halted in early 1987 before the full amount was repaid after Lyons confessed to the agreement under questioning from trade and industry depart-

ment investigators.
An additional £345,000 was paid to Lyons' own company, J Lyons Chamberlayne and Co, for "advisory services Re Distillers PLC". Lyons' £3 million fee was paid through £2.5 billion, but Guinness

dress in Switzerland. Unknown to anyone involved in the deal inside Guinness, Parnes and Lyons had agreed to split any fees 50-50. Each received around £3 million.

Mr Ward received £5.2

million paid to his company, Marketing and Acquisition Consultants Saunders claimed this was a fee to his Washington law firm in compensation for Mr Ward's absence in Britain on Guinness business. The Crown alleged it was his own personal pay-off. It further claimed that £3 million was creamed off into Saunders' own Swiss account and repaid only when the threat of investigation loomed in November 1986. Earlier in the year, on February 6, 1986 Argyll had topped the Guinness offer with one of £2.3 billion, and on February 13 the Guinness bid was referred to the Monopolies Commission. After frenetic lobbying Guinness submitted a revised bid that satisfied the commission. It included a promise to shed certain brands to ensure Guinness held no more than 25 per cent of the whisky market. The new bid was

After the bid was won there was tremendous pressure for these terms to be implemented quickly. Saunders, who had become deputy chairman on May 9, claimed the situation he discovered on getting inside Distillers meant On March 21 Argyll offered immediately, if at all. He million.

also to be recruited.

worse shape than he had realised and all efforts should be concentrated on setting the company straight before dealing with the nicer points of a move north.

Sir Thomas, however, pressed for their introduction swiftly and a split developed betweem him and Saunders. which resulted in Sir Thomas stepping down and Saunders being appointed chairman. Lord Iveagh became company president. The vesting of the power of both chairman and chief executive in one man coupled with the lack of progress on completing the offer document promises caused concern at the trade and industry department. Saunders had a torrid interview with Michael Howard. the then junior trade minister.

At that time, the City was filled with stories of insider trading, Ivan Boesky, the American arbitrageur with whom Guinness had links was fined \$100 million for insider dealings in the United States and the British government was under pressure to show the public that the City was not out of control. On December 1, 1986, the

day before a Commons debate on insider trading, DII inspectors arrived at Guinness to investigate the company's affairs. Saunders returned from his Christmas holiday on January 5 to find a copy of the Ronx letter" waiting.

Mr Roux had written to the the new chairman of the nonexecutive directors group, Sir John MacFarlane, revealing all about the share support scheme, implicating Saunders. Sir John headed a growing band of people anxious for Saunders to go because of his failure to fulfil bid promises and because of concern over his alleged involvement in the

share support operation. Four days after the Roux letter Saunders agreed to "step aside" as chairman and chief executive. He did so on condition that he remained on salary and Guinness met his legal costs in fighting the allegations. Less than a week after that, while recovering from a mild coronary attack in a Chelsea clinic he was told he was being dismissed and all financial support severed.

On January 21 Sir John MacFarlane published a letter from Ronson in which the Heron chairman said he had mistakenly entered the deal with Saunders believing it to be legitimate. With it was a cheque returning the £5.8 million fees. On January 30 Mr Margulies' two companies made restitution. Z-bank returned all the £254,000 it had received, plus interest on March 16, 1987. On November 4 Parnes repaid almost two-thirds of the £3 million he received and on November it could not be done 16, Lyons repaid almost £2.25



Mr Justice Henry: well versed in City dealings Costs of £25m in most expensive hearing

By PAUL WILKINSON PRESIDING over the Guinness case, the most expensive in British legal hertory, with costs estimated to have exceeded £25 million, was a significant appointment for the trial judge, Mr Justice Henry, who has been on the

High Court bench for only

Given the labyrinthine complexities and high public profile of the affair the case might have gone to a senior, more experienced judge. But Sir Denis had established a sound reputation at the Bar in the commercial courts before being appointed to the High Court and his background was therefore well suited to the City dealings so prominent in

the Guinness affair. Now aged 59 he was educated at Shrewsbury and Balliol, where he took an MA. After national service as a second lieutenant he turned to the law and was called to the Bar in 1955. He took silk in 1977 and became a bencher of the Inner Temple in 1985.

From 1979 until his appointment as a High Court judge he served as a crown court recorder. Eight QCs - three for the

prosecution and five for the four defendants - pius six inniors and their attendant solicitors attended for most of the Guinness hearing's 112 days. Some of the senior counsel had agreed terms on their briefs of £600 for each hour in court, with their juniors receiving more than half that amount.

As well as the service of many lawyers, there were the costs of the trade and industry department investigation that led to the charges and the inquiry by the Serious Fraud Office. Another £15,000 was spent on adapting the courtroom at Southwark to accommodate the extra lawyers and journalists and the mountains of paper. Court administration costs have been calculated at £26 for each minute of the five-and-a-half-hour

Troubled jurors led to false start

By PAUL WILKESON

peared before Southwark Crown Court in April 1989, but protracted legal argument on how the trial should proceed meant no jury was sworn in until February 12 1990. A day-long relection then took place of a jury of 12 people who could convince Mr Justite Heavy that they had no links with Guinness and, more importantly, were capable of listing the three marks the bearing was then expected to take. A purel of more than 100 potential justices mis required to sugger a questionaire. Any who had a holiday hooked for early himsper or look store than a contimes's interest in the piece of Guinness were excluded in the bope that an authority yery that could stay the distance could be found at the first affected. It was affected

Two juroes transference of by the next distribution medical and be iems and two fresh just Chadwick, QC, leading the prosecution, pressed ahead with his description of the Crown's case, acces

Ernest Saunders and his three co-defendants of greed, ambition and of craving power, but the next day two jurous pulled out. The judge was compelled to

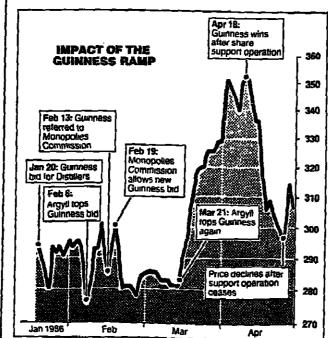
discharge the 12 and start again, assembling 100 more jorors and repeating the questionnaire. To ensure success the chosen 12 were given the next day off to check with relatives and employers that it was all right to be absent. This hiccup was estimated to have cost about £90,000.

So it was that on Friday, February 16, Mr Chadwick began again with his story of alleged boardroom skullduggery, multi-million pound success fees and deception.

This time the jury was to stick, at least until early summer. On June 12, with Saunders in the witness box, the court was inexplicably adjourned for the day with not a word of evidence being taken. The next day the jury was told that one of their number had been forced to stand down -

Three days later it was Saunders who could not continue. His voice was failing and it was feared that an old thyroid complaint could force a postponement of several weeks. An examination by a consultant confirmed that he would be competent to go on the next Monday, but after only three more days sinus trouble meant another visit to the doctor and precipitated the loss of another two days.

How defeat knocked the stuffing out of Argyll's Gulliver



By COLIN CAMPBELL

valued at £2.35 billion.

JAMES Gulliver, who had made his first million by the age of 33, can afford a wry smile at the end of the Guinness affair.

He can look back and wonder if "To the victor, the spoils" really does have the ring of truth, for it is a quirk of corporate fate that both he and Ernest Saunders - having been archrivals in their titanic battle for the hand of Distillers - both vacated their respective top jobs.

Saunders, whose acquisition of Distillers has proved such a prominent factor in Guinness's subsequent success, was forced out of his executive role at Guinness in March, 1987. In September 1988, as a direct consequence of the failure to win the hand of Distillers, Mr Gulliver, now aged 60, bowed out as chairman of the

Argyll Group. The Guinness, Distillers and Argyll triangle created enormous press and

public interest: financial markets were booming at the time and the government's privatisation programme had created a new class of investor who would take an interest in the business pages of national newspapers. Bid activity was nurtured by low interest rates, a strong pound and banks who were lending money aggressively to large corporations. No feat seemed impossible as long as the

company had good credit rating and

solid profits growth. However, defeat for Argyll "took a lot of fire out of Gulliver's belly", a colleague said. After Argyll, Mr Gulliver concentrated on other corporate interests, but history has hardly been kind to him.

Meanwhile, Guinness has moved on and up since taking over Distillers, gaining control of nearly 40 per cent of Britain's Scotch industry, and becoming a Stock Exchange star. Until recent Stock Exchange weakness. Guinness shares had outperformed the stock market over the past 12 months by 31 per cent. The group has also become an international giant, and the contribution from Distillers' interests now accounts for 80 per cent of group profits.

Last month, Guinness overtook the chemical giant ICI and industrial group BTR in terms of stock market capitalisation to become Britain's eighth largest company. By March 30 this year, Argyll ranked as the 56th largest British firm on the International Stock Exchange. Guinness is capitalised at £5.8 billion, Argyll at £2.14 billion. An investment of £100 in Guinness shares in mid-1985 would today be worth £240. A similar investment in Argyll would be worth

. In recent years, Mr Gulliver has been more in the headlines for corporate setbacks than for victories. In the summer of 1988, Mr Gulliver led a £450 million buy-out of carpetto-furniture group Harris Queensway.

It was a vision which he never quite grasped. Eighteen months later, in what was seen as an ignominious end to a 25-year career in retailing, he quit the renamed Lowndes Queensway group, although be denied at the time that he was the "sacrificial lamb". Lowndes Queensway called in the receivers earlier this month.

The man who in 1972 was chosen as The Guardian's Young Businessman of the Year has other ventures on which he can reflect. He was for a while chairman of the PR group Broad Street. In the corporate sense, Mr Gulliver could well be wondering if he is too often the bridesmaid, and rarely the bride. In November, 1987, he said: "The Distillers matter left me enormously disappointed it made me re-examine where I might find my business fun in future".

"Wee Jimmy", as he is known north of the border, also once said: "I do not believe money is no object. Money is the object."

HE was the odd man out in winning influential friends strain the affair provoked and cise in that wide, low-ceilinged, windowless space seemed to fit into a category: the press dozing in their corral at the back of the court, the jury all alert to show they understood everything that was going on, and the lawyers with their uniform of off-white wigs, and the unseemly cheerfulness of people used to earning a stimulating living in the presence of fear and grief

n Saunders

The other three defendants sat in a row with a leaden resignation, sleek and poker-faced images of the City establishment. But Ernest Saunders did not seem to be one of them. He was never impassive, and hardly ever still. His suit was not sleek, but loose-fitting and decidedly

At one moment he was delving for documents in his battered briefcase, at the next he was scribbling a note to pass back to his son, always in loyal attendance on the benches behind. Then he would be polishing his spectacles, or hastily unwrapping a Mars Bar, like a boy at the back of the class hoping that the teacher would not notice. He did not look like the obsessive boardroom autocrat described by colleagues who saw him during the frenzied battle for Distillers, nor like a man who had fallen from a pinnacle of success into the Kafkaesque ordeals of bewildered innocence described in the book Nightmare by his

He had been through all the tensions of a six-month trial, a breakdown in health, family stress, and a sudden descent into poverty from a salary of £375,000. Guilty or innocent, these must have been shattering ordeals. Yet none of this had ever extinguished his air of injured integrity, nor his irrepressible perkiness.

Sitting as he was in the dock in a criminal trial, he seemed extremely difficult to read. Partly because of this, he was the person to whom all eyes most often turned. He was the star of the show. One sensed that he knew it, and was not altogether displeased. A born fighter, he was engaged in the fight of his life. An inspired marketing man, he was at last making a presentation fully

Odd man out was the image that he apparently had of himself. In his son's book, he claims that he never was accepted as part of the City establishment, and that this was what made him a preferred target for the government before the 1987 election, when it was looking for a scanegoat, to show that it was not soft on City chicanery.

He had early justification for a sense of being an outsider. His Jewish family fled from Vienna in 1938 to escape Hitler. As a boy with a German name in wartime, he was badly bullied at prep. school, by small boys who could not grasp the difference between a refugee and an enemy alien. Before he went on to St Paul's School, the family adopted the name of Saunders. There was no more bullying: it was an early lesson in the power of a brand-name.

He was drawn towards marketing by instinct, from his first days in industry. Taking charge of the moribund fortunes of Guinness in 1981, he boldly and successfully gave a new image to a product which had come to be iaken for granted. He discarded the company's deadwood activities, set about reshaping it as a powerful group in the drinks sector, and quadrupled its share price. He was the embodiment of the dedicated executive who is so bent on establishing his family in a stately home that he is never at home to say hello to

The excitement of the game comes out in the book. He threw himself with zest into ole, who could not stand the

and wooing City correspondents at lavish receptions and lives on her own in the intimate working breakfasts. These contacts are listed like ment at Les Diablerets near so many victorious strata-Geneva. Knoll House has been sold to meet legal costs gems, yet he showed injured feelings when opponents reamd a family trust was sorted to similar tactics. sorted to similar tactics.

One reporter, who had breakfast with him weekly throughout the Distillers battle, said: "There was never any suggestion in those days that he lives with James, 24, daughter Joanna, 25, and younger son John, 17.

But the humiliations of he was just a marketing man. He portrayed himself as to-tally on top of all aspects of the operation, as a supreme tac-tician with a rare blend of financial and marketing skills. He was becoming a bit meg-alomaniac towards the end."

Others who saw him close to confirm that the impression he gave was of an energetic, autocratic leader who insisted on knowing every detail. Sometimes he was ruthless.

The brewery workers in Dubtin took to calling him "Deadly Ernest". After the Distillers battle, the summary way he discarded commitments to the chairmanship and Distillers' Scottish roots aroused intense resentment in Scotland. The book includes comment about the discussions with Sir Thomas Risk,

> of the little boy who knows he will be forgiven if he shows how much he has been hurt. It is notorious that Saunders disliked the flavour of Guinness stout. For the sake of the image, he was often obliged to be seen with a brimming glass in his hand. However, he developed a series of devices allowing him to keep up appearances without letting more than token quantities pass his lips. On one occasion,

family's former holiday apart-

But the humiliations of

relative poverty and public

disgrace, bitter as they must

have been, were not something that he simply endured: from the start, he flaunted them. Held for a night at Bow

Street after his arrest, he

refused to shave or comb his

hair before appearing before the magistrates next morning.

"I was so angry at the way I

had been treated," he said at

This might have been the

reaction of an indignant inno-

cent man, or it might have

been adroit public relations. It was the first of many similar

equivocal public displays. The

worn suits and cheap snacks,

the spectacle of the man who

had ridden in a Rolls-Royce

waiting for a bus, were ele-

ments in the creation of a

legend. He eagerly aired his

self-pity and exposed the pri-

vacies of his marriage in

interviews with the tabloid

press. The pain must have

been real, but the manner was

a photographer caught him tipping a dose of the stuff into the shrubbery. Stories like that are a tribute to his dedication as a marketing man. It would have been selfish and unprofessional to have let an accident of the palate get in the way of the presentation of the product. But they are a reminder of an occupational danger of marketing - that the necessary skill and enthusiasm may be bent to the promotion of a product that is fundamentally

not presentable. It is harsh to suggest that that is what Ernest Saunders has been doing for the past six months. But he behaved throughout the trial as if it was an election. The hundreds of messages of goodwill he received show that he played to the gallery with great resource and success. Today, these supporters must be a bewildered constituency.

If the trial had been an election, where self-projection through the media is half the battle, he might have won a landslide. But the dogged sifting of details and motives day after day in a courtroom can build up a very different picture of a man. In the end, it the designated chairman was an election where only 11 whom Saunders later dislodvotes counted, and these he ged, taking his place. At long failed to win.

> born in Vienna as Ernest Walter born in Flenna as Erness viewer Schleyer, son of a gynaecologist: 1938: family fled to Britain after Hitler's annexation of Austria; 1956: after national service, read law at Cambridge; 1959: first job in copying products company, 3M; marketing jobs with J Walter Thompson, Beecham Group, Great Universal Stores and Nestlé followed; 1962: married Carole Stephings; children Joanna (25), James (24) and John (17); 1981: joined Guinness as managing director; 1985. John (17): 1981: Joined Guitness as managing director; 1985; successful takeover battle for Bell's whisky; 1986: duel with Argyll for control of Distillers (success. April: chairman and chief executive of joint group, September: DTI investigation, Descentibets, 1097; distributed December); 1987: dismissed from board (January); arrest (May): 1990: seven-month trial begins at Southwark Crown Court in February.



Bitter blow is dealt to Ronson's prestige, not his £500m fortune

affected by the jury's verdict. He is a man of independent than £500 million, and the founder of the Heron group of to the point where he was companies, one of Britain's being openly tipped for a pires encompassing garages, a Rolls-Royce distributor, property and finance.

archetypal well-connected

passport to the higher eche-

lons of the British establish-

ment. His contacts in politics,

the arts and society opened

doors the Guinness chairman

could not hope to knock upon.

Amone them was that of

Margaret Thatcher, to whom

Sir Jack wrote at the height of

the takeover battle in 1986 in

an effort to halt the un-

welcome interest of the Mono-

polies and Mergers Commiss-

ion. His greatest love is music.

Lyons, whose family for

businessman.'

While he and his business will survive the trial, however, Ronson's prestige and dignity

THROUGHOUT the trial, it have been dealt a severe blow the pogroms, and son of a niture and moved into propwas a widespread view that by his arrest and the time it cabinet maker, Henry Ron- erty. They built and sold a Gerald Rouson was the defen- has taken to determine his son. He has admitted that his factory for a profit of nearly dant who would be least part in the events leading up to father, a one-time amateur £100,000, the equivalent of the Guinness takeover of light-heavyweight boxing Distillers in 1986. Like Ernest champion, had an important niture, with much less work. means, personally worth more Saunders, Ronson's stature influence on his strongly had, by the mid-1980s, grown driven outlook. biggest private business em- knighthood. Apart from his as "good for nothing". Detercommercial achievements, Ronson has been a tireless and

> He was born in London 51 years ago, the grandson of Russian immigrants fleeing his family pulled out of fur-

ability to make the vital

attention of Bill Bain, an

suitant who wanted to extend

his operation to the UK. Lyons became Bain & Co's

London adviser. Using his

away a financial problem.

generous giver to charity.

Ronson hated school and was dismissed by one teacher hours a week.

tates. Then he spotted a significant gap in the petrol mined to disprove that label, station market. he immersed himself in the The major UK petrol comfamily business, working 75 panies, for whom retailing was merely an adjunct to their When Ronson was aged 17, main business of oil explora-

tion and refining, had not The Mr Fixit of high places bothered to automate the filling stations. Ronson saw the effect of automation in the SIR Jack Lyons has spent United Drapery Stores (UDS) appointment at Guinness, Ermuch of his 74 years as a high-that Gerald Ronson tried to nest Saunders called in Bain to US, and imported the idea.

class go-between, arranging buy, had enough business help him to organise the this, fixing that, but "much experience to turn his diptor reputable to be called a lomatic skills into a lucrative ln the early stages, Lyons fixer", according to one ob- source of income. He became had little to do with Guinness. server. "He's almost the a valuable person to have on a His talents as a behind-thecompany board because of his scenes public relations man were in more demand when He was Ernest Saunders's telephone call that smooths Guinness started making takeover bids, notably in the battle That talent came to the for Bell's in 1985.

> Lyons's father, Samuel, was American management con- a Leeds tailor who founded the Alexandre chain of menswear shops, sold to UDS in 1954. In 1955 the son joined the main board and remained influence in high circles, he a director for 25 years.

invited top guests, including He is a solid Tory party the prime minister, Douglas supporter whose influence He is a solid Tory party and John Gummer, the agrimany years ran the same In 1981, within months of his charities in 1973.

Hurd, the foreign secretary, blossomed during the governments of Edward Heath and culture minister, to lunch with Mrs Thatcher. He was "Bainies" working in Britain. knighted for services to music

allowed his profile to become significantly higher. He was big enough to begin to attract the attention of the City's

merchant bankers. Yet it appears that his innate caution stopped him from making that leap to the forefront of British business. He avowed a desire to see Heron grow and rank among

four years' earnings from fur-

Six years later, Ronson was

a millionaire. He began by

developing shops, blocks of flats and small industrial es-

The move turned out to be a

vital source of cash in the

troubled mid-1970s, enabling

Ronson to trade properties

though the competition grad-

ually caught up with him on

the forecourt, he gathered

enough experience to move on

As Heron became bigger, it

opened the door to yet more

deals. Ronson expanded into

motor insurance, and bought

into property and financial

In the early 1980s, Ronson

to motor distribution.

services in the US.

the country's top ten companies. Although Ronson hinted that he was considering a takeover attempt worth in the region of £400 million, however, it never came to anything. Since then, Heron has appeared to lack direction. We may never know where

Ronson would have taken the business. The support of his wife, Gail, and his four daughters will, however, be a great help to him as he tries to pick up the pieces of a blighted

• A pensioner is to appear in court on November 5 accused of attempting to obtain £30 million from Gerald Ronson. Thomas Lucas, aged 73, a retired builder now living in Co Mayo, Ireland, was arrested at Heathrow airport five weeks after an anonymous letter was sent to

Personal touch of letter to Thatcher

) FII

trol

reater

umsy

ough

mak

redi

ing cal (Brit

SIR Jack Lyons, a millionaire financier, made a personal appeal to Margaret Thatcher on behalf of Guinness during its battle for Distillers.

Sir Jack's letter, sent on March 3, 1986, began "My Dear Prime Minister, and read: "Despite the fact that 90 per cent of Scotch whisky sales go overseas. Mr Saunders' hopes were dashed when the company's bid for Distillers was referred [to the monopolies commission]. This seems to have been based on the narrow issue of sales in the

"The opposing bidder, Argyll, were not referred as they are a supermarket group whose experience of the liquor national export, is at the cheap end of the market and they have no experience whatsoever in the marketing of prestige export brands.

"Guinness therefore withdrew their original bid and proceeded to launch a new bid which not only contained terms more favourable to the shareholders of Distillers, but Distillers agreed to sell off certain brands so that any fear of United Kingdom com-petition was eliminated.

"I am writing to you personally because I am concerned with the fact that the right stewardship for the Scotch whisky industry is an important national matter, more at this time than ever during your leadership, and that the next decision, probably due within one to three days, should not be left to the Office of Fair Trading or a junior Department of Trade and Industry minister because of a relationship of the Secretary of State [Paul Channon to the Guinness family]. I do therefore hope that you will take steps that will lead to an evenhanded decision."

Mrs Thatcher replied: "The position is that under the Fair Trading Act, 1973, decisions of reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission are entirely the responsibility of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. They are not matters for collective government decision.

Paul Channon has, as you say, delegated this particular decision to the Minister of State, Geoffrey Pattie, I feel that Geoffrey Pattie should know the contents of your letter but as you marked the envelope 'Private and Personal' I would not want to pass it to him unless you wished me to do so.

Perhaps you could tele-phone my office if you would like this to be done."

Scurrilous exchanges

Mr John Chadwick, QC, leading for the prosecution, clashed regularly with Ernest Saunders over the differing versions of events, inevitably with the response from the defendant that the imputations were "scurrilous". Finally, after much much among onlookers, Mr Chadwick came to suggest that Saunders had slipped a £3 million backhander into a Swiss bank. Anticipating the response he opened the question, "At the risk of being accused of scurrilous behaviour...'

Trouble with

Irish semantics The highly regarded Ulsterman Richard Ferguson, QC. greatly respected at the Bar both in Northern Ireland and England, was counsel to Saunders. But Mr Ferguson's Irishness was never far away. Helping one witness through a cluttered folder of documents' he said the required paper was after the one currently under examination. Someone else observed it was before, to which Mr Justice Henry said: "That is the Irish after".

A gift of language

Saunders was guilty of excessive use of uncourtlike language. On one occasion he. snapped out "bollocks" to a suggestion of involvement in a. £5.8 million share deal. On another he thrice labelled prosecution suggestions as "bullshit". After the third one the trial judge, Mr Justice-Henry intervened, saying, 'Utter nonsense will do, Mr Saunders, for a man with your. gift of language." Mr Saunders apologised, saying: "I will have to get a thesaurus."

Play for today ...

resembles Saunders.

One of the longest serving onlookers has been the play-wright Stephen Wakeham, who was gathering material for a BBC drama on the rise and fall of Ernest Saunders. He suggests Bob Peck as the actor who, physically, most

Blue-button with rich instincts ANTHONY Parnes, aged 45, change, but then joined a firm Sir Jack Lyons, who asked

was relatively unknown outa smart dresser and a tough businessman.

He was known as "The Animal", but, contrary to popular belief, his nickname was not bestowed on him because of any lowly behaviour but because in his twenties he bore a resemblance to Eric Burden, lead singer of The Animals pop group.

Like so many Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe, his family worked in the clothing trade in east Loudon, but Parnes broke with tradition and struck out for a career in the City. He became a blue-button, a messenger on the floor of the Stock Ex-

side the City until his involvement in the Guinness affair, and confidence to go selfhad a handsome reputation as commonly known as a halfcommission man, receiving no salary but living instead on his wits to give clients better tips and prices. They tend to be loners and opportunists, guarding their contacts more jealously than any spy.

ing for a wide range of clients who wanted to buy and sell shares discreetly. In the process he became a millionaire, brought him contact with even more potential clients.

Parnes became involved in the Guinness affair through of the jewellery chain.

of prominent stockbrokers. By him to find clients who might be interested in buying Guinness shares. One was but within the Square Mile he employed. He became what is Gerald Ronson. Another was Ehoraim Margulies, the former head of Benisford. After he was charged Parnes was suspended by the

Stock Exchange and forced to sever links with his sponsoring firm, the steck-broker Laing & Cruickshank, As he approached the age of He was arrested on behalf of 40, Parnes found himself act- the Metropolitan Police by the US Federal Bureau of Investigation in Los Angeles in October 1987. After six months of extradition probuying a house in one of the ceedings, most of it spent at most expensive districts of the Terminal Island Correc-Hampstead. That in turn tional Institute, he returned peacefully to Britain. His wife, Denise, is the

sister of Gerald Ratner, head

Mr Ward, who became Ernest Saunders's fixer for the bid and led the campaign to persuade the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to let it proceed, is an American lawyer who was brought into Guinness to tidy up some 50 small and mostly unprofitable subsidiary companies in the United States. He joined the Guinness board in

Mr Ward has become a client of the tenacious American lawyers, Williams & Connolly, to resist the British authorities' efforts to extradite him.



Roux: thorn in the flesh of Guinness defendants

Caulline!

By WILLIAM KAY OLIVIER Roux was a thorn in the

side of the four Guinness defendants. He was finance director of Guinness during the Distillers takeover campaign, and it was his letter to Guinness's solicitors that described a share support operation during the bid, implicating Mr Saunders in the most damning fashion. For that reason, Mr Roux has been a key

witness for the prosecution. A dapper Frenchman, soon to be 40, he has lent an air of mystique to the Guinness affair. He was born at Marseilles in October 1950, the son of

a Renault executive. Mr Roux attended business college in Rouen before becoming a management trainee with the US-based Dymo Industries at 23. Dymo sent him to Germany, then to South Africa and finally to Britain. It was in this country, in 1980, that Mr Roux came consultancy firm. He worked for several of Bain's clients in the 18 months or so before he found himself walking through the cramped hallway that led to Guinness's head office at 10 Albemarle Street, in Mayfair, central

Saunders: fallen from a

ninnacle of success

and bitter meetings, Saunders

would emphasise how much

the company needed him to have unfettered control, while

Sir Thomas's only reply was to

keep "banging on about the fact that the listing particulars

From the moment his for-

tunes began to turn, the manner of the former board

room autocrat changed

abruptly. Unlike the three

defendants beside him,

Saunders had risen in the City

so recently that the expense of

clearing his name quickly swallowed up his resources.

He and his family had lived in

a large detatched property, Knoll House, in the Bucking-hamshire stockbroker belt vil-

lage of Penn. Now he is legally

separated from his wife Car-

were legally binding".

Mr Roux was part of Mr Saunders's blitz on the dilapidated management controls at Guinness, reporting every week with an analysis of sales from every subsidiary. Mr Roux and his colleagues from Bain & Co were hardly popular, and were disparagingly referred to as "the Bainies".

As Mr Saunders brought Guinness under control, so he came to rely more and more on Mr Roux, who accompanied him to meetings with financial journalists and stockbrokers' analysis. Mr Saunders offered Mr Roux the post of finance director, which, eventually, Mr Roux took, although remaining a Bain employee. This arrangement was across Bain & Co, the management played down to the outside world. It is extremely unlikely that it was replicated in any other company of Guinness's prominence. The partnership between the two

men fell apart very quickly after the trade and industry department sent inspectors to investigate Guinness in December 1986. Almost as rapidly, Bain moved to distance itself from Mr Roux. He resigned from the consultancy in February 1987.

He has since been self-employed. With two other ex-Bainies, David Hall and Richard Grogan, he arranged a leveraged buy-out of Cope Allman, the engineering company, from ADT. Mr Roux is still an adviser to Mr Hall's and Mr Grogan's company, Talisman Management.

To that extent, his career appears to have continued virtually uninterrupted. It has, however, undoubtedly been held back by his involvement in the Guinness affair: Mr Roux's links with the merchant banking and stockbroking communities have been considerably curtailed, and that has denied him opportunities that appeared to be his for the asking in 1986. Thomas Ward was the man of mystery in the Guinness trial. The mystery, to which Mr Justice Henry drew attention, was how anyone could be worth the £5.2 million that Mr Ward was paid for eight weeks' work on the takeover of Distillers.

1985, the year before the Distillers

Doctors say Keenan was beaten by his captors

hostage, told doctors treating Sean Blake said that Mr yesterday that he had been beaten by his captors but did not suffer serious injuries.

In spite of being chained and blindfolded over long periods during his four and a half years' captivity in Beirut, generally in good health.

Jill Morrell, of the Friends

of John McCarthy group. arrived in Dublin vesterday morning to hear from Mr Keenan of the conditions under which the British television journalist is believed to still be held hostage. She said that the trip brought John McCarthy so much closer.

She particularly referred to the close friendship over the years in captivity of Mr Keenan and Mr McCarthy. gether in a room not much bigger than an average bathroom for most of their period

There have been calls for the British government to step up diplomatic activity to try to obtain Mr McCarthy's free-dom, in moves similar to the Irish government's initiative.

The Mater Hospital said that Mr Keenan had some dental problems and was suffering from sore eyes and noise in his ears.

Over the next two days he will undergo further rigorous

Repetitive launch for Radio 5

By ROBIN YOUNG

BRITAIN'S first new national radio station for 23 years slipped quickly and easily into a routine of repeats by popular: request yesterday morning.

There were not sufficient security and publicity staff at Broadcasting House at 9am on a bank holiday morning to enable everyone who wanted to capture the first moments on air to do so. Andrew Kelly from Blackpool, the five-year old extrovers who launched the new network, was therefore kept at it until 11.45, behind microphones raising five fingers in the air and gasping his introductory message: "Hello, good morn-

ing and welcome to Radio 5." The station is aimed at younger listeners, families and sports fans. It broadcasts from 6am to midnight on 909 and 693 metres on the AM (medium) waveband, wavelengths previously used by Radio 2,

which is now on FM only. Patricia Ewing, controller of Radio 5, said that the station would provide an extra 4,000 listening hours a year for £500,000. It will carry programmes and phone-ins to interest families with young children, educational pro-



Keenan told him he had been beaten by his captors and that thing". There were no broken bones and no serious injuries. Professor Blake added that Mr Keenan was very forthcoming about his experiences and very normal in his reactions. He had no difficulty in communicating. Mr Keenan referred

to his captors as "zealots". Professor Blake said his impression was that for the chained up most of the time in months they had been moved ditions had improved.

Elaine Spence and Brenda said that he had been blindfolded part of the time but on

He are mainly sandwiches and rice. Mrs Gillham said that her brother had commented that two nights before his release he was with Mr McCarthy and that the British journalist was "physically fit".

gust at the dispute among Belfast city councillors over whether or not their brother should be given a civic reception and the freedom of the city. He had never asked to be given that honour, they said. Two unionists are objecting to giving Mr Keenan a reception because he holds an Irish

passport. Meanwhile, Gerry Collins, the Irish foreign minister, promised his help to other governments working to free their nationals held captive in Beirut. It is believed that Irish foreign ministry officials in Dubha will pass on information provided by Mr Keenan to the British authorities about Mr McCarthy.

The Irish government has paid tribute to the efforts of the Institute on Mr Keenan's behalf. Taree Franca Fail politicians in Dublin suggested that they would be prepared to act as intermediaries between the British and Iranian governments to try and secure the release of more

Andrews, Dublin liament, predicted that all the Western hostages could be released by the end of the year.

The Irish government believes that militant groups in the Middle East have realised the futility of hostage-taking. Mr Collins, however, has denied that there was any deal done to secure the release of Mr Keenan.

Friends of Mr Keenan in Belfast yesterday talked about his humour, which had helped him come through his experience as a hostage in Beirut. Mr Keenan was released from captivity in the Lebanon on



Flight of fancy: Meghann Davis, aged two-and-a-half, smiles with delight as she releases a Bengal eagle owl belonging to her grandfather during a bird display at a country fair in Paddock Wood, Kent, yesterday

Councils urged to work with courts over poll tax delays

LOCAL councils are being urged to work with magistrates' clerks to produce defaulters to defend themselves in court.

circular being sent to 331 local session have increased. in an attempt to overcome delays in enforcing poll tax bills. Backlogs of cases have built up because of courtroom demonstrations and attempts by some defendants to filibuster their way out of trouble by raising bogus defences to

enforcement action. The association is suggesting that every summons should be accompanied by a leaflet that would set out a defaulter's legal rights and detail the legal defences open to them.

been successfully adopted at cutting an agreement to deal Southend-on-Sea, Essex, with 1,000 cases at two following talks between the guidelines to help poll tax district council and the magistrates' clerk. Delays there The proposal is made in a of cases dealt with at each

Conservative-controlled As- ation to launch the initiative sociation of District Councils came after the Home Office rebuffed its call for poll tax cases to be given priority in magistrates' courts, which said that it could not intervene in the running of courts.

The association has said that some court clerks have gone back on agreements to allow large-scale "block bookings" of court time to deal with poll tax summonses in the wake of highly publicised incidents of disruption.

West Lindsey council, in Lincolnshire, was told by the

monthly sessions to just 100 at each session. The council estimates that this will cost it action, town hall treasurers have been cut and the number £3,000 a month in interest on should use tact and diplomacy the unpaid community charge to ensure that magistrates it will lose as a result of not clerks give high priority to poll being able to enforce poll tax

> demands quickly enough. A spokesman for the association said: "We know of cases where courts have been sitting until midnight to complete the day's business. But if we just out things off forever, it will make matters worse.

> "There will be an even bigger loss to the collection fund, and those people who do pay their community charge will have to pick up the bill in

the end. That is why we want to make it clear to people that they should not waste the local magistrates' cierk last court's time with arguments The system has already month that he would be and defences which are irrele-

vant to the case before the

The circular advises that, in the absence of Home Office need to work together with the courts" the spokesman said.

The association is also drawing up guidelines on stress counselling for staff involved in poll tax collection. Among the proposals will be regular breaks for cashiers at council offices. Council lawyers and staff may also need

here and some councils have aiready begun to take action," the spokesman said. "These people are only doing their jobs but some members of the public see them as responsible for a tax they do not like."

workers. Leaders of the dis-

pute said last night that the

Health district aid for hospices allows survival

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

propping up underfunded hospices with staff, medical equipment and low rents in spite of their own financial difficulties, according to a report published by the National Association of Health Authorities and Trusts today. A survey carried out by the

association in 17 district health authorities shows that 71 per cent of respondents provided financial aid and 77 per cent non-linancial aid to hospices. Annual grants to hospices ranged from £6,000 to £80,000. One health authority paid

the costs of 15 out of 28 beds and 90 per cent of the salaries of three Macmillan nurses at its local hospice, at £400,000 a year. Some authorities gave irregular donations or one-off grants. In 1988/9, hospices spent £53.5 million, to which health authorities contributed £11.34 million. The rest was raised through donations.

The government has earmarked £8 million for this year and next year for health authorities to spend on hospice care. In a recent state-

HEALTH authorities are ment Virginia Bostomley, the proposing up underfunded hos- health minister, said that the where public funds matched voluntary contributions, indicating that districts should contribute more from existing ofia

garn

isonis

new d

health authorities were vices at marginal cost; provide a payroli service, dispose of provide hotel services: and offer accommodation at cal nursing and personnel

advice; and leading work. The report savs: "Finan and non-financial support is an area that is certain to grow in importance due to DHAs being encouraged to 'contract

Pay data set back hopes on inflation

By TIM JONES EMPLOYMENT

GOVERNMENT hopes of today from the publication of two surveys that show that double-figure rises are increasingly being regarded as the going rate by employees and

The surveys are a clear Ford workers. They stand to receive in November pay rises of more than 12 per cent if inflation remains at its presen level of 9,8 per cent.

Industrial Relations Services (IRS), in its annual survey on pay and benefits, says that most of the 300 private sector companies interviewed expect pay settlements to confrom the present median level of 9 per cent, before dropping to nearer 8 per cent as the

summer approaches. Managers in the public sector have already passed the double-figure berrier, according to a top pay review by Incomes Data Services (IDS) that says that rises for managers averaged 10.2 per cent in the three months to July. IDS says that inflation is not the only factor increasing executive pay, because companies frequently mentioned the need to attract and keep staff. IRS found productivity gains often cited as fuelling rises.

Pesticide rules 'not enforced'

Britain's pessicide control few farm inspectors, an all-ance of environmental pres-

chemical industry says too (Michael McCarthy writes). created as a quatter of us

36 sacket

Royal, in Norwich, were sacked yesterday because of cash shortages after a dispute over a £2.75 million renova-

tion scheme. Work was halted in May and the theatre's general manager, Dick Condon, has resigned from September 30. claiming that the scheme has been misbandled. The theatre is unlikely to re-open before late next year.

Chemical leak

A man was critically ill in a Middlesbrough hospital last night after inhaling poisonous fumes from a chemical leak at an ICI plant in Teeside. Around 1,000 staff were evacuated to shelters at the plant at Billingham, near Stockton, after the leak of prussic acid. ICI, which has launched an investigation, said that firefighters had cleared the spillage within an hour.

Brothers charged

Darren Bates, aged 19, of Homelea Road, Yardiey, Birmingham, was charged in Birmingham with the murder of Ginette Richards at her son's 18th birthday party. He and his brother, Terence, aged 18, were charged with the attempted murder of Mrs Richard's husband, Mark, They were remanded in custody.

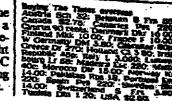
Sweet eating

Britons eat more than 750,000 ionnes of sweets and chocolate a year, according to a report published today by Euromonitor, the research organisation An average 29lbs of confectionary is eaten by every British adult and child in a year, and women have the sweetest tooth.

Potent brew

A bomb squad called to the home of Brigadier Brian Harding, at South Moreton, Oxfordshire, after an explosion wrecked his refrigerator. spatising a security alert, found that it was caused by an

A boy aged 11 was remanded in custody by Glasgow Sheriff's Court yesterday, accused aged three, of Rozelle Avenue, Drumchapel, Glasgow, on



Tories 'have failed housing test'

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

terday with a sharp clash over he added. housing policies.

Clive Soley, Labour's chief housing spokesman, said that the government had failed the test of competence that it had set itself on housing. He said that housing action trusts had flopped, with five of the six proposed having been The private-rental sector

promises to revive it. Housing

THE lull in hostilities between all-time high and a record first-time buyers had seen Gulf situation ended yes- because of high interest rates,

In a report entitled A Test of Competence, the failure of the 1988 Housing Act, Mr Soley said that, although the governpossible by encouraging suitterest rates had been below 10 per cent on only two brief had also shrunk, in spite of number of building society repossessions had increased

the government and the Lab- 76.280 mortgage payers were their average monthly repayour party prompted by the six to 12 months in arrears ments increase from £372.17a month to £431.60, while repayments for people who had owned property prerisen from £375.74 to £435.74, he said.

In spite of promises to increase the private-rental sector, there were 600,000 private properties empty and the proportion of privately rented homes had dropped from 14 per cent in 1978 to 9 per cent, families classified as homeless had risen from 56,800 in 1979 association building was at an by 538 per cent from 1979 to to 126,700 last year, while a all-time low, rents were at an 1989. Since December 1988, post-war low of 12,600 new

1989. Mr Soley said that 11,400 last year.

estate had opted out of local authority control under the tenants' choice provisions of the 1988 Housing Act. Mr Soley also said that there had been eight housing ministers since Margaret Thatcher came

lending. Mr Baker said that Mr Gould had admitted that Labour had no housing goal. He added that Labour's proposals would drive away private funding for housing

had bought their first homes the private sector, it said.

strikes expected to

action would be stepped up later this week. Their determination to carry on with wildcat strikes in oursuit of improved conditions and safety offshore came in spite of a court ruling last week ordering men to end the sit-ins on Shell platforms and flotels.

A possibility of a limited breakthrough in the dispute emerged yesterday when Shell said it would change the way in which contractors' work is managed offshore. Longer contracts would be introduced, bringing greater job security and various benefits including pension schemes.

The offshore industry liaison committee, the group behind the strikes, said Shell's offer was a step in the right direction, but it would not affect the men's determination to achieve an employment agreement throughout the industry assuring full

union recognition offshore. A spokesman for the committee said: "There will certainly be no let-up until the sacked men have been reinstated." He was speaking before a meeting of the committee to discuss tactics. A further meeting of all the liaison committee officials will be held in Glasgow on

Thursday. Although Shell was granted an interdict to force 112 contract workers to end their sit-in on six platforms and two

hit oil firms again THE North Sea oil and gas flotels, the terms of the injunc-industries are expected to be tion only applied against those affected by a fresh round of men. Any further action that unofficial strikes by contract resulted in a sit-in would not

> action would have to reapply to the Court of Session for a new order. Ronald Mc-Donald, chairman of the liaison committee, made it plain after Friday's decision that his men could, if sacked after taking industrial action, stage more sit-ins and force a

> > it had been appointed as managing contractor on Delta platforms. The comthe management of all postproduction construction,

Bill Carr, of the Wood Group, said: "This contract will cuable us to offer our employees greater job security, which will not be subject to the short-term business downturns we have experienced in the past. The guar-anteed levels of manpower allows us to provide index-

and other benefits." The Wood Group was the International, a contracting company based in Aberdeen

be covered by the ruling.
As a result, Shell or any oil company faced with similar

company to go through the whole legal procedure again. The Wood Group, one of the biggest contracting companies operating in the North Sea, announced yesterday that Shell's Brent Charlie and pany will be responsible for

maintenance and support services on the platforms.

linked wages and conditions, which will include pensions

first company to sign such a deal, but two similar agreements were made last night with Press Offshore and AOC

"extra lively" can of lager. Murder charge of drowning James Campbell,

Village unites against the clamp MORE than 100 people parish church next to Mr cheered as two metal signs Rimell's £500,000 home.

were pulled from their village green in the latest chapter of a site of an ancient forest, bitter dispute over parking. Residents of Feckenham. Hereford and Worcester, have accused a local businessman, Mark Rimell, of offending the whole community by introducing wheelclamps on the square, which he bought from

the Earl of Coventry for The villagers claim that he erected the signs, warning that cars parked illegally would be clamped by a private firm, without consultation. They were further infuriated when the Hereford and Worcester removed ran out, villagers county council introduced parking restrictions around

The square is used regularly by parishioners visiting the Rose and Crown pub opposite see if Mr Rimell erects the to a house on the village green and attending weddings at the signs again. They have already after selling the old vicarage to be granted.

By CRAIG SETON

Feckenham, which is on the includes two circuit judges, solicitors, a stockbroker and businessmen in its population of 360. They claim that the dispute has damaged the village's sociable atmosphere.

The parish council has ruled that even though Mr Rimell had bought the village green, it was registered under the Commons Registration Act and the wheelclamping signs were contrary to their rights. Last week, when the seven days' notice issued by the

marched to the green and tore down the signs. Since then parking has resumed without any wheelclamping activities. The villagers are waiting to

councilfor the signs to be

won one battle when they Mr Rimell said: "The village thwarted attempts to refuse the renewal of the Rose and Crown's licence because of noise and alleged late-night

Arthur Newbould, aged 65, a parish councillor, said said that the village square was for the whole community and minor inconvenience. "Everybody has a car because there is a poor bus service. Cars are part of village life. If the signs are erected again, we shall remove them again," he said. Mr Newbould, a former civil engineer and farmer, said

that plans were also being made for a legal challenge to anger." the county council's parking restrictions which had been introduced in spite of widespread opposition. Maggie Bowler, who moved

square is part and parcel of village life. The square belongs Pat McWaiter, owner of the Rose and Crown, said that Mr

Rimell did not use his pub and therefore did not have to ban him. He said Mr Rimell had upset the whole community parking caused no more than a and was the main topic of conversation at the bar. Joe Davis, aged 43, a race horse trainer, who was born in

the village, added: "It is a

smashing village. People come

here because it is the kind of

place they want to live, but

this dispute is creating a bad atmosphere and a lot of Mr Rimell refused to comment yesterday. Redditch district council, however, said that Mr Rimell had discussed planning permission for the signs, which would probably

housing association rents had increased by 24 per cent in 1988/9, and that housing association homes completed had fallen from 21,000 to He added that not one

Kenneth Baker. Conser vative party chairman, said, however, that Labour would turn the right to buy council homes into a restricted privilege. A Labour government would hit home ownership by restraining mortgage lending and would destroy the private-rental sector.

Labour had nothing but rbetoric and platitudes to offer as a housing policy, he said, and asked how the six million new homeowners could have confidence in the Opposition when it said it would restrict their right to buy, and when Bryan Gould, the Labour environment spokesman, spoke of restraining mortgage

associations. Conservative Central Office said that six million people

since 1979. Restraints on bank lending under a Labour government would include morteages, and plans to reintroduce rent controls on new lettings would devastate

special help. There is a serious problem

North Sea wildcat

Moscow

smokers

fuming

at delay

From MARY DEJEVSKY

MOSCOW'S smokers were

hoping yesterday for an early

end to their nicotine depriva-

tion with the news, reported

D FIN

rmany ith its ough

is to l

reatend

umsy:

iough ises

make

redict

id th

ght a

ith u

Sofia leader warns that arsonists want 'new dictator'

From Tim Judah in sofia

PRESIDENT Zhelyn Zhelev of Bulgaria angrily condemned yesterday the burning of the headquarters of the reformed communist party as hundrads of police quartled on the process of the process of police quartled on the process of the p hundreds of police guarded the ransacked building in

Mr Zhelev, who led the opposition Union of Democratic Forces coalition in the June multi-party elections, was elected president on August 1 after the resignation of his Socialist predecessor. He warned his countrymen that want the dictatorship".

In a radio address, he insisted that "democracy means responsibility, not revenge" and said that Sunday night's attack posed a "serious threat" to the country's peaceful transition to democracy.

He also announced that a parliamentary commission would be set up to examine how the ruling Socialist par-ty's headquarters came to be attacked during a protest march by 15,000 dem-

Congress guerrillas may be planning to use the Transkei tribal homeland as a base for incursions in the event of political negotiations breaking

Meanwhile, thousands of blacks stayed away from work around Johannesburg yes-terday to bury their dead and protest at the police role in two weeks of fighting between Zulus and Xhosa-speaking township dwellers in Transvaal, in which 515 people were

Acout 6,000 people gati-ered in Soweto's Jabulani stadium for a mass funeral service, at which Archbishop Desmond Tutu said churchmen would meet President de | the communists because you Klerk to tell him there was have been postponing devoured Chief Mangosuthu Buthulezi's Zulu Inkatha movement in the fighting, which swept 27 communities.

Security sources said Pretoria has been aware for some time of unusual activities in the Transkei military, and was watching developments.

The matter was raised officially with Major-General Bantu Holomisa, the ruler of the "independent" territory, after reports that members of Umkhonto we Sizwe, the ANC armed wing, were being integrated in the Transkei defence force. They coincided with statements in Transkei time violence has broken out by Chris Hani, the chief of since the fall of Todor staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe, that his guerrillas should be prepared to seize power if the negotiations failed.

General Holomisa has denied the allegations. "For the last three years the Transkei defence force has been accept-ing 500 recruits annually, and we have not changed this number.

While South African troops have halted the fighting in Transvaal, inter-black fighting has erupted again in Natal arrested in connection with where police said ten people the arson attack, 39 were still had been killed since the in custody pending charges

had renamed itself socialist and emerged victorious in the free elections. The Sofia demonstrators were particularly eager to see the Socialist party headquarters' giant red star removed.

The streets of central Sofia were tense yesterday evening as thousands of Socialist party faithful began to gather in the city's main square. By 6pm they were beginning to confront thousands of opposition supporters who had come to see the damage caused by the see the damage caused by the arson attack on the party headquarters.

The opposition supporters booed and jeered Aleksandr Lilov, the Socialist party lead-er, as he was leaving his

party's headquarters.

Moments before Mr Lilov. standing amid the charred remains of the furniture, books and chandeliers of his

ANC base

feared in

Transkei

From Gavin Bell INJOHANNESBURG

SOUTH Africa has expressed concern that African National Congress guerrillas may be planning to use the Transkei

Transkei

Fight and the sudquarters, denounced Sunday night's attack. Standing only yards away from still smouldering rooms, Mr Lilov branded the attack as "a physical pogrom". He went on: "Attempts are being prepared to destroy the party and to remove it from the political scene."

Since their electoral victory, the Socialists have been unable to govern and Bulgaria has been lurching through a series of political crises.

Yesterday, the Union of Democratic Forces opposition issued a declaration roundly condensation of the party and to remove it from the political scene."

issued a declaration roundly condemning Sunday night's attack. It said: "Our young democracy is in danger... Vandals have attacked not only the Socialist party headquarters but all democratic forces, including the Union of Democratic Forces, and our parliamentary system. We will do our best to discover the truth."

However, some observers noted that despite these words some opposition officials were insinuating that the Socialists themselves might have had a hand in the attack.

A leading article in the opposition newspaper, Demokratsia, said: I accuse an attempt to forget them. You have sowed the seeds, now you must reap the

Leading members of the Socialist party appeared to give contradictory explanations for the arson attack.

While the party leader, Mr Lilov, talked darkly of "neofascists", Mr Chavdar Kyuranov, the party's former presidential candidate, attempted to blame opposition supporters. He said: "They were extremists. This attack

was clearly planned." The arson attack is the first time violence has broken out Zhivkov, the country's communist dictator, last Novem-

In previous moments of tension involving opposition demonstrations leaders of the Union of Democratic Forces have appeared at key mo-ments to defuse the situation. This did not happen on this

occasion. The general prosecutor's office announced yesterday that of the more than 50 people arrested in connection with being brought.

Thai cabinet reshuffle

Bangkok - Chatichai Choonhavan, the Thai prime minister. has reshuffled his cabinet after allegations of corruption against his ministers (Neil Kelly writes). The main victim is Siddhi Savetsila, foreign minister for the past ten years, who was regarded as the only honest man in the government. Two ministers in his party are implicated in irregularities. Subin Pinkayan, who was commerce minister, takes over. Virabougse Ramangura is now finance minister.

Lake tragedy

Taipei - The death toll from Lisbon - Representatives of one of Taiwan's worst boating the Angolan government and accidents will probably reach Unita, the Angolan rebel 58, police said . Searchers had recovered 32 bodies, including three Britons, since a cruiser carrying 88 Shell Oil employees and their families capsized on a mountain lake. (Reuter)

in Manila papers, said they would launch a bloodless takeover to oust President Aquino soon and replace her with a junta comprising civilians and the military. (Reuter)

Arrest at sea

Abidjan - A group of 27 National Patriotic Front of Fewer imbibers Liberia rebels apparently planning to attack West African Paris - One French adult in peace-keeping forces at sea two never drinks wine and have been captured, the only one in five imbibes every

Angolan talks

movement, are meeting near Lisbon to attempt to arrange a ceasefire in the 15-year war.

Laundering trial

Geneva - Accused of launder-Coup letter ing about £1 billion of drugs money, two Lebanese broth-cashiered Colonel Gregorio and Barkey Magharian, 37, Honsan, in a letter published went on trial in a court in Rellington Statistand on the Rellington Bellinzona, Switzerland.

> Advance slowed Colombo - Heavy resistance by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam has slowed Sri

Lankan troops advancing towards Jaffna.

News Agency day, according to the French national wine office. (Reuter)



Mercy mission: rescue workers trying to enter the Kreka mine yesterday after an explosion on Sanday morning buried 178 miners in Yugoslavia's worst pit disaster

Anguish turns to anger as pit victims found

From Richard Bassett in dobrnja, yugoslavia

THE tragic aftermath of dust," Dr Franko Pasic, a yesterday as the charred remains of 65 miners were brought to the surface by rescue workers.

Relatives of the miners. some Muslims and many bodies emerged after rescue workers had toiled for more than 35 hours. Medical teams stood by, some weeping. In the soot-coated wall of the nearby canteen a girl, aged seven, wrote with her fingers the words: "Papa smrt" ("Father dead").

Sunday's explosion ripped through the Kreka lignite colliery and trapped 178 miners more than 1,500ft beneath the ground. The colliery employs 1,600 miners.

Analysts and forensic experts from all over Yugoslavia converged here yesterday to discover the cause. According to witnesses the blast hurled a metal covering weighing two tons more than 100 ft into the air. Yesterday fragments of the metal could be seen almost a quarter of a mile away from the pit entrance.

We believe it to have been a gas explosion, possibly caused by a chemical reaction between methane gas and apparently happened.

Yugoslavia's worst mining mining engineer said. "We disaster was revealed early know that several tonnes of concrete collapsed immediately. The pits and corridors are

one could have survived such children, gazed in shock as the a blast," said Stevo Mitrovic, a rescue worker. But Hairudim Kunosic, another engineer, claimed that two men who were at the opposite end of the pit to the explosion had survived.

have never seen anything like this even after 20 years of rescue work in mines." For relatives of the dead,

explosion rip apart two pits, as

totally destroyed." The chances of surviving have been considered nil. "No

The devastation stunned even hardened rescue workers. One, Bozo Andric, said: "I

the night of hopeful vigilance turned into a morning of anguish and anger. Some women had to be pushed back from the pit's perimeter fence by the militia. Fresh calls have been made for more stringent safety precautions in mines. Late last

year 91 people died when a fire broke out at the Aleksinac pit in Serbia. The latest blast has baffled the engineers. Mr Kunosic said that he had never seen an

prominently in the official media, that 14 million cigarettes had been delivered to the capital. By mid-afternoon, however, the queues for ciga-rettes were still long.

The Bulgarian cigarettes were the first of several emergency consignments ordered by the city council in an attempt to shorten queues at tobacco kiosks and halt almost daily incidents where frustrated queuers have

blocked main roads to protest about the non-delivery of cigarettes. Cigarette rationing will be introduced in Moscow at the beginning of next Even if the first 14 million

cigarettes make their way safely from the specially guarded train via the shop depots to the kiosks, however, they will provide fewer than five cigarenes for each of Moscow's estimated 3.8 million smokers. The train's progress from the Bulgarian border was monitored almost hourly by the Moscow media, which emphasised that it was travelling under KGB guard.

SURESTART MORTGAGE

AMORTGAGE RATE 12 MONTH

Britannia Surestart offers a cast iron guarantee to first time buyers. No matter how much the interest rates go up, your monthly repayments will remain the same.

We've fixed our rate at a competitive 13.5% 14.5% A.P.R. for 12 months. Which means that there'll be no nail biting panics every time an increase in the interest rate is announced. You'll be safe and secure for a whole year. After the twelve months are up, the mortgage rate

prevailing at that time will apply.

Naturally, such a great opportunity for first time buyers is not going to last forever. In order to take advantage of Britannia Surestart, you must ensure that

the mortgage is completed by November 30th 1990.

The scheme is for use with an endowment policy, negotiated through the branch, which provides life assurance cover for the whole term of the mortgage. When the policy matures and the loan is paid off, there may be the added bonus of a cash surplus. An arrangement fee of £100 will be charged or added to the loan on completion of the mortgage.

Finally, if Britannia Surestart is redeemed before

the 12 months is up, there is a 90 day interest penalty. The Britannia Surestart Mortgage. It's a solid start for first time buyers. For further details, visit your local Britannia branch and ask for an application form.

FOR EVERY MOVE YOU MAKE.

Head Office: Newton House, Leek, Staffs ST13 5RG. Tel: 0538 399399.

EXAMPLE: based on a Britannia Life Assurance Policy. Calculated on an endowment mortgage loan of £30,000 against purchase price of £40,000 to joint applicants, male aged 2% female aged 2% (non-smokers), over a 25 year period (300 monthly payments) loan cumpleted 15th June. 135% APR, 14.5% monthly payment £253.13 net of tax. Total amount payable £131,730.62 methods £100 arrangement fee; £100 valuation fee; £86.25 softenors charges, £194.17 accrued will be required. A first mortgage will be required over the property and an assignment of an endowment policy is required as security. A mortgage guarantee policy may also be required. A_PR, of 14.5% variable.

Minimum age 18 years, in addition monthly endowment premium of £39.96 is payable (depending on status). "Allowing for income tax relief at the current rate of 25%.

ted Representative of Britannia Life Ltd., (a Member of LACTRO). Written quotation available on request. All mortgages are subject to status, valuation and Rules of the Society, copies of which are available on requ

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Communities v. consumers

Raymond Plant

he idea of community is making a comeback in Conservative thought, after a period in which it has been eclipsed by individualism, self-reliance and independence. This shift is nowhere more marked than in a recent pamphlet. The Conservative Community: The Roots of Thatcherism and its Future, by Robin Harris, who was director of the Conservative par-Ty's research department and is now in the policy unit at 10 Downing Street, playing a crucial role in formulating the general election manifesto. The pamphlet tries to reinstate the idea of community as central to Conservative thought and policical servative thought and political practice; and of course in histori-cal terms the author is right.

The problem with restating the idea of community in the present context, however, is how far it can be reconciled with individualism of the general question of how far community is compatible with capitalism. Many Conservative thinkers have thought them scarcely compatible at all, and have wanted to limit market relations in the interests of

Free-marketeers such as F.A. Hayek have also seen that community is incompatible with capitalism, and so have exhorted us to put this notion of community behind us and accept the strains of civilisation, which include the anonymity of society and the abstract legal bonds that hold it together, rather than the substantial and emotional bonds

of community and shared values.
One way of clarifying this issue is to look at the economic basis of community life and the relationship between that and consumer sovereignty. Most of our images of community — the village, the neighbourhood and so on depend upon a specific economic base. Farming, fishing, shipbuilding and mining have all at times underpinned communities with specific identities and values generated by a shared way of life.

That such forms of community are highly vulnerable to economic change is obvious from all these examples. The most recent and traumatic display of this vulnerability was coal mining. Those who went on strike in 1984-5 claimed to be defending not only jobs but the shared sense of community that their occupation engendered. These communities have been aurihilated as the result of economic pressures stemming from consumer sovereignty. If there is insufficient consumer demand for the products such communities produce, their economic basis disappears along with the working relations and practices that under-

pin the sense of community. that this is an inevitable feature of thetorical rather than real. civilisation to which Hayek refers. at Southampton University.

Thave returned to Crickle-

down. I realise that, in the great

roster of homecoming trauma,

this ranks somewhere below

Odysseus's dog dropping dead

or Scarlett's discovery that Tara

is going to need a bob or two

spent on fixtures and fittings.

but nevertheless it has come as a

Not because the closure

spells, I suspect, the end of some

sort of era, nor even because, in

the nine years during which I

have driven past it every day,

the futon centre has become a

much-loved feature of the land-

scape, but because I never once, in all those thousands of days,

stopped and walked into it to

find out what a futon is. I shall

never walk into it now, and I

Mind you - were I to be utterly honest - I cannot be

certain that I should ever have

plucked up the courage to do it.

The time for asking what a

futon is passed some years ago.

You have to be quick off the

blocks with fad-enquiries, if you

do not wish to sound like a high

court judge looking up from his

jotting quill to enquire of the

clerk what a hula-hoop is when

it's at home. Even in the matter

of bedding: I asked what a duvet

was as soon as I heard the word, and to this day I get cold shudders when I think of the

ridicule a week's delay would

have invited. As for futons, one

morning they did not exist, and

the next morning, it seemed,

everyone except me was bang-

ing on about them with remarkable authority. Since I tended to

sidle away from these conversa-

tions in case I was exposed, I

never did discover what they

were, and soon everyone had

gone on to cellphones and

gravad lax, and it was too late.

me so untouchable a nerd that

the authority of this great organ

is undermined, I should quickly

say that I know roughly what a

futon is. I can drag the new

OED from its shelf as deftly as

the next Waterstone browser,

and I can read that a futon is a

Japanese bed-quilt. This of

course tells me nothing at all.

Nor do the two quotations the

OUP has dug up to endorse this

Now, lest you begin to think

considerable shock.

shall never know.

wood to find that our local

futon centre has closed

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

The solution, they say, is not to sustain the economies of such communities, but as Mr Tebbit put it, to "Get on your bike". So consumer choice and the free movement of capital, which are essential features of the capitalist the maintenance of communities. However, it is worth noting that

this is not a universal feature of capitalist societies. The freemarketeers argue that responsiveness to consumer demand must take precedence over the maintenance of community, lest the economy decline and become uncompetitive, but this is not obviously true in Japan, where, it can be argued, the producer's interests take priority over the consumer's, as a way of maintain-

ing traditional communities.

The Japanese government, for instance, makes it very difficult to open supermarkets or discount stores, because it is thought they would threaten local shops and the social relations they engender. There is a trade-off between consumer demand and the welfare of the community as a whole, and the trade-off is made in favour of the community. This means both higher prices and limitations on

This is one reason Western exporters have found the Japanese unresponsive to their goods. President Bush has faunched his structural impediments initiative (or Storewars as it is irreverently Japanese market to consumer demand and consumer sovereignty, and to undermine the protection of producers' interests. However, it is rather crass to think the Japanese are only out to protect their own industries, for they have a deeper motivation: the attempt to protect stable communities and their values.

If it is true that violence and anomic behaviour follow partly from the collapse of traditional communities and the informal disciplines they embody, then the slavish following of the doctrine of consumer sovereignty is partly to blame. Yet, as the Japanese have shown, the doctrine need not be incompatible with the maintenance of other values.

Modern Conservative thinkers such as Robin Harris seem to think that the idea of the community is quite unconnected to the economy, and is the province instead of churches, voluntary associations and the state in its role as protector of traditional values in family life and morality. They fail to acknowledge that most of our understandings and images of community are drawn from communities with a viable economic basis and working practices and relations. It may be that without such an economic base, community economic life, one of the strains of The author is Professor of Politics

definition, although they go

back an astonishing long way for a fad, to 1876 and 1886

respectively. The first, taken from the Transactions of the

Asiatic Society of Japan, cites:

"Those who are tired of tinned

meats and live futons", and the

second, attributed to one E.S. Morse, says: "The futons,

or comforters, are hung over the

I quote these arcana in their

entirety. It is obvious that both

Mr Morse and the Hon Sec of

the ASJ were devout Nippon-

ophiles attempting to curry face

by showing that the round-eyes, too, are dab hands when it

comes to banging out impen-erable haikus. I have little

doubt that the latter gobbet does

not mean what it superficially

appears to say at all, and

probably refers to the insolence

of princes or something, and as

for the former, it is a yen to a

threepenny-bit that you could sit 50 structuralists in front of

their decoders till Doomsday

and they would never even

come close.

No. when I say I do not know

what futons are, I do not mean I

do not know they are some kind of Japanese bedding (I have,

after all, caught glimpses of

them in the now-whitewashed

window these nine years past); I

mean that I do not know what is

special about them. I have no

idea what futonness comprises.

difference from a posture-

sprung Slumberland, a chaise-longue, a hammock? Why. on

that bright confident morning a

decade ago, did everyone who was anyone, from Campden

Hill to Tuscany, suddenly and

simultaneously become excited

tals have cracked the secret of

relaxation. They do go on about it rather a lot. Five minutes in

the lotus position, a couple of

mantras, a quick tot of ginseng, a pull or two on the old Zen

bow, and then into the futon for

a good night's kip and next

morning you're fresh as a daisy.

of course, or under it, or even

between them, if they come in

twos: I wouldn't know, and I

very much doubt now, that I

That may be onto the futon,

I suppose it sprang from our

by them?

balcony rail to air."

Alan Sked supports Mrs Thatcher in the face of the European right's swing to federalism

A lone view, but she must stick to 1t

the Gulf emergency will inevitably dominate the Helsinki meeting of western Conservative leaders which Mrs Thatcher leaves to attend today, but the future of Europe and the newly democratised Eastern European countries head the formal pean countries head the format agenda. Here the prime minister's priority is crystal clear: to stick to the principles of her Bruges and Aspen speeches, to support the completion of the internal market in Europe, while resolutely resist-ing federalism. Yet what chance does she have of defeating the

federalists? Among the European conservatives of the International Democratic Union whom she will address this week, federalism has become an idee fixe. For example, Witfred Martens, the Belgian prime minister, recently called for full political union with "common sovereignty" over foreign policy, defence and security as well as monetary, economic, environmental and social policy. His views were endorsed by the other European Christian Democratic government (West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and

the Netherlands), who lent sup-port to full economic, political and security union. Indeed article 38 of the current foreign policy platform of the West German CDU states: "The CDU wants gradually to build a United States of Europe with an accountable government. with an accountable government as a counterpart to the European Parliament". And Chancellor Kohl recently compared efforts to delay European economic and political union with an attempt to dam the Rhine.

In France the situation among conservatives is hardly better. Even the Gaullists have relinquished their support for a Europe des patries and have entered into an alliance with the pro-fiederalist Giscardiens to ward off the National Front at the next election. Jacques Chirac's political sec-retary for 10 years before 1989, Ivan Blot, was forced to resign from the Gaullist RPR over his Thatcherite views on Europe at the time of the last European elections. Although José-Maria Aznar, leader of the Popular Party in Spain, is rumoured to support Mrs Thatcher, officially at least, his party refuses to adopt any position on federalism. Even in Greece where New Democracy's prime minister, Constantine Mirsotakis, has been nicknamed "Thatchertakis", federalism is the government's official policy.

And in lady, where federalism is a nonerful political force (the

a powerful political force (the prime minister, Giulio Andreotti, is supposed to have said: "Someone has to govern Italy"), the Christian Democrats are federal-ists to a man; only Valerio Zanone, leader of the small Liberal party, has made pro-Thatcher overtures to the Foreign Office.

Perhaps not surprisingly, Mrs. Thatcher's greatest supporters in Europe are the leaders of East European and Finnish parties — prime ministers Tadeusz Mazowiecki of Poland and Jozef Antal of Hungary, for example, and the Finnish opposition leader, Paavo Vraynannen. None wants to relinquish their countries' national sovereignty to some European bureaucratic empire.

Curiously, Mrs Thatcher appears to have been deserted even by Europe's right-wing, free-mar-ket think tanks. Professor Peter Bernholz of the Frankfurt In-

stitute, for example, recently called for a "European superpower" with a federal constitution which would give central govern-ment control over foreign, defence and environmental policy, plus the power to standardise income tax. In France, Euro 92, a Parisbased group associated with the former trade minister, Alain Madelin, has endorsed the pro-posals of the American Nobel prize-winner James Buchanan in

favour of a "true federalism". Professor Buchanan, for reasons obscure to any historian, sees Europe in 1990 in a similar position to America in 1787. Like Professor Bernholz, he is also under the illusion that free-market policies could be permanently entrenched constitutionally in a federal Europe to the exclusion of collectivism and welfarism. Both men call for a common European foreign and defence policy. What, then, should Mrs Thatcher do? Since Britain

scarcely needs more government, more bureaucrats, or more taxes, or even, given recent events, a common foreign policy, she should leave well alone. We Membership of the exchange rate mechanism would probably lead only to recession. Mrs Thatcher's motto therefore should now be:

this far but no farther. She must continue to be the spokesperson for a union of sovereign states which can accommodate both the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe and the member states of Effa. An inwardlooking "fortress Europe" must surely be rejected. Most of all, however, she should resist shortterm moves to create a European government, a European central bank or a European defence and

foreign policy.

As the Gulf crisis has again demonstrated, Europe's response to war, terrorism, aggression and blackmail is likely to be so inadequate that British national sovereignty must be protected at all costs. So too must our independent nuclear deterrent, as well as our ability to finance such a policy through control of our own

economy. Alan Sked is the author of Good Europeans?, published by the

Worse than a madman: a fanatic exploiting religion

John Gray explains why there can be no negotiation with Saddam Hussein an Arab dictator to whom rational

western criteria do not apply

s the search for a diplomatic solution to the Gulf crisis quickens, the dangerous limitations of Western understanding of the political expressions of militant Islam become ever clearer. Western expectations and assumptions have again and again been confounded by events. When Iraqi troops massed on the border with Kuwait, no one anticipated that they would cross it and pose a direct threat to Saudi Arabia. The Iraqi troop movements were interpreted as exercises in psychologi-cal warfare, designed to control by intimidation Saudi oil policy. As a result, the hubristic radicalism of Saddam Hussein's strategy passed unnoticed until it became un-

Up to that point, western nations converged on a policy of appeasement the aim of which was to build t norms and conventions of the international community. The events of the past few weeks show that such policies are ill-conceived. These policies express a systematic blindspot in western perceptions of regimes animated by radical Islam, in which a western model of rationality and strategic calculation is projected onto a radically different mentality. Western policy during the present crisis will rest on sound foundations only if it recognises that in Saddam Hussein's deliberations, tactical opportunism coexists with the willingness to risk annihilation in pursuit of his strategic objectives.

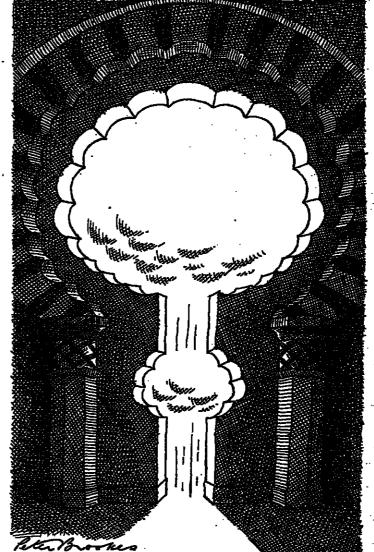
Even now there are those who imagine that large-scale military conflict can be averted. They reason that well-enforced sanctions will bring about economic collapse in Iraq, and may trigger a coup d'etat against Saddam. They say that even if he is not overthrown, the sanctions will weaken his resolve and that we need not expect him to be intransigent. If he has shown himself ready to make peace after eight years of war with Iran, they ask, can we not hope to appeal successfully to his pragmatism and his instinct for survival? Surely he will prefer a negotiated settlement - even if it means an' unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait - to the apocalyptic prospect of a major war with its ncalculable consequences for the Middle East and the whole world.

That Western opinion should persist in harbouring such hopes is natural. They remain a poor guide to policy. In regard to Saddam Hussein, such hopes embody a failure to distinguish between tactical opportunism - which inspired his sudden concessions to Iran - and genuine pragmatism.

Nothing in his recent opportunistic tactics suggests any change in his strategic objectives. These are still the Baathist goals of destroying the state of Israel and Arab nation. Western policy-makers are deluded if they act on the helief that this arch-survivor outs self-preservation ahead of these objectives.

Our perceptions of radical Islamic regimes are clouded by images of human nature and of strategic deliberation that are distinctively western and modernist. We project on to these regimes our own self-image as heirs to centuries of liberal rationalism and a tradition of secular materialism. We imagine that, like us, the leaders and subjects of radical Islamic regimes resemble the model of man set out by Thomas Hobbes - of an anxious and prudent being, governed in his conduct by the fear of death, and, above all, by fear of a violent death at the hands of his fellows.

Applying this western model. we expect the policies of radical Islamic regimes to be governed by their interests in self-preservation and material self-aggrandisement, interests which dominate us and which we recognise as marks of rationality in others. Encouraged



by our successes in negotiating with the Soviet leaders - like us the heirs of the European enlightenment - we are at a loss to understand why rational bargaining so often fails in our dealings with the political representatives of militant Islam.

The Islamic world which coexisted with medieval Christendom embodied one of the world's great civilisations. Latter-day Islam, for the most part, is a spectacle of decline and decadence, convulsed by recurrent attempts at cultural revival and episodes of fundamentalist frenzy. Militant political Islam — which now threatens even secular Turkey, Nato's vital southern flank -is best understood as a pathologi-

cal over-reaction to the challenges to traditional Islamic cultures posed by modernisation. Among the followers of militant Islam: the natural human fear of violent death is subordinated to the prospect of eternal happiness following martyrdom in a holy war. The Hobbesian psychology of prudence and self-preservation is overwhelmed, or at any rate suspended, by the imperatives of

faith and martyrdom. This inversion of ordinary psychology has ominous implications for strategy and policy. It subverts the logic of nuclear deterrence, which presupposes that those who possess weapons of mass destruction are dominated by an overriding aversion to selfmutually assured destruction breaks down when it is applied to states willing to pursue their strategic objectives even at the risk of being annihilated.

If this analysis is sound, western commentators who portray Saddam Hussein as a mere megalo-maniac, a madman like Hitler, are wide of the mark. He exemplifies a new factor in global strategy: the leader of a radical Islamic regime, animated by eschatological goals, who will exploit any negotiated settlement as a period in which to equip himself further with fearful technologies of mass destruction.

t is this new factor that rules out the restoration of the status quo ante as a sensible objective of Western policy. If Iraq is allowed to acquire an offensive nuclear capability, the balance of power in the Middle East will be destabilised to a far graver extent than is suggested by conventional models of nuclear proliferation. Since the logic of deterrence does not hold in the case of Iraq, a mortal threat will at once be pased to the very exis-tence of Israel, which the possibility of Israeli retaliation will not dispel. Other Arab states will be scarcely less at risk from Iraqi attack. It is hard to escape the conclusion that the political rise of militant Islam, as embodied in the wily and ruthless leader of Iraq, has irreversibly altered the strate gic environment of the Middle East, and perhaps the world.

The lessons are clear. The Gulf crisis will be resolved only by swift and resolute action to remove the principal source of instability in the region: the regime of Saddam Hussein. The leadership exhibited by President Bush throughout the crisis is a hopeful augury for its expeditious resolution.

٠.

.

4

. .

·

But the deeper lesson for the West is that, far from being an era of global tranquillity and enormous peace dividends, the postcommunist world is likely to be one in which we face formidable and unfamiliar dangers. Foremost among these is the threat of militant Islam, which will not disappear even if Saddam Hussein and his regime are destroyed. Whatever happens in the Gulf, the West will do most for world peace if it looks to its defences, and prepares for the long haul. The author is a fellow of Jesus College, Oxford.

After the trial, the replay

ith the end of the Guinness trial, the race has begun to cash in on the epic courtroom saga. Three or four books all boasting exclusive coverage of the Guinness affair will be on sale within weeks, but another anticipated half dozen

have fallen by the wayside.

At least one member of the Guinness family, Jonathan, is still in the frame with the family's view of events. His schedule, however. will almost certainly mean missing the chance to top the bestseller lists. His wife Sue, speaking from their home in Gerona, says: "He won't be finished until March, I'm afraid. He has to go to America to get some more detailed evidence." Saunders and his partners in crime may also find their exploits immortalised on stage and screen. Playwright Stephen Wakeham was paid by the BBC to sit through every day of the six-month trial. But the prospect of a Guinness mini-series has not whetted many appetites. Frances Edmonds, who is writing a book that promises to

Trump, one woman who is bringalmost single-handed." Literary agent Margaret Hewson, who handles the actionpacked novels of Dick Francis, is equally dismissive. "It's cosmic boredom really, not the stuff of bestsellers. It's all about rigging a share price, and that's not really

so very awful - is it?

take the lid off wheeling and dealing in the City, is sceptical.

There is much more interest in

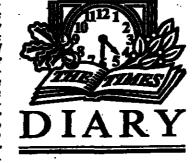
stories about the likes of Ivana

 Vital intelligence about American intentions in the Gulf has slipped out from under the security blanket. Uncle Sam, it appears, is settling down for a long stay, and the tastes of the boys in beige are being well catered for Accompany-ing the F-17s and the Stealth bombers to the battle zone is a consignment of hamburger m reportedly 900 tons of it. On the basis that no responsible military nutritionist would allow a diet which took in more than one quarterpounder a day, the estimated 60,000 troops on the ground could be kept fighting fit for four and a half months.

Damp squib

lthough the Iraqi ministry A of culture remains optimis-tic that a good number of western artists will send their works to the "art for humanity" exhibition in October, another international event in Baghdad is likely to bite the dust.





Reminders have just been sent to fire chiefs in Britain and around the world that the ninth general assembly of the International Civil Defence Organisation opens in the Iraqi capital on November 10. The biennial event was last held in London in 1988, attended by insurance assessors, directors of fire protection companies and experts in emergency planning.

"It's a very prestigious event," says Stewart Kidd, director of the

Fire Protection Association, who is among those invited, but who will not be attending. "I doubt that it will go ahead, but if it does there might be opportunities for practical demonstrations of civil defence and emergency procedures."

Captive audience

i here are some clever types at the Automobile Associ-ation. What group of travellers might most readily be persuaded to take to the road, complete with the assurance of that yellow and black sticker on their windscreens? Answer: those who have just got off a hot and sweaty train, half an hour late.

one thing worse than a bank holiday traffic jam it is a bank holiday train cancellation, the AA has set up recruitment stands at major London stations, including Victoria, Waterloo and Euston, so that the first thing a disgruntled passenger sees after passing through the ticket barrier is the friendly face of a man in AA

"It's proving a success," said an. AA spokeswoman. Why not go one further, the Diary suggested, and make AA breakdown men available to help BR keep to its timetable? She laughed — but the people whose advertising tells us they are getting there were not amused. "We do not think the AA could fix a 25,000 volt flashover on a thyristor convertor," said a BR spokesman, "but we know a lot of men who can."

On Lawson's head

he first recorded instance of the words "No, prime min-ister" being used to contra-dict Mrs Thatcher in her 11-year reign is revealed in a book by Lord Young to be published next month. The incident involved not great affairs of state, or national controversy, but the more mundane matter of Nigel Lawson's unkempt locks.

Early in the last general election campaign, Young and the prime minister were discussing the tele-vision image of leading party spokesmen. Young readily agreed to pass on her instruction that Kenneth Clarke "smarten himself On the grounds that if there is that few have had the courage

even to contemplate. "No, prime minister, you've got to tell him," he replied firmly.

In The Enterprise Years, which is refreshingly candid after the blandness of similar cabinet memoirs by Francis Pym and Lords Whitelaw and Prior. Young reveals that he was equally blunt with others. On "wobbly Thursday", when the Tory high command temporarily lost its never during the campoiary. during the campaign, Young's diary records him shaking party chairman Norman Tebbit by the shoulders and shouting "Norman, listen to me, we're about to lose this f.... election!"

Heard but not seen

agdalena Buznea must fear that her big moment in Ned Sherrin's three-hander Bookends, beginning a pre-West End tour in Bath shortly, will pass almost unnoticed. She plays a mad wife, her sole contribution being a sustained and hysterical cackle offstage. Nevertheless, it has been deemed that she warrants a curiain-call alongside Michael a curian-can alongside Michael Hordern and Dinsdale Landen. Will this not bemuse audiences? No, says Sherrin, who is directing the comedy, based on Craig Brown's book. The Marsh-marlowe Letters. "It's obvious who she is, even if they have not

seen her." Buznea, who fled Romania 25 years ago, may well have cal-culated that a non-appearing role may do her career more good than appearing under the spotlight. For her last West End appearance, she up". But when she said "Nigel's blew a £5,000 inheritance cheque got to get a hair cut — will you tell to he re Palladium for a one-off. one-woman show of Edith Piaf songs. No one turned up.

eligion

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

THIS DANGEROUS PHASE

As the perils of fighting a war appear to recede, so the perils of talking about peace grow greater. At the very moment that the proposed talks between Iraq and Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN secretary-general, received American endorsement, the struggle between President Saddam Hussein and the rest of the world entered its most dangerous phase.

Washington argues that the Iraqi leader is now so weakened diplomatically and militarily that he must, in the words of President Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, "be casting for a way out of the box". To encourage him to do so is said to serve America's purpose while it completes its military build-up. This interpretation may be correct but it may also be a Western fallacy of the kind that John Gray describes on the opposite page.

Saddam is probably less desperate than his enemies think, and with good reason. Short of drawing Israel into battle, a show of reasonableness constitutes his best remaining prospect of weakening an anti-Iraqi alliance to which more than 20 nations are now militarily committed. The US reaction to the UN call to talk could lead him to think that President Bush and his Defence Secretary have got all that they want from this drama - increased popularity and defence budgets - and will

henceforth be happy to do deals.

A flurry of "peace initiatives" was to be expected at this stage, particularly from Iraq's few remaining friends — Libya, Sudan, Yemen, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organisation. Iraq has every interest in creating the impression that a negotiated solution is possible, exploiting the proper horror of war among his opponents, a horror which he has proved he does not share. These initiatives are, to paraphrase Clausewitz, "the continuation of

war by other means". The talks over the next few days need not necessarily be a disaster. Señor Pérez de Cuellar's long and close involvement with negotiations between Iran and Iraq should equip him well to bring home to Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, that this time there is no question of negotiating anything beyond a rapid timetable for observing all five UN Security Council resolutions. On Friday in London, Mrs Thatcher's old friendship with Jordan's King Husain should make the plainest of speaking possible. If Moscow's words are sincere, the Kremlin's special envoy to Baghdad this week also has an opportunity. Even messages conveyed by the more discredited friends of Iraq are worth hearing -

provided the messengers are then told to come back with an unequivocal Iraqi surrender.

The talks must not, however, develop into negotiating postures of give-and-take. Saddam has taken all and must, promptly, return all: land, money, hostages - and on terms sufficiently humiliating to put paid to his claims to pan-Arab leadership and cripple his military might. There must be no possible repeat of the Kuwait invasion in a few years' time.

President Bush and Mrs Thatcher must be severely torn. They have to argue that effectively enforced sanctions will work. But what would "work" mean if Saddam were able to boast that Iraq had bowed to American "bullying" and Arab betrayal but kept its honour intact? What would "work" mean if Iraq could claim that the US dared not fight while its hostages were held and its billion dollar armoury threatened by the cheapest mustard gas? The larger the allied military build-up, the easier it will be for Saddam to claim a political, even moral, victory if Iraq escapes devastation.

Washington should continue to make clear that its forces are settling in for a long stay. That resolve should not be tempered by talks even if, improbably, Iraq accepts the UN's terms. Their continued presence is indispensable to an Iraqi surrender on terms which alone

can assure a durable peace. Iraq's withdrawal, even if total and unconditional, cannot simply mean a return to the status quo ante. The arms embargo must stay even if other sanctions are lifted. Iraq must demobilise, dismantle its chemical warfare factories and submit to regular international inspection of all "peaceful" chemical facilities

in future. An international tribunal, such as the International Court of Justice, should then judge its past contraventions of international law: the illegal gassing of civilians, the taking of hostages and its aggression against Kuwait. These may be terms which Saddam will fight rather than accept. But if an Iraqi withdrawal is to be more than merely tactical, Saddam must lose the war of nerves as well as accept the loss

of Kuwait. Far from weakening the alliance with Arab countries, evidence that London and Washington have no intention of leaving the Iraqi military machine intact would strengthen their resolve. The West should use the time remaining for talk to destroy any illusions in Baghdad of a painless end to its gamble with the Gulf and the world.

GUINNESS GUILT

The verdicts returned by the jury in the Guinness trial yesterday were a personal disaster for the four defendants, a painful purge for the City of London and a triumphant vindication of the ability of the English criminal justice system, albeit at tremendous cost, to untangle large and complicated fraud. They were salutary and symbolic verdicts, a public statement that the law has the means and the will to treat certain illegal behaviour as so intolerable, by whomsoever it has been perpetrated, that it will be unmasked and punished regardless of the effort to do so.

The events which led to the trial took place in 1985 and 1986, when a climate of arrogance in the City seemed to be getting the better of the reputation for honour which had been one of its proudest boasts. Such is the time-lag between the offence and the correction of it, however, that the City has to incur now the blemish to its good name which was due then, though much has changed for the better since. These convictions certainly do not demolish the principle behind self-regulation. The fact that the conduct described at Southwark Crown Court is even less typical of the City now than it was four years ago is testimony to the principle's continued effectiveness. But it

needs reinforcing. Three years of investigation and six months in court cost the British taxpayer up to £25m. The cost and duration of the case demand another review of the handling of major business fraud. While yesterday's verdicts and the ordeal of the defendants since their arrest will undoubtedly deter the more flagrant wrong practice in the future, those on the City's shadier fringes might still be tempted to conclude that as long as they are not too greedy, keep their nefarious dealings com-

plicated and their names away from the limelight, the steamroller that crushed this mountain will be judged too expensive and cumbersome a vehicle for their molehills.

There is a need for some intermediate mechanism between the limited sanctions available to the City's self-regulators and the mighty power of a sentencing judge. The balance of probability is the criterion used even in cases of fraud - in the civil courts. Investigatory processes could then be more flexible than those required for a public prosecution, with a lower burden of proof than that of "beyond reasonable doubt" applying in the criminal law.

The Guinness case has stretched the system of jury trial to its limit, and probably only Mr Justice Henry knows how close the trial came to collapse. He had great trouble finding a jury at the outset, and lost one of their number on the way. The case for such trials to be heard not by a jury but by a judge assisted by expert essors, as suggested in the Roskill report, is still strong. The 11 men and women of the Guinness jury deserved all the judges's praise and thanks yesterday, but the burden on them - equivalent in loss of liberty to a severe sentence from a magistrates' court - was heavy indeed.

The extreme sanction of a long and expensive criminal trial has to be a last and rare resort. The adoption of some of the tougher American regulatory practices, for instance the power of the Security and Exchange Commission to impose heavy fines, would assist the business community in cultivating a climate of probity in the more minor details of everyday transactions. Further statutory regulation must still be kept as a threat hanging over the City.

COUNTRY MATTERS

The law to preserve the unique network of public footpaths which bisects the British countryside has recently been tightened. Farmers can now be compelled to keep them open and useable. If they default the local council will do the necessary work and forward the bill. Most farmers do their duty gladly, content that the public should have a right of passage over their property provided they exercise it responsibly. This principle of reciprocal respect — for the right to private property and for the right of access to the countryside - is a good principle on which to build a more general policy for the countryside.

There are differing and conflicting perceptions of the countryside. Towndwellers seek an unchanging demi-paradise to which to escape at weekends and bank holidays. Those who live there take a more robust view: the countryside is their livelihood. The stiffer planning regulations demanded yesterday by the Council for the Protection of Rural England and others would not be justified simply to freeze the countryside just as it is. Rural England must be protected - but in the interests of its residents and of a thriving local economy even more than those of its more scenically minded visitors. The management of the land needs a balanced approach if the

result is to serve the common interest. A recent response by the House of Lords select committee to the European Commission's report, The Future of Rural Society, attempts just that. It provides a necessary antidote to the EC study, which was obsessed with protecting small family farms by shielding

them from EC agricultural reforms, including reductions in farm price support. True, economic trends have not favoured small farmers, particularly in remote and hilly country. But to distort the agrarian economy by creating artificial exclusion zones would be to put the cart before the tractor.

The countryside is not a national theme park, a fashionably open-air museum of merrie England. The way to preserve the rural communities is to open them gently to market forces for their benefit, not to insulate them from such forces. To expect them to live in thatched cottages and wear farm smocks for the delectation of visitors from the cities is to fail to comprehend human ambition. Starved of good jobs and modern housing, country people would simply move to town.

Planning controls need to be relaxed to allow a greater diversification of appropriate local industries. This need not mean a new building programme of dark satanic mills. The same planning controls and building regulations also enable local authorities to guard against wanton destruction of the landscape.

Farmers and farmworkers are part of the national economy. But they also help to sculpt the British countryside. Modern technology has enlarged their power to do so. Even while promoting efficient food production the agricultural juggernaut must be controlled. The copses, hedgerows, dry stone walls - and footpaths - which characterise the British landscape are national assets warranting protection. Conservation should not be limited to towns and their buildings.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the Middle East

From Patricia, Countess Jellicoe

Sir. The television programme to which Bernard Levin refers (August 23) which so outraged the Saudi Arabians. "The Death of a Princess", was so-called "faction", and illustrated the misinterpretation, through lack of knowledge of the history and traditions of another race, which is thankfully changing due to travel and trade. The Western world is secular in

that our governments and laws are apart from our religions. To Muslims, religion is an integral part of their lives, covering every facet; the Sharia law is part of this and all know it, and all must obey

the law — princess and peasant.

Muslims, originally tribal, have
a strong individual pride, inexplicable to urban peoples. A
wife's betrayal brings shame upon
the husband, the family and the tribe, and to prevent an everlasting feud and endless deaths it was judged better that the adulterous man and woman implicated should die. Changing conditions in life make many attitudes seem archaic, but they take time to alter.

Democracy and human rights can be interpreted in many ways: how many leaders in our Western world would allow an open hearing to all and everyone with a petition, a tribal right for which the late Saudi King Khaled paid the price with his life?

The West is defending its life blood - oil - and it is fortunate for us that we have Arab allies who, despite their own intense pride in Arab nationalism, have recognised the treachery and megalomania of one of their own, and have opened their lands to the almost certainly destabilising influence on the masses of free thinking, sexually-open Western

We should respect and uphold the many in the Kuwaiti, Saudi and Emirate world who are forward-thinking and have done all they could in welfare, conservation and stability for their peoples.

Yours etc., PATRICIA JELLICOE, 32 Eaton Place, SW1. August 23.

From Mr Grahame G. Bell Sir, Bernard Levin deserves once again our admiration for having the guts to speak out in the manner that he has done.

Saddam Hussein is a monster, but he was a monster when he marched into Iran and there was not a voice raised in protest then by the Western powers nor any of the so-called moderate Arab states. In fact publicly and privately every assistance was given first to seek to ensure an Iraqi victory then to avoid a humiliating defeat.

Yours faithfully, GRAHAME G. BELL Shamrock, The Avenue, Ascot, Berkshire. August 23.

Royal prayer book From the Provost of St Mary's

Cathedrai, Glasgow

Sir, I am pleased to be able to assure your correspondent, the Reverend Bernard Croft (August 15) that the prayer book presented to the Episcopal Church in Scotland by Queen Elizabeth for use in its chapel at the 1938 empire exhibition in Glasgow, and used by him while doing duty there as a curate of St Mary's Cathedral, is preserved — and valued — at the

It is, however, a specially bound copy of the 1929 Scottish Prayer Book, the duly authorised service book of our Church at that time, and so cannot have any connection with either Her Majesty's wedding or her confirmation. Yours faithfully, MALCOLM E GRANT,

Cathedral Church of St Mary the Virgin, 300 Great Western Road, Glasgow 4,

Taste in ties

From Mr Michael Reilly Sir, Mr Bocutt (August 17) does well to remind us that we ignore the sartorially elegant group of people who wear bow ties at our peril.

At a London teaching hospital 40 years ago it was one of my duties to provide an assessment of each student on our surgical "firm" after the prescribed period of three months' attachment. I was baffled how to describe one whose rare appearances were only distin-guished by his sartorial elegance when he attended.

Cautiously I confined my report to "Wears a bow tie". Sub-sequently he entered upon a successful career, but not, I believe, as a surgeon. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL REILLY.

Magnolia Conage Harrowbeer (ane. Yelverton, Devon.

Oxford slang

From Mr N. V. Bevan Sir, My father (Balliol, 1926-28) used to ask my brother and me Balliol, early 60s) whether "the Mugger still gave a brekker before Toggers" (Philip Howard, August 17). He was, of course, enquiring after the early morning hospitality dispensed by the Master before the Torpid rowing races. The Champers came later.

N. V. BEVAN (Headmaster), Shiplake College. Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. August 21.

Arab response in Education with a social purpose

From Dr R. L. Marshall Sir, I read your leader (August 21)

on Sir Claus Moser's address about the state of British education with "one auspicious and one dropping eye", to quote from Hamlet

The disappointment and disagreement were over your advice to "all concerned with education to put sociology aside, adopting standards which are strictly educational". The task, surely, of edu-cation organised by the com-municate the knowledge, skills and values which the community believes to be necessary and this it does explicitly or implicitly, deliberately or unconsciously. The standards for contriving, operating and judging the content and methods of that educational service to social purpose must be sociological as well as educational.

I agreed, however, with the earlier diagnosis in your leader that British education had been bedevilled by "the deep doctrinal divisions in Britain about education's social purpose". By comparison with other countries on the Continent, with Japan and with the USA, we are weak in that respect and our basic effort has to be the strengthening of social consensus and cohesion, which will be expressed in, and reinforced by, education, rather than the separating of social purpose from education.

Yours faithfully. R. L. MARSHALL Holly Cottage, 15 Beacon Road, Woodhouse Eaves, Loughborough, Leicestershire. August 22.

From Councillor Gareth Neale Sir, Surely the last thing that British education requires is a royal commission. The graduates or their counterparts that your paper has been listing so assiduously for the last few weeks are the products of our primary schools, which have, we are told, serious

As a primary school governor in

From Mr E. M. Holdsworth

which has found it difficult to

force (Merseyside). Only a few weeks ago, the Home

Older workers

From the Director General of Help the Aged

Sir, Your third leader ("A wrinkle or two", August 23) reflects so well the general prejudice against the employment of those who are deemed to be elderly. More individuals live not only longer lives but healthier and more productive ones than ever before. By the beginning of the 21st century, over 20 per cent of the UK population will be 60 or more years of age and currently the workforce is diminishing sharply as the number of births has declined.

Today 60 years is no longer a creditable definition of old age. Harris Research Centre found recently in research conducted for us that 47 per cent of those who were 70 years of age or more said that they would have welcomed the opportunity to remain employed, and the majority wished that they had been able to con-

By discriminating against our mature citizens we are guilty of squandering precious resources. B & Q are the progressive role models for thousands of employers. Help the Aged will continue to work to see that their example is taken up widely. ours sincerely. JOHN MAYO. Director General

Help the Aged. St James's Walk, EC1.

tinue at their same jobs.

Noddy-language, marches for Jesus, singing and dancing in the aisles are currently fashionable in some quarters of the Anglican church. Few people in rural areas go to church to be entertained: they have a strong image of what a church ought to be.

I have the honour to remain your obedient servant. ANNE GRAHAM. Petham House, Petham. Canterbury, Kent. August 20.

work produced by such young children and at the dedication of the teaching staff. I can assure Sir Claus Moser that the future student quality looks well up to the standard he would desire and they possess skills and aspirations undreamed of in my primary school

We are constantly told that standards are poor in sciences, but to get into veterinary studies or medicine these days nothing less than an A at advanced level will suffice. When three advanced levels were once the norm now four or even five are frequently achieved, hardly a falling standard or indeed an indication of a lack of

resources.
Would things improve if salaries were raised? What about payment by results; or should we have annual teacher evaluation? Changes such as these might get to the heart of what is required to give our pupils the start in life to which they are entitled in an enlightened society such as ours has become since the last major educational reforms were introduced. Yours faithfully.

GARETH NEALE. Duriston, 105 Heol y Deri, Rhiwbina, Cardiff, South Glamorgan. August 21.

From Mr D. Thornton

Sir. By all means let us have a royal commission to examine how and why our teachers, educationists, governors, parents and society in general have failed the school children of Britain. But let us remember that as long as education remains at the mercy of either local or national politicians, as long as the dogma of the right or left is allowed to determine the direction education takes, there is little hope of correcting the situation. Yours etc.,

Office Immigration Department

was accused by a committee of

MPs of "incompetence" and "in-

excusable inefficiency" (report,

June 21). In February of this year, an all-

party Commons committee re-

ported that the Criminal Injuries

Compensation Board had a "scan-

dalous backlog" of 100,000 claims

outstanding and described an

organisation chronically under-

funded, sapped by poor morale and caught in a spiralling decline.

an example which might reassure

us that a Home Office takeover

would improve on the local management of probation?

(Secretary, Probation Commince).

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL HOLDSWORTH

West Sussex County Council.

Can the Home Office point to

D. THORNTON, 101 Blue Hill Lane, Leeds, West Yorkshire. August 22.

Home Office record

Sir. The Home Office is at present consulting about proposals to nationalise the locally admin-istered probation service. Outside the public sector, anyone proposing a takeover is usually required to have a track record good enough to convince shareholders that such a move would be in their interests. If we look at the Home Office track record for services which they already control, the prison service is evidently one part of the criminal justice system

The Metropolitan Police, the only force directly answerable to the Home Office, costs half as much again (on a population basis) as the most expensive police

NHS reforms From Sir Reginald Murley

Chichester, West Sussex.

County Hall,

August 20.

Sir, Dr Seeley (August 21) ob-serves that Mrs Campey (August 10), of the NHS research centre. does not seem able to answer Sir Brian Thwaites's question (July 31) about GP budgets. More importantly for patients, Mrs Campey declared that from now on there will be two types of general practice: those comprised of GPs without their own budgets who will generally have to direct their patients ... according to arrangements approved by their district health authorities", and GPs "with their own budgets who can freely choose hospital treatments . . . anywhere . . . most

suitable for their patients' needs" (her italics).

Dr Keighley (August 15) only considers Mrs Campey's reply from the viewpoint of the general practitioner rather than the patient, omitting to mention that at the present time, both in theory and practice, all GPs are free to refer their patients to any hospital. Clearly Mrs Campey has now let the cat out of the bag in declaring that the patients of non budgetholders may, in future, be denied the freedom of choice which they

now have. Yours faithfully, REGINALD MURLEY, Cobden Hill House, 63 Cobden Hill, Radlett, Hertfordshire.

From Mr Brian J. H. Mattinson

Sir, A detailed survey concludes

that most clergymen do not

support the popular impression of

"crisis" in the rural ministry in the Church of England (report, August

17). A particular church in

Gloucestershire is thriving (re-

port, August 20), apparently excited to replace traditional hymns

by gospel songs, a choir by a small

guitar-led group and clergy uniform by informality, so "getting rid of images of the past". The myth of decline is exploded.

Of course it would be more

difficult to collect views from

disillusioned church musicians,

from congregations yearning for a balance between the best of the old

and the new and from children

deprived of the inspiration and

opportunity provided by tra-

ditional worship. Will the Church

of England make up its mind about the place of music in

worship before our musical her-

itage becomes isolated in our

Going to church From Mrs Anne Graham

Sir, Not everyone in country areas will agree with the statement in Ruth Gledhill's report on "Gospel singing and guitars" in today's Times (August 20) that the decline in rural church going can be blamed on the retention of images of the past.

Cassocks and dog collars denote a calling and commitment, not a separate culture. We delight in the traditional hymns sung by our robed choir: we are grateful that our Neighbourhood Watch police constable arrives in his uniform, properly clad, not disguised as the vicar of Bream.

> cathedrals and is starved to death? Yours faithfully, BRIAN J. H. MATTINSON, 6 Herisson Close, Pickering North Yorkshire. August 21.

Use of hotels for South Wales I am amazed at the the homeless

From Councillor Peter Challis Sir, Your report, "Cuts urged in use of hotels for homeless" (August 22), presents at best a partial view of the findings of the National Audit Office study of homelessness.

You correctly state that the cost of bed and breakfast accommodation accelerated by 245 per cent between 1984 and 1987 as hoteliers exploited the dramatic rise in homelessness in the capital. However, you fail to mention that the National Audit Office praises London boroughs for their efforts' in forcing prices down by 10 per cent in 1988. The joint pricing policy has continued and in total £35 million has been saved as a result of price cuts of 25 per cent.

No London borough wishes to use bed and breakfast hotels for the homeless, yet we have little alternative. For each of the last four years the total number of homes available for new tenants has been exceeded by the number of households accepted as homeless.

This sorry state of affairs is due to rising numbers of homeless families and the fact that councils are no longer able to build new homes, in 1979 London's councils started 8,600 new homes whereas this year we will be lucky if a few

hundred get on site. The latest figures released a few weeks ago show that the number of homeless families in temporary accommodation in London has reached an all-time high of 32,000. Three-and-a-half years ago the total was 14,000. It is only the huge increase in properties leased from private owners and landlords, up from 200 to 11,000 over the same period despite govern-ment restrictions, that has enabled councils to keep the use of B&B

under control. The Government has belatedly accepted that homelessness can only be tackled by increasing the supply of affordable housing. The National Audit Office report shows that the claims surrounding Mr Patten's £250 million two-year homelessness allocation were window-dressing.

If real savings are to be achieved in the human and financial cost of the continuing use of temporary accommodation a long-term strategy of increased investment in affordable housing in London is required. The report should be made compulsory reading for Treasury ministers before the present Public Expenditure Survey Committee round is con-cluded.

Yours sincerely. PETER CHALLIS (Chairman, Housing Committee). Association of London Authorities. 36 Old Queen Street, SW1

Rented property

Sir, Your third leader (August 15) appears to try to explain the failure of the private rented sector to expand significantly since the enactment of the 1988 Housing Act by the continuation of mortgage subsidies and regulation of that sector. The real value of the mortgage subsidy has fallen with inflation, the reduction in tax rates and the 1988 change which allows only one mortgage relief per dwelling while the 1988 Housing Act effectively deregulated new

Surely, the major reason the present Government has not managed to "coax landlords back into the market" is potential landlords fear of the return of a Labour government. The Labour Party is still widely perceived as the party of rent control. Substantially more investment in privately rentable accommodation will not take place unless the Labour Party at last publicly abjures the reintroduction of rent control and the other controls that go with it. Yours faithfully.

The London School of Economics and Political Science, Department of Economics,

Sir. The sandwich is now universally available, albeit in its trian-gular plastic cocoon, for which we are all grateful: at least we can usually rely on a clean and wholesome product, with a whole range of imaginative and attractive fillings.

white loaf (especially the one the brown variety available, the assistant stated the white sandwiches all go first".

Is this not a case of colour discrimination? Incidentally. I only like butter on my bread. None of your dreadful alternative grease for me.

Yours ex. DONALD VERNÓN, Bryn, 121 Cwm Road. Dyserth,

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

9 FII

ough rol, reater umsy weel unifi

iougl ises enific mak redi

1d 1 ng /ho

ght rith ing cal Brit rma

August 22.

From Mr Kurt Klappholz

private residential letting.

KURT KLAPPHOLZ

Houghton Street, Aldwych, WC2. By bread alone From Mr Donald Vernon

However, many of us suffer from the fact that in nearly all cases the bread used is of the brown variety, for which I have a particular distaste, favouring the made by my village bakery). When I expressed my view in a baker's shop recently, having only found

August 21.

September 22. As President of the Royal Marsden Hospital. The Princess will attend a charity performance of Pri-White festival ball in the vate Lives at the Aldwych Theatre on September 24.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Frankfurt am Main, 1749; Joseph Sheridan Le Fanu, novelist, Dublin, 1814: Sir Edward Burne-Jones, painter. Birmingham, 1833; George Whipple, pathologist, Nobel laureate 1934. Ashland. New Hampshire, 1878; Sir John Betjeman, Poet Laureate 1972-84. London, 1906.

DEATHS: Saint Augustine, Doctor of the Church, Hippo (Annaba, Algeria), 430; John Leyden, physician and poet Cornelius, Diakarta, 1811:

Baroness Dunn

The life barony conferred upon Dame Lydia Selina Duna has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baroness Dunn, of Hong Kong former colonial officer. Samuel Island in Hong Kong and of John Shirley-Quirk, bass-barion, Knightsbridge in the Royal Borough of Kensington and Borough of Kensington and Williams, hepatologist, 59.

Birthdays today The Duke of Argyll, 53: Sir

Kenneth Berrill, economist,

70; the Right Rev J.F.E. Bone. Bishop of Reading, 60: Sir Ralph Kilner Brown, former High Court judge, 81: Sir Cecil Clothier. QC. former chairman, Police Complaints Authority, 71; Miss Imogen Cooper, pianist, 41; Lord Cudlipp, 77; Sir Rupert Hart-Davis, author and publisher, 83: Sir Godfrey Hounsfield, inventor of EMI-scanner, 71; Mr Emlyn Hughes, footballer, 43. General Sir William Jackson, 73; Sir John Kingman, vice-chancellor, Bristol University, 51; Dr Joseph Luns, former secretary-gen-eral of Nato, 79; Air Chief Marshal Sir Nigel Maynard. 69; Miss Elain Mellor, jockey. 47; Sir Thomas Scrivenor, former colonial officer. \$2; Mr

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N.J. Boobies and Miss M.M-T. Gore The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs Derek Boobier, of Whipton, Exeter, and Michelle, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Mich-ael Gore, of Fetcham, Surrey.

Mr J.H.S. Dalley and Miss J.M. Whitaker and Miss J.M. windker
The engagement is announced
between Lieutenant Jason
Henry Stuart Dalley, 13th/18th
Royal Hussars (QMO), son of
Mr and Mrs T.H. Dalley, of
Putney, London, and Juliet
Mary, daughter of Mr B.L. and
Dr J.M. Whitaker, of Buntinstant Hertfordshire. ingford. Hertfordshire.

Mr C.M.J.J. Drummond and Miss D.A. Ford The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Angus Drum-mond, of London, SW1, and Dee, daughter of Mr Kevin Ford, of Canberra, Australia, and Mrs Mary Ford, of Can-

Mr D. Paganuzzi and Miss C.M.P. Price The engagement is announced in Lausange, between Dino, only son of Mr and Mrs Ricardo Paganuzzi, of Perth. Scotland. and Catherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Price, of

Egham, Surrey. Mr J.E. Pakenham-Walsh

and Miss S.J. Cope The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs John Pakenham-Walsh, of Haslemere, Surrey, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Cope, of New Malden.

Mr S.G. Rothwell and Miss V.A. Harrison The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Clir and Mrs G. Rothwell of daughter of Air Commodore

Churchdown, Gloucester.

Captain Q.R.C.L. Travis, RM and Miss F.S. Gethin

and Miss F.S. Gethin
The engagement is announced
between Quintus, son of Surgeon Captain and Mrs R.L.
Travis, of Wrangaton, Devon, and Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.W. Gethin, of Gerrards Cross, Bucking-

Marriages

Mr A.R. Hardiman Saturday, August 18, in Lendon, of Andrew Robert Hardiman and Jennifer Martin Birt.

Mr M.R. Nicholls and Miss C.J. Robinson The marriage took place on Saturday, August 25, 1990, at St Clement's Church, Burnham Overs Town, Norfelk, of Mr. Malcolm Nicholls and Miss Candida Robinson, both of Bushey, Hernfordshire.

Mr M.R. Sinclair and Miss J.M. Wainman

and Miss J.M. Wainman
The mairrage took place on
Saturday August 25, at St Many
Church. Dymork. Gloucestershire, of Mr Michael Ross
Sinclair, son of Dr and Mrs
Alistair Sinclair, of
Messingham, South Humberside, and Miss Juha Mary
Wainman daughter of Mr and Wainman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Wainman, of Dymock, Gloucestershire. The Rev Peter Allum officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Colleen Ross and Miss Nicola Wainman. Major David Sinclair, the bridegroom's prother, was best man. A reception was held at Brockhampton Court, and the honeymoon is being spent in

Church news

Appointment

Con

Abeny GC120 FGN14 Easter / Aster / Easter / East

The Rev Frederick R Cooke, until recently principal of the Theological College, Kuching, Malaysia: to be Priest-in-charge, the united benefice of St James and St Paul, Accrington, diocese

The Rev Gerald Garbutt, Team Rector, St John on Bethnal Green, diocese London: to be Chaplain to the Furness General Hospital, Barrow in Furness,

The Rev Stephen S Gregory. Rector, Holt, diocese Norwich: to be Marriage Surrogate for the Holt Deanery, same diocese. The Rev Garry G Guinness. Vicar, St Luke, Watford, diocese St Albans: to be Team Rector, Christ the King Worthing Team, diocese Chichester.

The Rev David A Hart, Royal Army Chaplains Department: to be Priest-in-charge, Ingrave. St Nicholas and Team Vicar-designate in the Ingrave Team, diocese Chelmsford. The Rev Elisabeth A Hawkes,

Finham, diocese Coventry: to be Parish Deacon (NSM), St Peter, Bexhill-on-Sea, diocese The Rev Ronald L Hawkes.

Curate, Finham, diocese Coventry: to be Curate, St Peter, Bexhill-on-Seg. diocese The Rev Clive R Jenkins, Team

Vicar in the Horsham Team, diocese Chichester: to be Diocesan Youth Officer for West Sussex, same diocese. The Rev Peter F Johnson, Assistant Master, and Chaplain.

King's School, Canterbury, and Honorary Minor Canon of Canterbury Cathedral, diocese Canterbury: to be Residentiary Canon of Bristol Cathedral, diocese Bristol. The Rev John Owen, Team

Vicar in the Bemerton Team, diocese Salisbury: to be Vicar, St Leonard's and St Ives, diocese The Rev Brian E Pearce, Rector,

Dorcan Team, East Swindon. diocese Bristol: to be Minister Priest-in-charge, Withywood Conventional District. Bristol, diocese Bristol. The Rev Robert Marun, Rector. Holy Trinity, Blackley, diocese Manchester: to be Assistant Curate, Kentish Town, diocese

The Rev William Riley. Rector. Holy Trinity, Tarleton, diocese Blackburn: to be also an Honorary Canon of Blackburn Cathedral, same diocese. The Rev Martin A Seeley.

Executive Director, Thompson

Center, St Louis, USA: to be a Selection Secretary, ACCM, Church House, Westminster, The Rev Andrew J Shipton, Assistant Curate, Gosforth, di-ocese Newcastle; to be Minister in Charge, St Elizabeth's, North Earlham, diocese Norwich,

tant Curate, Frimley, diocese Guildford: to be Rector, East and West Clandon, same diocese. The Rev David B Webb, Team Rector, Bemerton, diocese Salis-

hastingden. and St John,
Stonefield, diocese Blackburn.
The Rev Roger Wilkinson, formerly Team Vicar, Langley and
Parkfield, diocese Manchester: Ipswich Hospital, diocese St Edmundsbury and Ipswich. The Rev Mavis K Wilson, Assistant Curate, Epsom, Christ Church, diocese Guildford, and Co-ordinator of the Parish Review Team for the same diocese to be Full-time Adviser in Mission and Evangelism for the diocese of Guildford.

The Rev N J Michael A F Cochrane, Vicar, Aldwick, di-ocese Chichester, to retire as from October 31. The Rev Lionel L G Hunter, Vicar, Elmham North, Billingford and Worthing, diocese Norwich: to retire as from

Retirements and resignations

November 30. The Rev Canon William Kelly. Vicar, Hensingham, diocese Carlisle: to retire as from September 30. The Rev John Sweatman, Vicar, Hellingly and Upper Dicker,

diocese Chichester to resign as from September 30. The Rev Robert A Stedman. Rector, Newhaven, diocese Chichester: to retire as from September 30. The Rev Robert H Watkins.

vicar, Lanercost w Kirkcambeck and Walton, diocese Carlisle: to retire as from September 30, The Rev Canon H James Woodward, Vicar, Glyne w West Firle and Beddingham, diocese Chichester to retire as from September 30.

The Rev Patrick Jones, Rector St Peter and St Paul. Charlton. Dover, diocese Canterbury: to resign on October 1 to devote his whole time to the Ministry of

Other appointment

Mr David Berry, Adviser, Board of Mission and Social Responsibility, diocese Leicester, to be Projects Officer, same diocese.

OBITUARIES

MORLEY CALLAGHAN

Moriey Callaghan, the Canadian novelist. short-story writer and memoirist, died aged 86 on August 25. He was born in Toronto on September

MORLEY Callaghan belonged securely in the company of such outstanding Roman Catholic novelists of this century as Georges Bernanos, François Mauriac. Graham Greene, Julien Green and Evelyn Waugh. But he never attained the critical status which his readers believed he deserved - except in his own country and in the minds of discerning critics, who invariably recognised that he was of the calibre of these writers. The late Edmund Wilson indeed once described Callaghan as "the most unjustly neglected nov-elist in the English-speaking

world." Of his 18 volumes of fiction (five collections of stories and 13 novels), almost all were published in the United States as well as Canada — but only five in this country. Here he was most famous for his Paris memoirs of the late 1920s: That Summer in Paris: Memories of Tangled Friendships with Hemingway, Fitzgerald and Some Others (1963).
Many of the grateful British readers of this invaluable Of his 13 novels it is. record remained unaware that he was a major novelist.

His genius first fully rethe relationship between a more important than the letter depicts as being both squalid of the church law, was ob-vious. The Loved and the Lost (as of true communication (1951), published here only 10 between people). His fine and and Miss J.M. Birt (1951), published here only 10 between people). His fine and The marriage took place on years later, was certainly a craftsmanlike short stories in the brilliant and subtle volumes, 1963-4). This was Montreal, of whose cafe soci- Enchanted Pimp, published in voted most of his time to sons.



vivid impression.

Of his 13 novels it is.
however. The Many Coloured
Coat (1960) that is regarded as
his finest (it appeared here in vealed itself in the novel Such 1966). This, which combines a is my Beloved (1934), about powerful naturalism with a 1966). This, which combines a rare and intuitive sense of Catholic priest and two young Christian compassion and prostitutes. This book, which what it truly means, is the came under fire from conser- story (as the title implies) of a vative Catholics, was both highly religious and socially indignant. The priest, in his has many bitter trials on the has many bitter trials on the efforts to give of his best, is way. The novel has been bitterly criticized: the mess- acclaimed for the picture it age, that Christian charity is gives of urban life which it

Morley Edward Callaghan

Michael's College in the University of Toronto, graduating in 1925. He then

was of Irish descent on both sides. He was educated at St

trained as a lawyer at the Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, obtaining his LLB in 1928. He was admitted to the Ontario Bar in the same year. Callaghan had already

Toronto Daily Star, between university and law school, and had met Ernest Herningway, who encouraged him. In 1928 he decided to become a fulltime writer, and went to live in Paris for a year, where he met most of the American writers then living there, and novel of social protest, al- were collected in Stories of whom he left such a vivid though the main interest lies (1959, in this country in two and discerning record in That Summer in Paris, But during portrayal of the strange female followed by a further collec- the 1930s he did sporadically protagonist. The book is set in tion. No Man's Meat, and The practise law, though he de- He is survived by their two

writing. During the second world war he worked with the Canadian navy on assignment for Canada's national film board. Callaghan was always a

devout Roman Catholic, but never one uncritical (if, usually, only by implication) of certain of the more rigid aspects of the administration of his church. Callaghan's earlier stories and novels did not really show his potential. He was very much the disciple of his friend Hemingway, as well as of Erskine Caldwell and even of William Faulkner. He wrote in clipped sentences, with a deliberately cold objectivity, although critics already noted a "lyrical ... sympathy". He also wrote two plays, both produced in Toronto – his home for virtually the whole of his life – a book for children, and the com-mentary for a book, Winter, of evocative photographs by John de Visser (1974). Although Callaghan has not

had the recognition he deserves outside Canada and in some quarters of the United States, it can only be a matter of time for his oeuvre to be recognised as belonging to the very best Roman Catholic tradition of our century. Among several studies of his work, the most perceptive essay appeared in Edmund Wilson's O Canada.

Callaghan was in his younger days a "short, stocky man, with black, curly hair, a small moustache, and bright blue eyes". He was an outstanding athlete at college, and an effective public speaker. He was universally liked and admired for his modesty and served on a newspaper, the for his sympathetic nature. He received several Canadian honours, including the Governor-General's Award (1952). In 1967, however, he publicly refused the Medal of Service in a Canadian honours list which had been instituted for that year's centenary

celebrations, on the grounds that such awards set up a pecking order among writers. In 1929 he married the former Lorence Florence Dec.

DAVID ROSE

David Rose, English-born and the two Andre Previn Hollywood composer and conductor, has died at the age of 80 in the Los Angeles suburb of Burbank. He was born on June 15, 1910.

DAVID Rose was responsible for such diverse hits as "The Stripper" and "Holiday for Strings". The first busband of Judy Gariand, he recorded more than 50 albums, scored 36 films, and composed themes and background music for 24 television series including Highway Patrol, Sea Hunt, Bonanza and Highway to Heaven.

He won four television awards - two for Little House Bononza and the Fred Astoure Show, He also won five Grammys for "Holiday for Strings", "Our Waltz", "The Stripper" gold records — for "Holiday for Surings". "The Stripper". "Calypso Melody". "The Dance of the Spanish Onions"

Rose studied the piano as a

child and began his career at
16. playing for Ted Fiorito's
dance band in Chicago. While studying at the Chicago College of Music, he served as a stand-by pianist for NBC Radio and began arranging music Invited to Hollywood. he soos formed the David Rose Orchestra for the Mutual Broadcasting System arranging all the music for a twice weekly show called California Melodies. He broke into selevision with Red Sketton's show in 1947, and soon added the Jack Benny and Bob Hope shows. "The Surpper" came on the Prairie and one each for about in 1962 when Rose was working on a show called Burlesque that needed music for a strip act happening on stage. He dashed off orgin and two albums for Andre bars, titled it, and let the band Previn, and he collected six play around with it. The unpromptu idea topped the

Rose is survived by his wife Booky and two daughters.

PAUL POTTS

Paul Hugh Howard Posts, intention of fighting in its author.

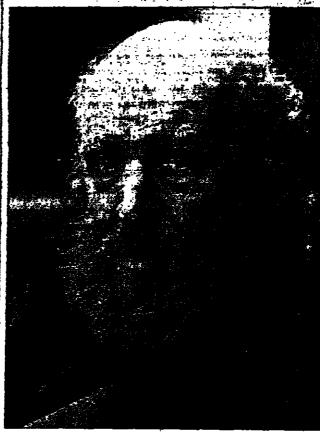
IN HIS day one of the bestknown characters in Soho and Fitzrovia, Paul Potts was born at Daichet, the son of a Canadian father (who died in 1918) and an Irish mother. He was educated in Vancouver. and then at Stonyhurst and in Beatrice, can affinitely, in 1933 be removed to cidental sentiments writer, and began the life of precarious indigence in London that continued until his death.

In the 1930s he sold broadsheers of his and Hugh MacDiarmid's left-wing poems in the streets, a blackoil-skinned, sailor-like figure, pipe-smoking, gregarious, proud and touchy to the point of physical and emotional emption. He was also affectionate and loyal, a passionate defender of the dispossessed and helpless.

He championed the causes of both ireland and israel,

and army. He lived to see Northautobiographer, died at the age ern Ireland slowly bleeding to of 79 on August 26 in St death, and felt that lenet had Bartholomew's Hospital ofter strayed from the path of an accident of his home. He idealism on which it set out was born on July 19, 1911. There was sadness in his There was sadness in his private life, but on all these themes he wrote with cours and verve in a nervous offervescent prose containing original and often with aphorisms and sharp in perceptions. His ben known book, Dance Called You Beatrice, can afford its m-England determined to be a of the most maly commute confessions of the contary, it contains many very moving passages, in which the prose becomes the poetry is kazed he could not make.

He was at his best as enlegist of those he loved, and of his many friends. Among known names these included George Orwell. Dylan Thomas, George Backer, Pas-rick Kavanagh, Robert MacBryde, and Francis Bacen. Pani Potts war loved both for hunself and for the ardour. originality and vehicuscies the notably in his took To Keep a ideal appublic of love and Promise, and visited both justice that he felt material countries, the latter with the countries.



SUKHAMOY CHAKRAVARTY

Sukhamov Chakravariy, one mathematics. He saw parallels of planning. But he chose feace of four decades of Indian of the leading Indian econo-July 26, 1934.

demic economist. Sukhamoy papers to read. Chakravarty like Maynard member of India's Planning Commission or as one of its chief advisers. At his death he was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to the Indian Prime Minister, servprofessor at the Delhi School of Economics where he did a theorist. full stint as a devoted lecturer and researcher.

Chakravarty was a civilised, learned person. He was widely read in his chosen subject and in philosophy, physics, and

and inter-relationships within instead to return to India, mists of his generation, died in and between disciplines which Delni aged 50 on August 22, would have eluded less gifted He was form in Bengal on minds. He took great delight in clearing intellectual hurdles, always looking for fresh HIGHLY regarded as an aca- ideas to discuss and new ally growth processes with and Sammelson, he also felt a

After a brilliant undergrad-Keynes was able successfully unte career. Chakravarty went tical details and difficulties of Robinson, and Kaldor. to bridge the gap between to Rotterdam to take up a academia and practical affairs. PhD with Jan Tinbergen, for For over 20 years he was the whom he had the greatest principal figure in Indian eco-respect and affection, somenomic planning, either as a thing warmly reciprocated by the Dutchman. His dissertation was on the theory of planning. After Rotterdam Chakravarty went to a teaching post at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There ing under three successive he impressed Paul Samuelson prime ministers, and also a as an outstandingly intelligent and original economic A career in the United

States Ivy League universities would have been his for the asking as he wrote seminal papers in the early 1960s on optimal growth and the theory

where he joined the Planning Commission. He combined the roles of gifted economist and concerned citizen in a a devoted admirer of his neodemocratic society, trying to classical mentors, Tinbergen equity for all its citizens.

His experience of the pracplanning made him, however, sceptical of the role of economic theory in concrete situations. Chakravarty established for himself a pragmatic structure within which to think about planning, taking into account political, sociological, and historical constraints - and he was able to maintain throughout all the changes of those years his independence and integrity. University in 1985 (sub-dents, colleagues, and friends

planning. He was also author, with Tinbergen and others, of Reshaping the International Order (1977). Although he was special affinity for the Cambridge school of Sraffa, Joan

Chakravarty was elected a Fellow of the Econometric Society in 1969, was a Nehru Visiting Professor at Cambridge and the Alfred Marshall Lecturer in Economics at the same university in 1987-88. In 1983 he was elected vicepresident of the International Economic Association, serving until 1986 and made honorary president the following year.

Although planning is un-fashionable nowadays, personally an unassuming Chakravarty's Radhakrishnan man with a wry sense of Lectures, delivered at Oxford humour, approachable by stusequently published by the alike. In 1957 he married OUP), remain the most Lalita Bhaduri, and they had thoughtful and articulate de- one daughter.

£18,700 for Highland regalia

THE Scottish Tartans Museum in Perthshire acquired for £18,700 an important collection of Highland dress, ornaments and arms at Sothebys sale at Gleneagles Hotel vesterday.

The Highland regalia originally belonged to the sixth son of King George III, Prince Augustus Frederick, Duke of Sussex, Earl of Inverness and Baron Arklow (1773-1843). The regalia was bought in

July 1843 for £84 by the Glennie Family at the auction of the prince's effects and has remained in the family since then. It was included in a sale of silver and jewellery which totalled £279.510. The highest price paid was £19,800 against an estimate of £4,000-£5,000 for an exceptionally large Victorian stag's head stirrup cup by John S Hunt .

Mr Robert Ponsonby

Mr Robert Ponsonby, CBE, has been appointed as Chairman of the London Choral Society in succession to Mr Jeremy Griggs.

Wrekin College Wrekin College begins the new

academic year today. Andrew Gibson (Abbey Preparatory School) is Head of School and Anna Francis (St Anselm's Preparatory School) is Head Girl. The school play, "The King and I", will be performed between November 21 and 28. starring Sarah Ryan, BBC Choir Girl of the Year, 1988. The new games fields will be in use for the first time, and the building of the new boys' house will commence in October. There will be an Open Day on Sunday. Octo-

The night sky in September

By MICHAEL J HENDRIE ASTRONOMY CORRESPONDENT

MERCURY is at inferior conjunction on the 8th and then becomes a morning star reaching greatest western elongation (180) on the 24th. It rises an hour and a half before the Sun and brightens to -1.0 magnitude by the 30th, providing the best opportunity of the year to see Mercury in the morning sky. The planet passes 3 degrees to the South of Venus on the 14th/15th. The Moon is nearby on the

Venus is a morning star of -3.9 magnitude but continues to close with the Sun during September, rising only an hour before sunrise at the end of the month when it will be seen only in strong twilight. Venus passes just to the north of the bright star Regulus in the constellation Leo on the 6th/7th.

Mars is in Taurus near the Pleiades brightening to -1.0 magnitude by the 30th passing to the north of Aldebaran on the 24th/25th. Though still a morning star (crossing the meridian after midnight) it rises by 20h late in the month. The Moon passes to the north on the 10th/11th.

Jupiter is a -1.9 magnitude morning star in Cancer rising soon after midnight by the 30th. The waning crescent Moon passes just to the south on the morning of the 15th. Saturn is stationary on the 23rd. The 0.4 magnitude planet sets about 22h 30m in late September. The Moon is nearby on August 31st/- year at 23d 07h.

September 1st and again on the 28th. Uranus is stationary on the 14th and sets about an hour before Saturn. At about 6 dates. Astronomical Twilight ber 7, commencing at 2.00 pm. | magnitude and being low in ends at 21h 00m early in and

or a telescope. Moon nearby on the 27th.

Neptune is stationary on the 23rd. The 8 magnitude planet alays requiring optical aid. Moon nearby on the 27th. The Moon: full Moon, 5d 02h; last quarter, 11d 21h; new Moon, 19d 01h; first quarter,

27d 02h. The Earth: the Autumn Equinox, when the Sun crosses the Equator from

north to south, occurs this Sunset on the 1st is at 18h 50m and on the 30th at 17h 40m while sunrise is at 05h 10m and 06h 00m on the same

the sky it requires binoculars at 19h 30m late in the month and begins at 03h 00m and

04h 05m. The eclipsing variable star Algol in Perseus fades from its usual brightness of 2.1 to 3.4 magnitude every 69 hours taking about five hours to fade that Mars at its best will and another five hours to recover normal brightness. It can be seen at its faintest in another way, at its closest September about the following times: 1d 14h, 13d 02h and 15d 22h.

This month the prettiest to the naked eye groupings involving the plan-

By the 7th Venus will be close to the bright star Regulus. Over the 15th/17th the order from the horizon will be Venus, Mercury, Regulus and Jupiter with the crescent Moon being just below Jupiter on the 15th, above and to the right of Regulus on the 16th and above and to the right of Mercury on the 17th.

By the 25th Venus will have slipped back towards the horizon but Mercury will be a little higher and near its best visibility with Regulus above and well clear of the horizon. The Moon is new on the 19th. Mars can be seen by 23h

above the north-eastern horizon throughout the month moving eastwards in Taurus and brightening from -0.4 to -0.9 magnitude during September. It will be at opposition late in November and its distance from the Earth is now decreasing and during the month its apparent size will increase from 11 to 14 seconds of arc (some angles in astronomy can also be measured in seconds of time). By the time of closest approach this will reach 18 seconds. Mars will still appear as a small object. There are 3600 seconds of arc

to a degree and the Moon is about half a degree in diameter or 1800 seconds of arc so appear only one hundredth the size of the Moon. Put Mars will appear in a telescope magnifying 100 times the same size as the Moon appears

Even so this opposition of ets will be in the morning sky. Mars will be a favourable one, The month begins with Venus the best until the year 2001, in near the eastern horizon be- 1988 Mars was closer and fore dawn and Jupiter well up reached 24 seconds of are in the east near the Praesepe across but was rather low ("the Beehive") star cluster. down in the sky for northern observers. The 1990 apparition is better in that respect with Mars being almost as high in the sky as possible; about the time of opposition and closest approach.

Oppositions of Mars occur every two years and two months as the Earth, moving, faster in a smaller orbit, takes this time to catch up and -overtake the red planet. The orbit of Mars is more elliptical than that of the Earth and; some other planets and its: distance from the Sun varies from 207 million km at perihelion (its nearest) to 250 milion km at aphelion (its.

When an opposition occurs: near the time of Mars' perihelion in August or September a close approach to the Earth is possible, only 58 million kilometres (36 million miles) as in 1988 when Mars reached 24 seconds of arc across or one; third larger than in 1990. In-1990 the minimum distance. will be 78 million km or 48, million miles. The planet is only half the diameter of the Earth at 6,800 km or 4,200 miles but having no seas has a larger land surface waiting to. be explored.

Appointments

The following Deputy Lieutenants of Bedfordshire have been appointed: Mrs. Angela P Farmirough of Bed-ford; Major James H Holl of Maulden, Mr E Dudley M Peaceck of Biddenham Mr. George T Pleaderleath of Leighton Buzzard: Lieutenant-Colonel Ceril E Tanner of Kempston; and Mr John; Wells of Shelton,

Cambridgeshire.

D FIN

rmany

ith its

ough

reaten

umsy

unific

ough

make

redic

ng

/ho

rith t

ing r

cal o

Brita

rofit

е th .o 7

Lion

enc

ofits

pris

ises

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL Listen to the My non Take seri-ously behad I am felling you, and you will live a long me I have langur you willow and the long war to live Properties 4 30.11 GN.8 HOOPER On August 23rd.

Bear etuity Uohni Maurice.

Funeral service on Friday
August 31st at Ali Saints
Church. Odinam at 12.30

pm. Followed by private
cremation. No flowers by
request. Donabons. if
desired. to The Treloar
Trust. Upper Froyle.

Hampshire GU34 4JX.

HARTINGDON IN MEMORIAM – WAR FOR SALE LEGAL NOTICES RENTALS RENTALS LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES whitley - P.C. David killed in action August 28th 1940. In proud and grateful methory to all members of 204 Deftant Squadron who lost their lives. NETWORK OVERNIGHT 1989
LIMITED
NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN
DURSHAR TO Section 98 of The
Insolvency Art. 1986, that a
Mexima of the creditors of the
showenamed Company will be
heid at the offices of LEONARD
CURTES & PARTNERS, situated
at 3rd Floor, Peler House, Oxford
Street, Manchester, M1 5AB, on
weatnesday, the 29th day of
August, 1990 at 12.00 noon for
the purposes provided for in Section 98 at seq.
A field of names and addresses of
the showe Company's Creditors
can be insolected at the offices of
Leonard Curte & Partners, 3rd
Foot, Peter House, Oxford
Door, Peter House, Oxford
Serven the Courter of 10 CAB,
Serven the BIRTHS IN THE MATTER OF DURRANMEAD LIMITED and and IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1966 NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the Creditors of the above-hamed Company, which is being volumently would up alter THE VERY BEST INSTITUTE TO THE MAN COURT OF THE MAN COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HERCEY GIVEN THAT OF MAN COURT OF MAN COU SOTCOTT - on August 23rd at the John Radchife hispital Oxford, in Zia and Robin a daughter. Committee Elizabeth, a sister for Alexandra and Kathanne. TICKETS THE FOR SALE B&C Landiords & Tenants come to us for **AMERICAN** riampsoire GUS4 4JX.

NUMTINGDON

August, peacefully. Francis
John Clarence Westerns
Plantagenet Hastings. 15th
Earl of Huntingdon. husband
of Margaret and father of
Moores, Schipa and Harriet,
Funeral service at St. Helen's
Church, Ashby de la Zouch,
Sunday 2nd Seotember at
Jonn. No flowers blesse.
Lyndhurst Road, Beautieu.
Hants. MANAGEMENT **BELGRAVIA, HAMPSTEAD.** When responding to man the Crembany, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 28th Cas, are the control of the control KENSINGTON, WINGS EDON and attribut areas. Phose now advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before AGENCY LIMITED LIMITED

(In Administration)

NOTICE is hereby siven that
on 25rd August 1990 the
Court of Session made an
Administration Order in
respect of 8.6 C Croug Manpercent Limited, a Company
incorporated under the Companies Acts and having its
Registered Office at Stock
Exchange House, Nation
Mandels Square, Calagorie,
Cal In and appointed John C
I Readman, Characted
Accountain, George House,
So George Square, Clasgow
and Carrett H Hughes, Chariered Accountain, Rolls
House, 7 Rolls Buildings, Fetlet Land, Learter, Fet
Learter, Erech Accountair, Rolls

He Land, Learter, Fet
Learter, Learte Birth and Death BRADEMAW On August 27th. 27th. 1950 at Eumoklimien Lund, Sweten, lo Gung tnee Hannon and Pichard, a daughter Asind Caroline. CAN'T SELL? WHY NOT HENT TO A CORPORATE TENANT? notices may be BIRCH & CO entering into any accepted over the We have tenants paying up to £5000 per week for fine readential property in the best areas or London. Furnished or Uniternated 071-734 7432 telephone. US\$2.000.000 by returning capital which is in excess of the weaks of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Millert at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London WCZA 2.L. on Wednesday the 8th day of September 1990.

ANY Creation or Shareholder of Wednesday the 8th day of September 1990.

ANY Creation or Shareholder for the Company desiring to oppose the making and the said reduction of capital should appear at the library of the said reduction of capital should appear at the library of the said Petition will be furnished to say such person requiring the same by the uncermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated 2540 day of August 1990 1.59-1-42 Strand. OVERSEAS TRAVEL AN ORIGINAL ERGAPFOOT On August 24th. to Carotine tree Salvini thid Hugo, a son. Rupert Frederick George For publication the # IT'S ALL AT #
TRAILFINDERS
Were wide low cast flying
The best and we can cover a
40 DOL device some 1970
CORRENT SETS BEST 1970
AROUND THE WORLD FROM 6893
ARTHMANDU ESTS 1974
ARTHMANDU ESTS 1974
ARTHMANDU ESTS 1974
ARTHMANDU ESTS 1974
ARTHMANDU ESTS 1975
CARD 1176
ELEMAN 6893
CARD 1176
ESTS 1975
CARD 1176
ELEMAN 6893
CARD 1176
ELEMAN 6893
CARD 1176
ESTS 1975
CARD 1176
ELEMAN 6893
CARD 1176
ESTS 1975
CARD 1176
ELEMAN 6893
CARD 1176
ELEMAN 6893
CARD 1176
ESTS 1975
CARD 1176
ELEMAN 6893
ELEMAN 6893
CARD 1176
ESTS 1975
CARD 1176
ESTS 1975
ELEMAN 6893
ELE NEWSPAPER Six months or 3 years following day please In a personalised hand-markled memory nontrollo The school offit for birthday, anniversates, retirements and christenings. This personation is unique and manufactured to our design and comer consistent with a personal less certainale and organi-less certainale and organi-bed certainale and organi-personaler which makes if a gar to rememory telephone by 5.00pm Catt our Knightsbridge Office for a free appraisal Hants.

Ricanes - On August 24.

Ricanes - On August 24.

Brian aged 58. suddenly but peacefully at home. Dearty loved husband of Marion and father of Graeme and Chris. Privale funeral sevice for family only on Thursday August 30. Afterwards all friends welcome from 12 noon at Cherrycroft. Marine Drive West, West Wittering. Near Chichester. W Sussex. No flowers but donahous please to St Wilfrid's Hospice. Chichester.

King. - On August 24. Monday to Thursday, DIGHT - On Sunday August 26th - 1990. A Princess Marcaret Hospital. Windsor. 79 haren (nee Foste) and Supplen, a daugnter (Emily Janet, a sister to Charlotte 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm 071-581 5111 did carven riugnes. Cam-icred Accountant. Rolls House ? Rolls Buildings. Fet-let Lane. London ECA4 Nivil to be Joint Administrators of the stac Company to the But poses specified in Section 8/3aj and doj of the brackency Act 1986. ABOUT TOWN Superb selection of quakty flats a houses WB. WII. WZ & W9 Q7; 221 OIII IN THE MATTER OF DURRANMEAD LIMITED Saturday for Monday's paper. IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 TEL: 067 184 256 THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1996 In accordance with Rule 4.105 of The Insolvency Rules 1990 notice is nereby given that I. Kevin Paul Burry. FCA. 2 Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Messra. Leonard Curita & Co. 30 Lasthourne Terrare. London, W2 6LF. was appointed Liquidator of the above Conspany by the members and creditors on 17th August 1990. Dated 17th day of August 1990 Kevin Paul Burry. FCA. Liquidator Loonard Curits & Co., Chartered Accountants P O Box 563. 30 Easthourne Terrare. London, W2 6LF. ABROAD ? Are your weeking a losury home in Knumstendge/ Chelsea areas ? We have an as-tounding selection £200-£2 2000 pw Burgess 07: 581-5130. 071 481 4000 OR VISIT: HISTORIC EDWARDS - On August 25th to Rosmund and John, a son Charles Michael, a brother BY THE MATTER OF
LAURSON PROPERTIES
(LONDON) LIMITED
(LON Shepherd & Wedderburn, WS NEWSPAPERS % IN SHOPS THE MALTINGS, ANNOUNCEMENTS ACADOMICS VISITING Flats avail or 8 Muncum, University Histon Watson Co 071 560 6276 LAWRENCE - On Administrators ST ALBANS ALI 3HL MGE - On August I St Peter's Hospital. PJ to Claudia Unée and Michael. a er and Mochael. a ORIDERS HEWSPAPERS LYD Re COCOMMOGRATION Arways required in all areas of Central London Landlords & tenants call now Flating 07; 287 4011 Hospace. Chichester.

King - On August 22nd. In hospital after a long limess borne with grand courage Margaret. Honor unter Keilaway), wife for over 50 years of Frank and mother of Martin. Judith. Roger and Honor. Funeral al Castiedto Church. Sherborne. on Friday. 31st August. at 2.30pm. Flowers or donations if desired to Friends of Yearnan Hospital. C/O W F. Brister & Son. Hound Street. Sherborne. Dorset. ommend that before recipting to any advartasement in these columns, please take all normal precentionary measures. as Tunto Newscapers Ltd cannot be held responsible for any action of loss resulting from an advertisement carried in these columns. Edinburgh EH2 4YS Solicitors for the above-named Company Institute Goldman, F.C.A. 3 Lighted Listotrency Practitioner of Missirs Leonard Curte & Co., 30 Missirs Leonard Curte & Co., 30 Missirs Leonard Curte & Co., 30 Missirs Mississer Community of the above Comman, to the premi DATEMASTER for the above-named Company

IN THE HIGH COURT

NO 3317 of 1990

THE DISOLVENCY ACT 1986

RE MALVYN ANTHONY

THE BRAIL OF MALONE - Gerty and Anne are delighted to announce the birth of a son. Andrew Birth Majone at Aberdeen Maternity Hospital on August 24th 1990. A brother for Jane. Mother and son both well. reg for City throttlebons Call as with your properties to let Sebastian Estates (**) 38) 4998 SOSTON TRAIL FAITHERS 52:5 42:50 Ears, Court Reed London Well 64: 10 February OFFER RICHARD PHANTOM, MISS HOWARD REES ALLEN MAYES & CO have a selection of furnished flats, 1 bedroom ingwards in central London area. Available for lets of 1 week plus Front 2300 pw plus, 071 <36 6666. ARATEFUL Ithanks to St. Jude and Anthony for numerous favours granted over the years, especially for sale of house and finding a job. SAIGON, ASPECTS, LES MIS, CATS ETC MORGAN late of 5 Harbour Court.
Shunderstoot. Dyled died at Denmark Hill. London SSE on 5th August 1988 (Estate anour £38,000). The kin of the above named are requested to apply to the ATOL 1458 IATA ABTA 69701 Some discounted schedule flights when booked through ann IATA/ABTA travel agencies may got be covered by a bonding protection scheme. Therefore, readers should consider the necessity for independent travel insurance and should be satisfied that they has taken all precautions before entering into travel arrangements. PARKINSON - On August 21st. in Johannesburg, Transvaal, to Deborah and Jonathan, a daughter, Arabella, a sister for Oliver Tel: 071-588 9086 or Executives from mutu-national PROPERTIES LIMITED PROPERTES LIMITED
IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY RILES 1986
In accordance with fruie 4.106
of The Insolvency Rules 1986
notice is hereby given that I. Kertin
David Goodman, F.C.A. a Licensed
Insolvency Practitioner of
Messrs Leonard Curits & Co.. 30
Easthourne Terrace. London, W2
GLF. was appointed Uquidator of
the above Company by the members on 24th July 1990
Daked Thi day of August 1990
Daked Thi day of August 1990
Daked Thi day of August 1990
Easthourne Terrace. London, W2
6LF BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION THE HEART RESEARCH 0836 723433 (24 hrs) corporations impenity require inners flats & houses for 1-3 years Rental allowances £250-£3,000 pm. SW1/ 5/ 7, W8. Busyess Estates 071-681 8136. are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B V), Ouecn Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9/5, falling which the Treasury Solicitor may lake steps to administer the estate. LATHAM - On August 22.
suddenly, at Cambridge,
Rosalind Frances (Lienet),
beloved wide of Robert,
Funeral private, memorial
service later. All major credit cards CHARITY. We're leading the light against hi distass by fullding research and causes, prevension and greened AMERICAN Bani urgenity require luxury flabs/houses for long term periods in Holland Park and Notting Hill Gate areas Foxtons 071 221 3834. MORNING SUITS DIAMOND Press send a donation to your regocal office (see Yellow Pages) or to the Britain Heart Foundation, 102 Groupeau Place, Lesson Will 40KL DINNER SUITS Service later:

SMAND - Suddenly at Nine
Wells Hospital. Dundee. on
August 26th 1990, Nintan
Shand. 6 Rosebank Lane.
Fortar. Dearty loved husband of Jean Scott. Very
dear faither of Ferelith and
Chioe. Funeral service at
Dundee Crematorium on
Thursday August Soth at
3pm. No flowers please. ANNIVERSARIES LEGAL NOTICES EVENING TAIL ARE YOU visiting London? Central Estates have numerous flats and gouses available from £300 ptv 071-491 5609. SUITS WHITE: NEWMAN - On August 29th 1930 at St Mary's Church, Eastbourne, F.C. (Erk) to Hilda, Now at 14 Willows Court, Pangbourne, Berks., RG8 7AN. Surplus to Hire - For Sale BARGAINS FROM £40 LIPMANS HIRE DEPT 22 Charting Cross Rd London WC2 Nt Lecester Sq tube 071-240 231-Acystel worksoliny Limited un tolumary liquidation) Notice is bereby given that Roper Stribt of 20 Farthington Striet. London. EDA was appointed industation of the above company on 15th August 1990 Dated 17th day of August 1990 R. Smith, Liquidator When booking Air Charter based inside you are strongly advised to obtain the name and ATOL number of the Tour Operator with whom you will contracted. You shoold ensure that the confirmation advice carries this information. If you have any doubts check with the 4TOL Section of the Civil Aviation Authority on BAKES ST A few fully furnished flab to let in Bakes Spreet. Two bedrooms with bethroom, porterage block. £400 per week. Three bedrooms with two bakintons £500 2 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms at I wor Court for £400 to £450 Pieses call Mrs. Sembkins on 071 486 7785 Eastbourne Terrace. London. W2
6LF

IN THE MATTER OF
DOLEHEATH LIMITED
Trading AS BRIAN DESIGN
and
IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOL VENCY RULES 1996
In accordance with Rule 4.106
of The Insolvency Rules 1986
hotice is hereby given that I.
kevin Paul Batry. FCA. a
Licensed Insolvency Practitioner
of Messrs. Leonard Curits & Co.,
SO Eastbourne Terrace. London.
W2 6LF. was appointed Liquidsfor of the above Company by the
members and creditors on 17th
August 1990.
Lost 1970 day of August 1990
Nevin Paul Batry. FCA. Liquidsterra Accomplants, PO. Box 653,
SO Eastbourne Terrace. London,
W2 6LF

NTHE MATTER OF SERVICES BY ORDER OF THE BOARD DATELINE GOLD

Are you seeking personal and selective introductions to assective introductions to assective includent articulate and attractive people looking for loving, lasting relationship? Over 24 years Daletine's vast and national membership has proved the right choice for cognition thousands. You too can find love:

Cad 071-938 1011, or write to 25 Abington Rd. Kengingan. London WB 6AL. COMPRODEC GRANTE
FABRICATIONS LIMITED
WE DAVID ALASTAIR
THOMAS WOOD and PETER
SCHOLLY DUNN of Latham
Crossey & Davis. Ariversight
Mouse, Parsonage Cardens, Manchester, MS 21E, were appointed
JOHNSON, PROPERTY OF A PROPERTY O COLDEN STORMS - On August 24th, 1990, at her home. Constance Mary Storts MA (nie Budd) beloved wife for over 50 years of Francis Cecil and mother of Dr John Alistair Storts. Funeral service at Badweit Parish Church, Sulfols, on Thursday August 30th at 3,30pm. Enquiries to A E Thurlow & Son 0358 30222 ANNIVERSARIES **ALL TICKETS** Phantom. Saigon. Les Mis.
Asperb. Cats.
Tipa Turner. Rolling Stones.
Ins. Prince.
Nai West Final
all Cricier and football
PLUS ALL SOLD OUT
SHOWS
AND SPORTING EVENTS CATFORD SE6 House to lease, 6 months 3 beds, fully furnished and filled Good gecorative order Close to all amenibes. E700 pcm. Tel: 081,650 63 OAKELEY:MAYWARD - On August 28th 1940, Rowland to Diana, at St Leonard's Church, Eynshain, Now at Gowerbank, Caipping Joint Trustee (Ref:1745T/III) 071-832 5620 IN THE MATTER OF JETMOOR LIMITED

IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarity wound up, are required, on or before the 24th day of Seviensber 1990, to send in Jethous and surreast the seviens and surreast their particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors of August 1990, and it so required by motice in writing from the said Company, and it so required by motice in writing from the said Company, and it so required by their Solicitors to come in and prove their debts or claims all soft time and place as the said in the said provided the said in the said CHELSEA 1 & 2 bd 2 beth ig lux trad furm flats ig rec I/f kill wm/td use of comm gdn or tube £250/380 pw (71 221 2227 T BOYE-AVERAGE DISC. U.T.C. (0783) 21750. ABTA. 84966. 071 323 4480 lo 23 Abrigdon Rd.
Kensinglon. London WB GAL.

BARBARA ABCQUES, Director of
the Academy of Colour and
Style and author of The Colour
and Style Pile will be nolding
and the Marrett Pile
throughout the week of September 3rd. The workshops will
start at 10.30m and 2.50pm
every day and they are a
unique opportunity to discover a
whole new you. Including tips
on image analysis and wardrobe planning. Compitmentary
make up sessoons will be available in private rooms couriery
of Prescriptives Cosmetics.
Please contact your personal
consultant on the private line
071-581 4874. We look forward to Seeting you.

*THE SELTEMATE to small, made-ANT. SEA Extra light lust beicons ant. One dale bedrin, recep Lifts, porters: 07: 622 5826 Best buys and free advice from Compute flight, 071 962 9393. DEATHS 24 Hours On 0860 654143 WATSON - On August 25, peacefully, at Haughgale Nursing Home, Woodbridge, Joan, aged 87, wife of the late August 10dge, Suffolk, Funeral at Sudbourne Church, Tuesday 4th September at 2,30pm. MISTRALIA for Christmas
Return, economy class fares
from London £932 to £1.345
dependant on airline. Call
American Express Afriline Fares
Unit for details and reservations
071 323 9003 (ABTA 12064). ASSOLUTELY all tickets, Phan-ion. Cats, Miss Salgon, Les Mis. Aspects, Arrenal V Sours, soort & pop offered by City & West End Entertainment, C71; 267 2840 (day) 0459 103846 24hr All, Tickes, Phanton every day. Les Mis. Mis Salgon, Aspecta. Crs. Pop. 7cl: C71 706 0353/0366. CHELSEA, Westminuster. Pitnico and central London. Luxury flats available on long or short lets from £120. £1.000 pw. Call Cooles 071 828 8281. SO ESSENGENTE TETTACE, London, W2 GLF

IN THE MATTER OF TRAPOW PROPERTES LIMITED and IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the Creditors of the abovenamed Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 24th day of September 1990, to send in their full forenames and surrequired, on or before the 24th day of September 1990, to send in their full forenames and surrequired on or before the 24th day of September 1990, to send in their full forenames and surrequired in their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their decis or claims and the sames and addresses of their Solutions of any, to the undersonable of the said Company, and if so required by notice in the undersonable of the said Company, and if so required by notice in vertical control of the said Company, and if so recuired by notice in vertical control of the said Company, and if so recuired by such the control of the said Company, and if so recuired by such the control of the said company, and if so recuired by notice in and place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be exclused from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved. ABBUL SATTAR - On Abuse attar QPM, CPM, Retro Saciar QPM, GPM, Ref'd Assistant Commissioner of Potice, Aden, aged 71. Much loved husband of Tahera and father of Mahboot, Abdulhag, Khalid, Sameera. Fatima and Yasmin, Funeral will take place on Tuesday August 28th; at Tottenham Park Cemeters, Extraprison Joint Administrative Receivers

CONPRODEC LIMITED

WE DAVID ALASTAIR
THOMAS WOOD and PETER
SCHOLEY DUNN OF Latham
Crossley & Davis, Arkwright
House, Paryonage Gardens, Mapchester, M3 2LE were appointed
Joint Administrative Receivers of
CONPRODEC LIMITED, Registered Number 1682599 by The
Royal Bank of Scotland Pir on
16th Augus 1990 under the powers contained in an instrument
dated 6th October 1989 giving the
holders a fixed and floating
charge over the company's assets,
D A T Wood
Office Holder No. 002962)
P S Dunn
(Office Holder No. 002368) COVENT GARDEN Trendy newly refurb 1st floor flat Dble bedroom, If kit, sitting room, ensuite bath + yC. 2350 pw. Alien Bates & Co 071 436 6666 ARRIAM China Tours. 11 day Emperor departs 18 Oct. 51199, 14 day Dragons leaves 11 Oct. 51489 Barcain Rights w/w Globegos 071 735 1879 ABTA 90721 (ATA. WELKS - On August 24th, peacefulty after a short illness. Arthur Reginald, aged 89 years, of Russip, husband of the leak Brenda, beloved father of Tony and Molty. Much loved friend of Dodo, a wonderful grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral service at St Martin's, Russip, on Friday 31st August at 11am. No flowers please, donations to Help the Aged. St James Walk, London EC1. ASSAUSSE.

ASSAUSSE.

ASSAUSSE VITUARLY Impossible tickets. Phantoin, Saigon etc. all the said of the source of the said of th EARLS COURT, SW10 Stunning 2 bed/2 bath, garden flat luxu-riously furnished & equipped £400 pw Drury 071 579 4816. BEST FARES Far East Sidney/ Melbourne, New York/LA. Canada, Tel. 071 434 3921 CAMADA, LISA, S.Africa Good discount fares Longmere Intl 081 655 1101 ABTA 75196 FOR A Japanese Co only long let. htt: 3 bd: flat in mod bdig Exhi-bition Rd SW7 071 229 1196 The Insolvency Rules 1986
Rule 4.106(1)
In the High Court of Justice
Chainery DivisionNo 57 of 1990
Companies Court
Acism Western Ltd
On Liquidation)
NOTICE ES HEREBY GEVEN
fleet Accountant of Messri Sety
Hayward. 8 Baker Street. London
WIM 1DA. was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 12 June 1990. All debts
pany on 12 June 1990. All debts PULISAM Two-bed har p'thouse 2 dates overlook priv park Video-entry/guard/caretaker. Cym. samaa, sakatum. pool 5240pw. Tel: 081 319 3616. distribution made before such debts are proved Dated 7th day of August 1990 k D. Goodman. Luquidalor Twa stotice is purely formal. All known Creditors have been, or will be, paid in full HEAP Flights Worldwide Haymarket Tvl. 071 930 1 366 THE ULTIMATE IN SMAll, made io-messare marriage burreaux*
6 Tel.) Est. 1960. Ketharine
Allen. 18 Thayer St. London
W!M SLD Tel 071-936 3116. official pricesi Denton Warner 071 834 2755. COSTCLITTEES on Rights & hots to Europe, USA & most destina-tions. Diplomal Travel Services Ltd: 071-730 2201 ABTA 26703 LATA/ATOL 1386. AST NIGHT PROMS Not West. Phaniom, Sagon & all sold out events buy/sell 071 497 2656 Office Holder No 002368)

DOMINION INVESTMENT
MANAGEMENT LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a meeting of the creditors of
the above company, in accordance with the provisions of Section 98 of the insolvency Act
1986, will be held at Price
Waterthouse. Not London Bridge.
London SE1 900, on Wednesday
5 September 1990, at 10:30 am.
The purposes of the meeting are
to receive a stalement of affairs
and a report on the company
from a director and if the creditors wish to do so, to norminate a
liquidator and appoint a liquidation committee. to-measure marriage bureaux*
65.TeLJ Est. 1960. Kotherine
Allen, 18 Thayer St. London
WIM 5LD. Tel: 071-935 3115 FW GAPP (Management Service ARBUTHHOUT - On August 25th, peacefully at Winter Fold, Janet, wife of the late Hugh and much-loved mother of Robert, James, Simon, Meg. Charles, Hogh, Janet and Nicholas, also organist and the inspiration of the Harvington Febtival. WOOD On August 24th peace-fully Dorothy (takety of Hampstead Garden Sapurb and Southword), beloved wife of then late Charles, dear mother of Peta, Mary and Jane, Funeral seriors at Newcastle Crematorium on Friday August 31st at 2pm. No flowers please, donations if destred to Rudoff Steiner School of Draylon Manor, Sherfelid - on - Lodden Nr. Basingstoke. Ltd) Require properties in cen-tral south & west London areas for waiting applicants. Tel: 071-243-0964. MATED supply of old york stone saving from C17.00 per square yard Tel: 0942 866266. CUR) LIMITED and BY THE MATTER of THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the abovenamed constany, which is being soluberful to be constant to the constant of th distribution made perore assembles are proved.
Daled 7th day of August 1990
K.D. Goodman. Liquidator
This notice is purely formal.
All known Creditors have been,
or will be, paid in full. GREECE Lovely villas in Lindos and Perkos on Rhodes. Jenny May Holidays 071-228 0321 MAYFAM Theatre Bookings. Phastorn, Satgon, Aspects, all West End shows + footbett. All sold out events. Tel: 071 287 8824/25 071 457 4248. Fact 071, 734 0660. HYDE PARK 1 Min. selection of new 2/3 bedrooms. furnished & U/F Long lets 071 581 1631 T WANTED SPEECE & TURKEY Sept/Oct in Sidathos, Marmaris & Otu Denz, Sum Total 081 948 6922 named constants, which is being voluntarity wound up, are required, on or before the 24th day of September 1990, to send in their still christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their solicitors til anyt, to the understanded A.J. Mc. Mahon of KPMC Peat Marwick McLinhole, 20 Fartnedon Street, London, ECAA 4PP the liquidator of the 54d company and, if so required by notice in writing from the 54d company and, if so required by notice in writing from the 54d company and, if so required shy notice in writing from the 54d company and, if so required any other their solicitors, to come to and proue their debts, or (EXSINGTON Original features. 2 beds. 2 beds. u/f, jovely rec. IN THE MATTER OF JETMOOR LIMITED and EN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1996 to accordance with Rule 4.005 2 beds. 2 beths. u/f, lovely rec. long to let. 071 581 1631 T of the Harvington Festival. Funeral mass at St Mary's. Church, Harmington, on TICKETS IOLS/FLIGHTS Cyprus Greece Corfu Spain Maila Morocco. Greekorarsa Tvi Lid. 071-734 2662 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438 hed fist. 2 bath, all machs, patio £300 pw 071 499 9272 T including Clyndebourne ne 071 828 1678. Credit FOR SALE Friday 51st August at noon. There will be a memorial requiem in October Please telephone 0562 69902 for THE TIMES 1791 - 1990 Other titles available. Ready for pre-sentation - also "Sundays" £17 60 Remember When 081-688 6323. THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
In accordance with Rule 4,106
of The Insolvency Rules 1985
notice is hereby given that I. Keth
David Goodman, FCA, a Licensed
insolvency Practitioner of
Messrs Leonard Curtis & Co. 30
Easthourner Terrace, London, W2
6LF was appointed Liquidator of
the above Company by the mean. When responding to NEPHRIMITON, Large 1 bedroom flat, close Kensington & Notinghill Gale, OCH, newty refurbished £300 pw nego-tlable, Tel 071 938 1282. LOW Fares Worldwide - USA. N/S America. Australia. Far East. Africa Auriline Aprid Agi Trayvale. 48 Margaret Street. W1 071 580 2928 (Visa Accep) advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before the date. TICKETS Phantom. Les Mis. Sel-gon. Cricket and all other events. 071 839 5363/4. in memoriam -Africa in Marrakech Agadir & LET US LET your property in SW entering into any of F was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members on 28th July 1900.
Dated 7th day of August 1900.
Carbo Goodman. Liquidator Leon and Cutts & Co... Chartered Accountants. PO Box 553. 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London. W2 Assessment of Administrative Receiver MEGASAT LIBUTED Registered number: 157468 Former cormany pamers. Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver MEGASAT LIBUTED Registered number: 157468 Former cormany pamers. Notice Street. London. W1A 3AS between 10.00 am and 400 pm and 250 Eastbourne Torong and Carbo Electristics. Street. London. W1A 3AS Street. London. W1A 3AS and 23221. Address: 8 July 1990. Name of person and unless attending to person a populating the administrative receivers: 15 August 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers in Midland Bank pix and 31 pix. Peter R Copp and Ray, mond Hocking John Administrative Receivers toffice holder not. 1788 and 23221. Address: 8 Baker Street. London W1M 1DA Canterbury. the Rev Montagne Michael. honorary can of Southwark Cathedral. Dearly loved husband of the late Katherune inde Tilleys and machioved father, grandfather and friend. Fulleral at Canterbury Cathedral on Finday. August 31st. at 3.30m. Followed by rremation. Engumes to C W Lyons & Son. Canterbury 0227 463508. protect to see at the freeting must be returned to AV Lomas. Price Waterhouse. Not London SEI 9QL by 12 noon on 4th September 1990 and claims must be made in writing and may be made to the same withing come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such nouse, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Deled 20th day of August 1990

A.J. McMahon han Estates 071 381 4998 Bureau on 071 573 4411. ALL CROCODELE articles, old LET US LET your property in SW + W Landon to our Co Clients. Sebastian Estates 071 381 4998 CAMPBELL - William James (BEII) 6/2/15 to 28/8/89. Remembered this day and always by his children Anthony. Colin. Stephen. PORTUGAL All areas villes apts, hotels, pousadas, manor houses flights, car hire Mader ra. Canaries, Longmere Inti 081-655 2112, ABTA 73196. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OFFICERS H.M. stiver military MARKELE AIRCH. Newty deco-rated 1 bed. 1 lounge View of Edgware road. Pref lorg term let. £250 pw. Porterage. Tel: 071-622 0826. address
By order of the board
PM Shepherd SICILY S/catering Portorosa by the sea from £189 inct fights & 7 nts account. For Information Cadopan Islands (ABTA 17726 ATOL 078) 0703 332661. KANO Zinnerman, upright. mati walnut. 1986. £4300 ond. Quick sale 671 639 3173. Dated 20th day of Fingle 1770
A.J. McMahon
Liquidator
PEAT MARWICK MCLINTOCK Rory and Joanna. Also Manguerite. Stella Maris White Abbey 1948. Requiescat in Pace. 21 August 1990 Plano SALE new restored and digital Free catalogue Plano Workshop Ltd. 30A Highgale Rd NW5 071 267 7671. FOR SALE MAYFAIR Hyde Park. The most kinimous long/ short lets. 1/6 bods. best priors. Globe Apart-ments. 071-936 9612/ 2089. SOUTH PUBLICATIONS
LIMITED
(In Voluntary Liquidation)
Notice is hereby given that Mr.
J. McMahon of KPMG Peat
Marwick, McLiniock, 20
arringdon Street, London, EC4A
LPP was appointed Houldabor of 21.ANKS - Donald Owen. You are always in ony thoughts, especially today on your buthday. Love and miss you so very much. Margaret. FLIGHTS Aspecis. Les Mis. T Turner, Net West Final, All major pop sport & theatre. CC'S acc. 071 925 0085/071 930 0800. FLATSHARE BIGWOOD - On August 24th. PALACE GARDENS TERRACE W8. Substantial Victorian house (1870), interfor designed, original conticing, Louis XV marble fireplaces Drawing rm. dining rm. 45° family rm. (15° lauti xV marble fireplaces Drawing rm. dining rm. 45° family rm. (15° lauti xV marble fireplaces Drawing rm. dining rm. 45° family rm. 45° lauting baths. 2 sp. Vo., utility rm. sanden. 22.500 pw. Also option on sep basement flat 2 beds. 2 baths. recept fir kit and patio. Gay 071 376 4237.

PREMINDER SELL NW1 Spacious. attractive garden rase. 2/3. bedras. 2 recept. lautingry. F/F. E280pw. 071 722 4555. STOP: Genuine cheep flights starthere. Tel. 0734 560063 ABTA 31210. All major credit cards peacefully at home. Leonard Edwin, aged 76 years. Service at Croydon IN THE MATTER OF DOLEHEATH LIMITED Tading As BRIAN DESIGN APHAM COMMON prof m/r for double room in nice flat.Avail now. £303 pcm excl plus deposit. Tel 071 490-6974 (day) 071 738-8954 seven MORTON - Andrew 1959-A BIRTH-DAYE Newspaper, Original. Superb presentations Most dates available. (0727) 43277. Service at Croydon Crematorium on Thursday August 30th at 1.30 pm. Family flowers only please, but downloss if desired for Royal Masonic Hospital Samaritan Fund may be sent to J.B. Shakespeare Ltd., 67 George Street, Croydon. IN THE MATTER OF THE PROBLEMS THE MATTER OF THE PROBLEMS OF THE STATE OF THE ACT IS NOTICE 15 HEREBY GRADIAN WHICH IS SEVOLUTION, WHICH IS SEVOLUTION WOUND UP. 1979. Remembering our son dear love on his birthday, and every day, and forever. U.K. HOLIDAYS Liquidator PEAT MARWICK MCLINTOCK ALL EVENTS Plantom, Saigon, Cats, Les Mis. Sowie, Stones, all pop & sport. 071 439 9125, 071 734 6378. We accept all CCS. OW E3. Room in kix hise for n/s. all mod cons. 3 mins Mile End tube. £300 pcm exct. Tel 081 981 2386. maned Company, which is being voluntarity wound up, are required, on or before the 28th day of September 1590. Its send in the control of the AVAIL NOW Kensington & Hamp slead, lun serviced apts. OBI 451 3094 Fax OBI 469 4422. THE TIMES MONTON Prof F. N/S, to share comfortable house own room all amenities. Near tube £240 pcm excl. Tel: 071 326 0216 (HJ. 071 210 3493 (O) George Street. Surrey. DOMESTIC AND PIMESCO 2 bed, newty refer-bished luxury maisonetie. War-wick, Square, use gardens, termis court. £326 pw Tet. 071-580 2157 10/ffice brsl. CATERING LAPMAM Sth., M/F O/R tge hee + gdn. Nr tube & commons Dbi ped. £270 pcm 081-673 1920. SITUATIONS ON THIS DAY 1905 **AUG 28**

CEREBRO-spinal fever, sometimes known by other names, is said to have been distinctly recognised early in the nineteenth century. There was a fair-sized epidemic in Britain in 1939-40. Sulphonomide drugs and penicillin are believed to have greatly reduced the seriousness of the

4. A. S.

1.0

CEREBRO-SPINAL **FEVER**

The Local Government Board have issued the following circular to borough councils, town councils, and urban and rural district councils:— Local Government Board, Whitehall, S.W.,

August 24, 1905. Sir .-- I am directed by the Local Government Board to state that they have reason to believe that the fact that cerebro-spinal fever has recently been somewhat extensively prevalent in Central Europe and in America has given rise in some quarters to a doubt whether the disease in ques-tion may not have newly extanded to or have been developing in this.

The Board think it desirable, therefore, to state that, so far as they have been able to ascertain, there is no ground for such apprehension. It appears, in fact, to be probable that cerebro-spinal fever is at the present time not more prevalent in this country than it has been from time to time during the last quarter of a

Nevertheless, the Board consider that sanitary authorities should be on the alert to detect the presence of the disease in their districts, or to satisfy themselves as to its absence; and to this end the Board have issued a memorandum, which has been prepared by their medical officer, dealing generally with the characteristic symptoms of the disease, and especially with its minor and anomalous manifestations. Copies of this memorandum are enclosed, and I am to request that one of the copies, indicate.

together with a copy of this circular,

istance as, in the circumstances,

The following is the text of the

memorandum referred to in the Cerebro-spinal fever, known also as epidemic cerebro-spinal men-ingitis, spotted fever, and by many other less frequently used names, has recently attracted renewed attention in this country by reason of the serious mortality occasioned by disease of this class in New York and in certain localities on the continent of Europe. Interest in this malady has been further stimulated by the public notice which has been taken of the recent identification of a case in the neighbourhood of London, and of

Cerebro-spinal fever is not of rare occurrence in the United Kingdom. In the course of the last 40 years this malady is known to have been prevalent in a considerable number of different localities in England and Wales, several of these local outbreaks having taken place in recent years. In some instances they have formed the subject of investigation by a Medical Inspector of the Local Government Board, whose report has usually been made public. Occurrences of cerebro-spinal fever have also been observed in Scotland and in Ireland. There is indeed reason for belief that this disease is even less uncommon in this country than the foregoing particulars would seem to

may be given to the medical officer of health for his information. In the event of the discovery in any district of groups of cases of illness which might possibly be of the nature of cerebro-spinal fever, it would, of course, be important that the facts should be made the subject of a special report to the sanitary au-thority by the medical officer of nealth for the district, and that a copy of such a report should at the same time be forwarded to the Board. Should such a report be received, the

Board would be prepared to render the senitary authority such advice or

might appear to be necessary.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
S. B. PROVIS, Secretary.

67H KEN 2 mins Tube for F Crad o/r in super 3 bed 2 b new dec (Inighate, £98pw Inc. or £77) Mon-Fri (071) 589 4730. several cases, four of which ter-minated fatally, at Irthlingborough, in Northamptonshire.

deposits.

of in management of the control of t New light on prehistoric metalworking

STREATHAM Large room in nice flat £250 per month Call 071-588 2721 ext 2409.

SCANDMAVIAN Banks & embes-sies urgenity seeking good qual-ity flats and houses in SW1. 3.7. 10 areas Fostons 071 370 5433

SHORT LETS 1 - 3 bedroom flats well (urnished, central loca Bons, Tel 071 409 7822 T

spacious and very light 2 bedroomed Bat. F/F, quiet and secluded. 3 minutes tube. £250 pw. Tel 071 570 2894

STM KEN; dot bd bright furn flat marble binno nice decor rec + solabd (/f kit baic 24 hr porter nr tube £220.pw (71 221 2227

KIPERS Luxury houses & flats. Kensington, Kritghtsbridge, chettes, Fulham, braned unital 2250 pw £3,000 pw. Marveen Smith Assoc 071 382 4294

WS 2 Beds. 2 Baths. Furnished. Newty Refurbished Building 071 581 1633. T

will help archaeologists to improve their understanding of the development of metalworking in prehistoric Ireland. A bronze axe and sword have both been found in contexts where fairly precise dates can be obtained, something unusual with these weapons which are usually found in hoards or ritual

EARLS COURT Male to share with 1 other, date room £75 pw 5 mins tube Tel. 071 259 2348

C2 City 5 msn wats Broadgate. All mod cons. £85pw. James 0836 317373.

PLATINIK London's No.3 (laishare intro service for profit requiring quality accom. Land-lords & sharers 071 267 3248.

FLATMATES London's foremost flat sharing service. (Est 1970) especially for selective home owners & young professionals (71 689 5491 for appointment 313 Brompton Road, SW3.

AMDA VALE prof temale n/s own large room in lux flat, close rube, opp Park, temas courts, \$80 eax, 07; 480 6302 Wk

SOTTING HELL CATE W2 F. O/r

In known mews house. E70 pw earl. Ews 071 221 1854 MW3 Prof m/f. n/s. to shr I other. nr tobe. £350 pm. 071 601 5119/431 4298 (6pm)

PARSONS GREEN Stople roots near tube, £320pcm. Ring after 6pm 071 731 1786.

SMS o/r. lux. house, w/machine, gdm. Available now for one year ishorter stay possi. £55 p/w. Tel 071 381 5067.

room/bath/TV, share kilichen. £78gw Inc. Tel; 071 722 4369.

female in shared house. £216 pcm. 081-870 7715

MERSHOGTON 2 rms in flat o/looking gazs for N/S. F. 25+. £76/90pw excl. 671 375 7654.

The earlier discovery, of a flat bronze axe, was made during excavation of a wedge-shaped megalithic tomb at Toomore in the Mizen peninsula of western Co Cork by archaeologists from University College, Cork. The axe has a broad splayed blade tapering to a thin butt, with low ridges hammered up along the edges to shape and strengthen it. It was probably cast in a onepiece open mould. The metal

Gabriel, just to the east, the earliest known copper mines in the British Isles. While the wedge tombs date

to the late third millennium BC, the axe appears to be of a slightly later type made around 1800 BC, similar to those in a hoard from Killaha in Co Kerry. Because this example was found in a burial chamber, it may be possible to obtain a radiocarbon date on the organic fraction of the bones. This might resolve the conflict between the traditional dates of the axe and its megalithic context, showing either that the chronology of one of them is longer-lived than hitherto supposed, or that the tomb was reused several centuries after its

construction. The second find, a bronze example to a single decade.

By NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT TWO lucky finds this month came from the mines at Mount sword, should be even more precisely datable: it was found in the timbers of a Late Bronze Age trackway excavated at Littleton, near Thurles in Co Tipperary. Tree-ring dating now allows such trackways to be dated to the very year in which they were built (The Times, July

The sword, which was found by Mr Michael Ryan, is of Class 4 in Professor George Eogan's typology of Irish Bronze Age weapons. Cast in a two-piece mould, the sword is similar to (and in Professor Eogan's opinion derived from) swords of "Ewart Park" type found especially in southeast England. Such swords are traditionally dated to after 900 BC: the association with the Littleton trackway may now pin this

W2 GLF
Number of Congains 2005662
The Companies Act 1986
COMPANY LIMITED BY
SALARES
EXTRAORDINARY
RESOLUTION
OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE
ESTATES LIMITED
Passed 21 August 1990
At an EXTRAORDINARY
GENERAL MEETING of the
above-named Company, duly
convened, and held at 1 Riding
Hoose Street, Landon, W1A 2AS
on TRAORDINARY
COMPANIES AND ASSESSED TO THE PROPERTY
THAT It has been proved to the
satisfaction of this heeting that
the Company cannot, by reason
of its itselfines, condition the statisfaction of this heeting that
the Company cannot, by reason
of its itselfines, condition the business and that it is advisable to
wind up the same and, accordingly, that the Company be
wound up volumently and that p
J Yeldon and P G Mills of I Riding House Street, London. W1A
3AS be and are hereby appointed
floudators for the purpose of
such winding up "
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

wi M and the management of the control of the above and claim, bany on 12 June 1990. All deets and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

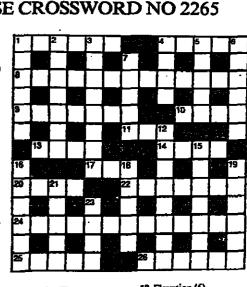
All creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove their deets, writing to prove their deets, writing to prove a claim form No further public advertisement of tavitation to prove debts will be given.

Dated this 16 day of August 1990 G A Auger - Liquidator THE ENSOLVENCY ACT 1986
OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE
ESTATES LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Section 98 of The
Insolvency Act. 1986. that a
Meeting of the creditors of the
above-named Contageny with

CLASSIFIED

A selection of advertisements from today's columns. PATENTS/TRADE PARTNER -MARKS
c.£20,000 pa. London N1
relocating to Greenford.
Middlesex. Glaxo Holdings NQ+ Co/Comm to £26.000. Personnel Resources. DESIGNATE **TOP MANAGERIAL** CHIEF **NEWLY QUALIFIED** Solicitor. Cambridge. Schering Agrochemicals Limited. PSYCHOLOGISTS
Salary £24,997 - £32,551 to
work in Northern Ireland. **POSTS**Are you looking for a caree with healthy prospects? LITIGATION SYSTEMS ANALYST General commercial and property. Norwich Union Legal Appointments Pages 22-24 **Public Appointments** Page 21

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2265



19 Elevation (6) 15 Render (7) 21 Honoured (5) 18 Shade (5)

SOLUTION TO NO 2264 ACROSS: 1 How 3 Cancel 6 Astra 8 Smock 9 Sporadic 10 Admit 12 Boa 14 Nassau 16 Sewage 18 Yap 20 Crate 23 Scorcher 24 Snecr 25 Sedge 26 Exempt 27 Rot DOWN: 1 Hussein 2 Wagon 3 Calico 4 Comedown 5 Lacking 7 Trad 11 As it were 12 Buy 13 Asp 15 Arrange 17 Entreat 19 Accost 21 Orid 22 Cheer

ACROSS
1 Soft-hued (6)
4 Lifeboat hoist (5)

13 Surpass (4)
14 Most Blane range (4)

24 Comprehensive (13)

1 Coloured bill diver (6)

2 Noisclessness (7)

5 Ricodsucker (5)

3 Infinity (8)

4 Shape (4)

6 Stable (6)

10 Central A 11 Turf (3)

17 So far (3)

25 Florid (5)

26 Claim (6)

DOWN

22 Annoying (7)

PARTY INCOLORUMENTS. private calertes based in S. Lordon, retuite partitime watting staff to work at day, evening and wie functions in and around London. Would suit students with some spare time available. Experience not essential. For further details telephone Suste Robinson 071 720 0904 M.P. Barry. Lymudator

N. THE MATTER OF
LAURISON PROPERTIES
ILONDON LIMITED
and.
BY THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
that the Creditors of the abovenamed Company, which is being
voluntarily would up, are
required, on or before the 2-sich
day of September 1990. to send in
their full formames and surname, their addresses and
descriptions, full particulars of
their dobt or claims and the
names and addresses of their
Solicitors of any, to the undersigned Keith David Goodman.
FCA, So Earthouthre Terrace,
London, we continue, and, if so
required by notice in writing
rom the said Llouddator, are, nersonably or by their Solicitors to
come in and prove their debts or
claims all such time and place as
shall be specified in such notice,
or in default thereof they will be
excluded from the benefit of any
distribution made before such
debts are proved.

Deled Tim day of Augusta 1990 SECREMS Au-pair girl. Paris area for 2 small girls lone a pupil) -room + board + (300 F. Frs. pn Tel: 010 35 1 43.80 17.40 or 39.88.17.66

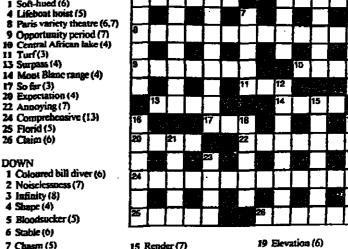
SITUATIONS WANTED

PLBLIC NOTICES

General Charity Latin Agnes
Weston's Royal Salion's Rests
The Charity Commissioners
have made a Scheme for Ins
Charity Copies can be obtained
from them at St. Albans House
57-60 Haymarket, London SWLY
40X (reference 23g748-A/5-LA)

19 1990).

7 Chasm (5) 12 Early medieval period



The quality streets of Hong Kong

ails of jewelled evening dresses and sweaters clinking with gold coins are rolling into stores around the country this week. But even before you check the labels on the fashionably sleek knitted "body", with matching skirts and leggings, one look at the keen price tags on such labour-intensive styling will reveal that the garments have been made in Hong Kong.

The computerised machinery that hums 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in the garment manufacturing blocks of Kowloon and Hung Hom, holds considerable allure for fashion professionals everywhere. Whether it is a designer such as Donna Karan, anxious to ensure that a washed silk sarong is produced with top quality seaming and generous pleats, or a buyer from Marks & Spencer determined to supply the customer with a basic wardrobe of knits in the precise pastel shades picked for the store's autumn promotion, Hong Kong's teeming factories provide the

Hong Kong's international fashion image has risen sharply. Over the past decade increased labour costs, quota restrictions and protectionism have forced manufacturers to move upmarket, leaving Malaysia, Taiwan and South Korea to churn out cheap knitwear, jeans and trainers. In Hong Kong these days cashmere, silk and linen are likely to be laser-cut to the whim of a top designer such as Valentino, Giorgio Armani, Ralph Lauren or Calvin Klein. And it is in Hong Kong that superior sewing skills are available to turn out a faultless Charmeuse silk satin shirt, finely tucked dress or hand-finished pair of silky

suede jodhpurs. Fashion is Hong Kong's biggest export earner, totalling £4.7 billion in 1989. British shops provided the third largest market. House of Fraser says it is a "significant purchaser", and will be celebrating Hong Kong style in each of its 20 stores during September.

Sally Baggott, the fashion controller for House of Fraser, has worked with Hong Kong manufacturers to create an exclusive line of knitwear and parkas, besides stocking up on jewelled jackets (£229) by Franklin Chu of Studio Pa Alla, beaded evening The home of mass production has

cleaned up its act.

Liz Smith reports

dresses by Ben Yeung (from £775), and uncrushable pleated polyester dresses in flowery prints by Diane Freis, the American designer who

is based in Hong Kong.
"I go to Hong Kong for quality
at different price levels and because I can get my own ideas carried out," Miss Baggott says. "A lot of top designers work out of Hong Kong, so their technology is great." As well as its own-label knitwear, House of Fraser stocks a range in cashmere and wool from Harrogate House (despite its name, a Hong Kong company), Magaschoni (whose grey lambs-wool and cashmere "body", £65,



and skirt, £55, can be seen here under a zebra patterned knitted serape by Caroline Jones, £105). serape by Caroline Jones, 2.(05).

Ben Yeung, the star of Hong Kong's growing band of homegrown fashion designers, is known around the world for his elaborately beaded, ruched and pleated

evening dresses. Shown here is one of his short embroidered and

bead-fringed velvet dresses (£775). But the lavish style of his dressy suits and evening dresses sells briskly around the world as well as in his own shop in Kensington, London, from where Margaret Abbas, his sister, runs his inter-

national empire.

Like much of the extravagant handwork lavished on sweaters and evening dresses "made in Hong Kong", the beading and embroidery on Mr Yeung's designs is done across the border in China, where labour is cheaper. The dresses are finished in his factory in Hong Kong. Even now, seven years before the switch in sovereignty on July 1, 1997, two million south Chinese are em-ployed by Hong Kong-based manufacturers, twice as many as the manufacturing workforce of the Crown colony itself. What use Hong Kong's manufacturing efficiency will be if fashion's marketing tycoons leave the territory after 1997 remains to be seen.

A gala show of Hong Kong fashion will be held at Dickins & Jones in Regent Street on September 19, and will be attended by Baroness Dunn, the senior member of the Hong Kong Executive Council and chairman of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council. Lady Dunn encourages Hong Kong designers to challenge the upper end of the market. "We must aim at the top. Then Hong Kong designers will develop an awareness of originality and de-

● Fashion workshops will be held in nine House of Fraser stores during September. For information and free tickets apply direct to stores: Dickins & Jones, W1; D.H. Evans, W1; Rackhams, Birmingham; Cavendish House, Cheltenham; Howells, Cardiff: Dingles, Phymauh, Kondalt diff: Dingles, Plymouth; Kendals, Manchester, House of Fraser, Sheffield; Frasers, Glasgow.

Jewels in the Crown colony: (left) one of Ben Yeung's beaded and embroidered evening dresses and (night) a Magaschoni "body" and skirt under a Caroline Jones



Playful ring of learning

How to create a toy

that passes the

teacher, parent and children test

PLAYRING, one of the highly commended designs in this year's What Toy? awards, is a "why hasn't anyone done that before?"
type of toy. It is also the brainchild of one woman, rather than a team of professional toy designers. Catherine O'Neill is a speech

therapist with little formal training in design, but a long experience of working with children. She had the initial idea for the brightly coloured, cosy ring while working with a group of Down's Syndrome babies. "Because they cannot hold their bodies up as well as other children can, I wanted to create an environment which would allow them to reach out without top-pling over." Playring not only gives a child safe, all-round support but extends play potential by including integral activities such as squeakers and balls and pockets so the child's own toys can be introduced. The result is a stimulating environment for children aged from three months to five or six years old.

All the products highly recommended in the annual What Toy? wards, to be announced on Thursday, have been rigorously assessed for three months by toy



Catherine O'Neill and Playring

librarians, teachers, therapists, parents and children. This year, more than 600 new toys were submitted to the Play Matters/National Toy Libraries Association assessors. They came

from well-known manufacturers and individuals. Ms O'Neill tested her prototype on friends' children and found they loved it. "To cater for a wide play range. I had to get the size of the ring right so I measured 50 babies aged from three months to three and a half years to establish

the ring's optimum size." Made of CFC-free combustion modified foam and covered in wipe-clean PVC, Playring can be used indoors or outside. The two halves of the ring, which are joined together with Velcro, can be pulled apart to make a bridge or inverted to form a rocking boat for

older children. The concept won the 1988 Royal Society of Arts Medic Design Awards and the £5,000 prize allowed Ms O'Neill to put Playring into production.

A late career change led Ms O'Neill to discover her design talents. A four-year course at the School for the Study of Disorders of Human Communication was followed by eight years in various clinics, hospitals, health centres and special schools. Then she took a course in the design of equip-ment for disabled people, coupled with toy-making, at the London College of Furniture,

Since then she has been responsible for the design, manufacture and marketing of 19 toys, many of which are for children with special needs. Now, after Playring, she wants to design more toys which reach a much wider range of

Ms O'Neill is aware that Playring's price - about £75 for the ring, cushion, half and quarter wedges — is expensive for some families, so she plans to establish a trust to help finance parents unable to afford such toys.

NICOLE SWENGLEY

● Catherine O'Neill, Playring, 53 Westbere Road, London NW2 (071-794 9497). The 1990 What Toy? guide, £1.95. is published in October and available from WH Smith, Menzies and other main newsagents.

An INVITATION.

To experience a complimentary Botanical facial. This is the ideal way of establishing your personal skincare requirements whilst enjoying a wonderful relaxing treatment in the luxurious, private surroundings of the Fortnum & Mason Beauty Room in the Perfumery Department on the first floor from 10th - 22nd September.

Internationally famous, Sisley offers an exclusive range of skincare and cosmetic products based on aromatic essential oils, carefully designed to suit all skin types. An exclusive gift (valued at £30) will be presented to you with purchase.

For further information and to book your appointment

Fortnum & Mason PLC, Cosmetic Department 181 Piccadilly, London W1A 1ER Tel: 071-734 8040

A £5.00 booking fee will secure your appointment and is redeemable against purchase on the day.

Fortnum & Mason

sisley

Tin men with green hearts

Contemporary

automata: social

comment in a can

FAT Norman's case is the epitome of that fast-disappearing institution, the great British "caff". Here a cream and red décor assails the eye, tea flows constantly from a wobbling urn, cakes shiver in the chill cabinet, two navvies shovel in baked beans, and unrecognisable music emanates from the radio. All human life, as they say, is here. But, curiously, everything in the case, even the dog wagging its tail, is an automaton

This lovingly recreated Fifties scene is part of the "Ride of Life", an intricate project that involved more than two dozen automatists and their assistants building a fairground-style experience.

The Ride of Life is co-ordinated by the Cabaret Mechanical Theatre, a shop and gallery in Covent Garden, London, which contains the country's foremost collection of contemporary automata.

The Ride's case scene was created by Lucy Casson and Andy Hazell, who specialise in making tin automata. At 20ft long and including seven people and two dogs, it is the largest project they have attempted. Kinetic tin sculptures are the couple's stock-in trade, using old tins, preferably from the Fifties, with strong graphics and colourful patterns. The themes are usually modern and urban: cookers and fridges, buildozers and lorries.

In the hands of Ms Casson and Mr Hazell, motor oil cans, vegetable oil cans and biscuit tins, soldered or riveted together, turn into vignettes of the life they see about them. By adding lights, tape recorders and motors, the recycled tin plate takes on a life of its own. "We are the original green recyclers," Mr Hazeli says. "We scour the streets for good pieces of



Taking shape: Lucy Casson and Andy Hazell with a tin automaton

Ride of Life that we went straight to the Metal Box company and persuaded it to give us a stack of sheet tun.

"Because tin is so malleable it can be turned into all kinds of things. We've seen tractor oil tins made into prayer bells in Thailand, and milk powder tins, sent as food aid from the United States to third world countries, made into

lamps and toys."
Having studied textiles at the Camberwell School of Art, south London, Ms Casson was working on a power loom in a textile factory when it occurred to her that the machine itself was far more interesting than the material she was weaving. So she started making tiny, spidery tin sculptures which fitted into matchboxes.

But it was when she joined forces with Mr Hazell that the sculptures became more complex. With a training in film, performance and video at the Slade School of Art, it is not surprising that he was responsible for incorporating electric light, sequence timers, sound tape loops and electric motors into the automata. When the couple showed their

work to Cabaret Mechanical Theatre they were encouraged by

tin. But we needed so much for the immediate orders. Since an initial selling exhibition of automata at Resents Park Diorama held three years ago, they have organised 60 shows, around the world.

What is the appeal of their work? Ms Casson says: "It's the complete opposite to modern technology. People respond to things they can understand — unlike television, say, which is just magic to most people." Ms Casson and Mr Hazell enjoy

the speed with which they can

make their automata. It takes

about a day to complete a 1ft sculpture, which sells for between £30 and £350. Even so, there is not that much money to be made from making automatons. "We managed to buy a four-storey flour mill in Hull, where we live and work, but we are prepared to live life at a fairly low level," Mr Hazell says. Although the smaller sculptures are sought after by collectors, most of the larger pieces do not survive.

"Canterbury cathedral went to the scrapyard for £75. Eventually it will be regenerated as something else," Mr Hazeli says. "But we like the ashes-to-ashes concept. We'll be scouring the streets the next day, looking for inspiration - and another nice tin to recycle."

THE JIMMY SAVILE CHILDRENS HOSPITAL FUND \$3.5 Million Needed

A new fund has been launched by Sir James Savile and Thomas Gook
'Travel Company to raise three and a half million pounds to build a new
Children's Hospital to benefit children nanonwide, comprising of 100 beds
and a Day-Care Unit. Together with the above a major Research Centre
which will carry out investigances into diseases which will benefit children
Worldwide. The last medical project Sir James Lainched was "Stoke
Mandeville" and Jim certainly "Fixed it" for this has become World Faunous
for treatment of severe disabilities and an enormous success story. HELP BUILD A NEW CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL AND WIN A FABRILOU

ENTER WITHIN THE NEXT? DAYS AND HAVE TWO ENTRIES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, PERHAPS WITH A FRIEND, NEIGHBOUR, RELATIVE OR WORK COLLEAGUE

SECOND ENTRY ON PLAIN PAPER WITH ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS, COMPLETED PHRASE, NAME, ADDRESS AND SIGNATURE, PLEASE SEND BOTH ENTRIES WITH ENTRY FEE OF £10,00 (to 2 x £5,00). IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO ENTER PLEASE HELP FUND BY PASSING THIS

ENTRY FORM TO A NEIGHBOUR, FRIEND, WORK COLLEAGUE WHO MAY BE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING. If further entry forms are required please ring 08323 387

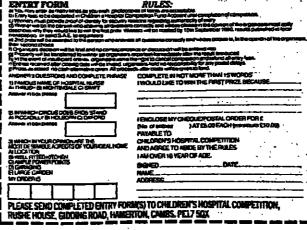
GRAND

COMPETITION

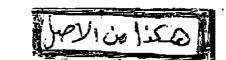
VALUED OVER \$210,000 MAY BE SOLD BY WINNER IF DESIRED 1st PRIZE LUXURY FREEHOLD

DETACHED BUNGALOW ETCHEN, UTILITY, LOUNGE, DINING, STUDY, 3 BEDROOMS, CLOAEROOM, 3 BATHROOMS, FULLY FITTED OVEN, HOB, DISHWASHER, FRIDCE, FREEZER, WASTE DISPOSAL, WASHENDRYER, CENTRALLY HEATED, THIRD ACRE PLOT, DOUBLE GARAGE, STUTATED IN HAMERTON, 10 MILES SOUTH WEST OF PETERBOROUGH. 2nd PRIZE **NISSAN SUNNY**

1.4 LS 3 DOOR CLOSING DATE FOR COMPETITION 5TH SEPTEMBER 1990 THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT







juron

led to

falst

Star

ARTS

O FIN

many

ith its

ough

is to

:trol, t

reaten

umsy

weeks

unific

ough

make

redict

nd th

ng i /ho

ghi

ith t

ing ra

cal o

Brita

rman

fal

e th

end

ofits

est :

juisi

ises

Running on an alternative track

A disused tram depot

has become one of Britain's most exciting

theatres, reports **Robert Gore Langton**

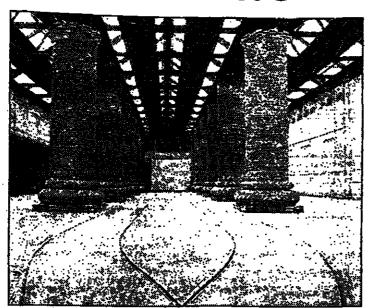
ramway Theatre, which today announces its new season, was formerly the home of 4,000 horses and 385 tramcars. Once the heart of Victorian Glasgow's transport system, the cathedraisized building still seems to echo to the sounds of trams and the clatter of hooves.

After the last tram disappeared in 1962, the building became the city's museum of transport, but when the museum moved its premises to Glasgow's west end, a demolition order was nailed to the Tramway. Saved at the eleventh hour from the wreckers' ball, the building is now host to a top lineup from the European theatrical avant-garde. It is a prize example of Glasgow's urban and artistic facelift as the European City of Culture 1990.

The Tramway promises to be as controversial as the Citizens' Theatre in the Gorbals became in the 1970s. As a building it is vast. It has movable seating for 750, a huge area for visual arts exhibitions, and acres of surrounding land ripe for exploitation. By fluke, the place also has a superb acoustic. The rough ambience provides a stage that, it is claimed, is infinitely adaptable: the Tramway management offers its artists carte blanche.

The odd history of the space links it to other abandoned industrial sites - gas works, slaughter houses, factories - dotted around Europe, into which directors have moved to experiment with a new visual theatrical vocabulary. Artistic policy is shaped by the building. It does not look like a conventional theatre, and does not intend to behave like one.

indeed, the three main works which will see the year out are by companies intent to redefine the word "theatre". From October through to December, the Wooster Group - New York's provocative performance ensemble will present a retrospective trilogy of its work. Peter Brook returns to Glasgow, promising quantities of sand and an international cast to stage The Tempest in French; and Robert Lepage, Canada's theatri-



One of the large exhibition spaces in the Tramway, here nodating David Mach's installation, "Here to Stay

cal wizard, brings Tectonic Plates, apparently about "collision deep beneath the earth's landmass". These companies will also work with Scottish performers in the

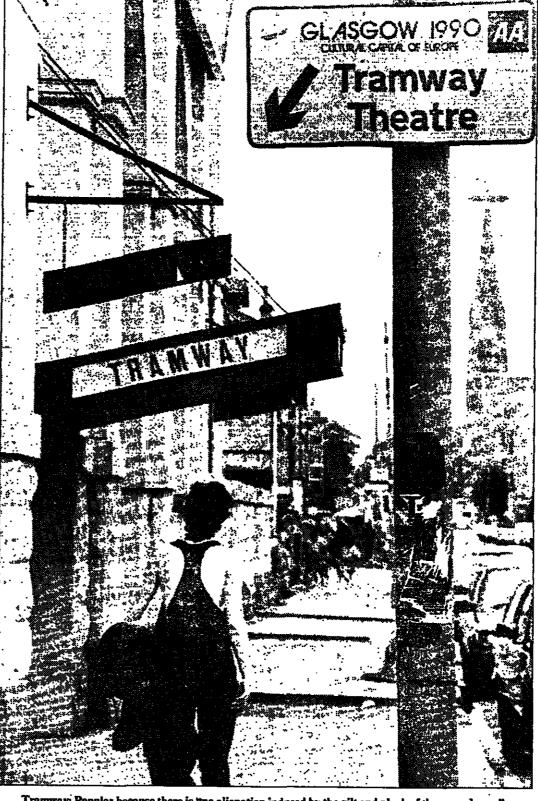
new season, which also includes experimental art shows. Peter Brook's epic version of the Mahabharata in 1987 gave the building its stay of execution. He was lured to Glasgow, fell in love with the space, and more or less recreated Paris's Bouffes du Nord Theatre within it. Having invited him, Robert Palmer, overall director of Glasgow 1990, remembers asking himself a couple of ques-tions. "Will people come and see a show like this? Will Glasgow, a socialist and populist city, put up with an élitist and esoteric eighthour version of a Sanskrit poem?" In fact Brook's show was a huge success, and led to the conviction that the building should be maintained as a 1990 project.

Palmer now believes that "the use of an alternative space such as the Tramway has attracted an alternative audience - people that don't go to, say, the King's Theatre. There's no alienation induced by the gilt and plush of the opera house. We also felt that the work must suit the physicality of the building and its sense of adventure. Therefore it is often controversial and, in a design sense, spectacular."

Tramway is one of several Glasgow sites that has been adopted for theatrical purposes. On the Clyde, for example, at the former Harland & Wolff shipyard, audiences are about to sit amid 30 tonnes of steel as a ship is reconstructed around their ears.

Neil Wallace, who is Palmer's co-director and the driving force behind the Tramway's management is a passionate advocate of the new work outside the classical mainstream tradition. He paints a picture of Glaswegian generosity and enlightenment, in contrast to what he sees as the near-comic parsimony of Edinburgh. "It's all down to the pragmatism of the city and regional councils. They agreed to pound-for-pound funding in ten minutes of the meeting. Where else can you get that sort of a commitment? Not in Edinburgh, not in London. The Mahahharata was one of dozens of projects that London missed out on, because it doesn't have a single-tier authority fighting for its cultural interests. Tramway is nationally important. If this building were in London you would never stop hearing

Foreign performers share a joke that Britain and Albania are the only two countries in which they cannot perform. When looking at the provision for foreign theatre in Britain, it is apparent how far we have sunk from the glory days of Sir Peter Daubeny's World Theatre seasons. Britain now exports theatre but hosts little: most of that is restricted to the three weeks of the official Edinburgh Festival, the National Theatre's brief foreign season and the heroic biennial London International



Tramway: Popular because there is "no alienation induced by the gilt and plush of the opera house"

Studios in Hammersmith, the only venue that bears comparison with Tramway, has slipped from being a powerful theatrical force. The smaller London venues host fine work, but nothing of any

Wallace, who has been campaigning for large-scale imports, has won public funds and sponsorship for each show, a difficult task. given the experimental nature of the work. "Unless there's production funding, the building is useless except for low-budget. large-scale concerts. I believe Tramway can become a flagship for new forces in performance theatre which will, I hope, affect our Scottish theatre community."

The excitement of such a bold venture is mixed with curiosity. What will Glaswegians make of the encounters with the rubbishstrewn sets and nudity of the avant-garde? There's a much

They are not embarrassed about enjoying the work; equally they don't stay when they want to leave. They have a wonderful lack of concern for what good art is or isn't. The building encourages

more positive response even if

they don't always like what they

see," says Palmer. "Glaswegians

have rarely had the opportunity to

be exposed to European work.

Their response is fairly innocent.

such as Popp. Gruberova. Beneckova and others spring to mind. and quite a few of the Edinburgh

casts are on the rosters of Covent

Garden or Opera North. Now there is a real fear of losing dancers too. None of those performing in Edinburgh appear to be future international stars. although perhaps other roles would show them off to better advantage. However, there is great deal of talent among the younger dancers, who may be attracted to German theatres, where pay is about three times as much as it is

in Bratislava. The niche which the Slovak Ballet has found for itself in the country's life is mainly that of dramatic use of classical technique Pragaio onderstrates on the classics and will according dance is on an amateur basis

The great role model for young choreographers in Czechoslavakia is Jiri Kylian, their compatriot who directs Netherlands Dance

CRITICS' CHOICE: **CLASSICAL MUSIC**

CONCERTS

ROTTERDAM IN LONDON: The Rotterdam Philharmonic brings a début for the Dutch violinist Isabelle van Keulen in Mozari's D major Concerto (K 218) Then Mahler's massive Sixth Symphory, with which Rotterdam's chief conductor James Conion seeks to continue the Dutch tradition of exceptional Mahler performance. Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London-SW7 (071-823 9998), tonight, 7.30pm, C3.50-£16. Also tomorrow, in British (with pianist Peter Donohoe) and Shostakovich s Fifth Symphony.

ZUKERMAN DOUBLE: Pinchas Zukerman directs the English Chamber Orchestra as well as joining oborst Nei Black in Bach's Oboe and Violin Concerto in D minor, and taking the solo spot in Dvotak's Romance, Op 11. He conducts Stravinsky's homage to the 18th century in the Pulcinella Suite and ends with Schubert's Third Barbican Hall, Silk Street, London EC2 (071 638 8891), tonight, 7.45pm,

ALTERNATIVE BERLIN: Across what was the Berlin divide, the (Easi) Berlin Symphony flourished under a young chief conductor, Claus Peter Flor, who now brings them to wind up the Edinburgh Festival In the first of two concerts, Rudolf Firkushy in Martinu's Third Piano Concerto, written for him in 1948 is tramed by Mozart's Symphom 34 in C (K 338) and Richard Strauss's Death and Transfiguration
Usher Hall (as above), Fri, 8pm, 26-216. Also Sun in A German Requiem (Brahms) with Arleen Auger, Thomas

STEPPING OUT. Composer Roger Marsh gives a pre-Prom lalk (6 15pm) for the premiere of his BBC commission, Stepping Out which he describes as 'rhythmic and wheeling dance music around a centrally placed bass drum and solo piano (Martin Roscoe) Lothar Zagrosek conducts the BBC Symphony with soprano Lynne Dawson to sing Ravel's haunting Sneherazade songs Also Schubert's Fifth Symphony and Ravel's La Valse. Albert Hall (as above). Fri, 7.30pm.

NORTHAMPTON SERIES. Howard Shelley is both conductor and soloist with the English Sintonia to launch a subscription series of 17 concerts leaturing different orchestras. Sheller plays and directs Mozart's haunting C major Prano Concerto (K 467) and Concert Rondo (K 386) and conducts Beethoven s Conolan Overture and Seventh Symphony Derngate, Guldhall Road, Northampion (0604 24811), Sat, 7 30pm, £7 £13

GOETHE SYMPHONY. A BBC Proms commission went to a composer outside the UK this year and the Danish Poul Ruders responded with a large-scale Symphony bearing a motto from Goethe. "Exulting to the skies despairing unto death" He gives a preconcert talk (6 150m) before Michael Schoriwandt conducts the BBC Symphony for the première, plus the Hunganan Dezso Rankı as soloist in Bartok's third Piano Concerto and works by Sibelius and Berlioz. Albert Hall (as above), Mon. 7.30pm,

NOÈL GOODWIN

JANACEK AND PROTEGE: The veteran Czech pianist. Rudoll Firkusny once pupil and triend of the composer Janaček, gives a long-awailet Janaček s own Plano Sonata and "On the Overgrown Path", as well as works by Martinu. Dvořak and Smetana. Queen's Hati South Clerk Street. Edinburgh (031 225 5756), Wed, 11am,

RECITALS

FORTEPIANO BEETHOVEN: Melvyn Tan brings his period instrument insights to four of Beethoven's Sonatas in a recital in the Duke of Norfolk's Private Chapel, as part of the Arundel

Arundel Castle, Sussex (0903 883474), Fn, 7 15pm, \$8. GLENNIE'S PERCUSSION: Evelyn

Glennie, the virtuoso deaf percussionist, lines up an exciting noming festival recital of music including Minoru Miki s Marimba Spiritual and John McLeod's Song of

Dionysius. She also gives a concert this afternoon in the form of a masterclass. Queen's Hall as above) Thurs 11am 26 Reid Concert Hall Bristo Square Tues 3pm C6 ARLEEN AS MIGNON Aricen Auger

the Royal weeding soprano of honeyed phrasing and miging top register turns to Ravel (Five Greek Songs), Hugo Wolf (Four Mignon Songs), Strauss and Mahler for her Edmourgh Festival recital, accompanied by Irwin Gage Queen's Hall (as above), Fri, 11am,

HILARY FINCH

Festival of Theatre. Riverside

BRIEFING

Flavour of the year

THERE is no chance of Glyndebourne's patrons forgetting that 1991 is the bicentenary of Mozart's death: the Sussex bouse has now confirmed that its entire repertory next summer will be Mozart. Of the six productions, just two will be new. Simon Rattle conducts Cosi fan tuite, now to be staged by Trevor Nunn following Sir Peter Hall's resignation as artistic director. Nicholas Hytner (tipped by some as Hall's successor) will stage La clemenza di Tito. which Andrew Davis will conduct. The latter opera has never been seen at Glyndebourne. The four revivals are Peter Sellars's Magic Flute (Sellars is to "develop" his dialogue-shorn production), Hall's Figaro and Giovanni, and Nunn's Idomeneo.

Glyndebourne has also commissioned six present-day British composers to write serenades that use Mozart operas as a reference, to be played "in the gardens or fovers" before the relevant operas.

Wagoner walks

ONLY a year after taking over as artistic director of London Contemporary Dance Theatre, Dan Wagoner is suddenly resigning to return to America. A company announcement said Wagoner is retiring "as a result of personal commitments in New York" and will leave after the Sadler's Wells season in December.

Wagoner has introduced his own works into the company's repertoire, but his frequent absences meant the daily artistic life of the company was left increasingly in the hands of Jonathan Lunn, the recently appointed asso-ciate artistic director. Wagoner is currently in London rehearsing LCDT in a new work to be included in the company's autumn British tour.

Turtle waters

NOT often does the film industry enter into dialogue with the water authorities. However, the imminent British release of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (renamed Hero Turtles for this country) has set the water men on edge. After the copycat capers inspired by Barman, which led some youngsters to jump from bedroom windows, young American children are now taking to the sewers. emulating the subterranean life of

their hardbacked heroes.

The British water authorities are understandably nervous about a new generation of water-babies, and are contemplating asking the distributors, Virgin Vision, to issue a safety warning with the film. So if pre-teens wearing bandanas are spotted lifting manhole covers, they are probably just more turile "wannabes" looking for the lowlife.

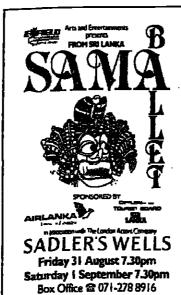
No opera venue

THE latest project to give Edinburgh an opera house has failed. The old Empire Theatre — presently used as a bingo hall — had been offered to the city for £2 million by Mecca. An enthusiastic pressure group had drawn up plans to renovate the theatre and extend the stage. However, the leader of the Labour-controlled district council. Mark Lazarowicz. and the chairman of the recreation committee, Paolo Vestri - both strong supporters of the plan found themselves constrained by their less arts-supportive colleagues, and voted last week in favour of a motion deferring commitment. Since the option on the building expires this week, the project is now effectively dead.

Tara to close?

TARA Arts, Britain's leading multi-cultural theatre company, is facing the closure of its London base if threatened cuts in subsidy by its local council, Wandsworth, go ahead. The company's director, Jatinder Verma, says the loss of the £55,000 annual subsidy would

have "a disastrous effect". Tara Arts has won wide acclaim and numerous awards for its innovative touring productions over the last 13 years. Its adaption of Tartuffe with an all-Asian cast has been in repertoire at the National Theatre this year, and in September the company will represent Britain at the Christchurch Festival of Theatre in New



Tickets: £4 to £16

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: DANCE

hree of the four operas brought to this year's Edin-burgh Festival from Bratislava feature ballet prominently: Faust and Prince Igor last week, and last night's The Whirloool. a Slovak creation in folklore style. However, the ballet company did not give a programme of its own.

How successful its productions would be can only be guessed; we have no chance to find out. They have in repertoire, for instance, a Giselle staged after Alicia Alonso's version by a ballet master from Cuba. Libor Vaculik, the young choreographer who did the dances for Faust, has since produced The Lady of the Camelias to music by Liszt and Wagner. Other recent creations range from the Verdi Requiem to Prokofiev's Romeand Juliet

In Faust, the nature of the dancing was dictated by Jozef Bednarik's brilliantly wilful production, with its circusy comic overtones. This makes the series of contrasted erotic duets for Walpurgis Night more effective theatrically than choreographically (although the folksy third number is done with flair). The

Back seat for ballet

John Percival on the Slovak National Ballet company, currently performing in Edinburgh

three devils who accompany Mephisto everywhere create a vividly sinister effect. Peter Mikulas, who sings the role, admits he is still scared of them. Mario Radacovsky, Irina Ciernikova and Jozef Solias carry off those roles admirably. Karol Toth, until recently direc-

tor of the ballet company, has markedly adapted the Fokine choreography for the Polostsian Dances in Prince Ign mainly by reallocating the roles. However only the first dance - the one for Polovisian girls while Konchakovna waits for sunset - has substantially changed its character, becoming both more tripping and more languorous. It was excellently led by Nora Gallovicova. The energy and spirit of the

dancers brings the curtain down on Act II to tremendous applause. The Slovak opera and ballet

companies have enjoyed their success in Edinburgh, but that cannot stop them from casting anxious looks over their shoulders at what the future might hold at home. What will happen to state subsidies is uncertain in the economic changes that have swept Eastern Europe.

With fewer than half a million inhabitants. Bratislava is active in supporting the arts. The national theatre has a diamon of page as web as opera and other dutte is also ar operetta cono lo o cham bet opera, and a printial diotic and radio symphony orchestra

High standards are needed, and the Slovaks claim proudly that they generally get better reviews than Prague - even in the Czech newspapers. But upholding standards may be difficult. For singers from Bratislava to be in demand abroad is nothing new: names

Theatre. If one of them can develop even half his flair, Bratislava's problems may be solved, provided he or she would stay at home, or at least commute.

American Express Bank Gold Card Overdraft Account

With effect from 28th August 1990 the rates of interest applicable to American Express Bank Gold Card Overdraft accounts detailed below are to be increased and the Agreements with all holders of such accounts will be so varied.

> 1st February 1989 the monthly interest rate will be 1.79% effective Annualised Interest Rate 23.6%.

For Overdraft facilities granted prior to

For Overdraft facilities granted on or after 1st February 1989:

Overdraft Limit	Monthly	Annualised
Assigned	Interest Rate	Interest Rate
£0 - £5,000	1.80%	23.8%
£5,001 - £10,000	1.79%	23.6%
.ES C	ARDMEM	BER

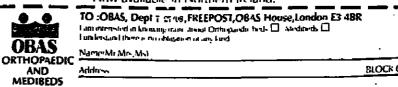
FINANCIAL

American Estraça Sest (m) Immed leptiky in the State of Conservent (U.S.A.

SERVICES

BACK PAIN? HERE'S YOUR ANSWER! Years of experience tell us that standard beds may not be right for everyone. One partner may receive excellent support The other aches and pains. WHAT'S THE ANSWER? A Bed from OBAS, the Onthopaedic Bedding Advisory Service. A double bed with two entirely different types of springing to suit the exact needs of each partner. Matching individual body contours. Easing them gently into the right positions. Keeping the spine relaxed and flexible. Helping lift the pressure off bones, muscles, tendons, nerve endings and joints. 11_11_ 17 17 Wrong Our surgical orthopaedic technicians and professionally qualified consultants have designed thousands of single and double OBAS SEEN ON beds on the weight, shape and medical history of individual customers. If you have a back problem contact OBAS NOW!

For your colour brochure return coupon (no stamp required) to: OBAS, Dept T 27/88, FREEPOST, OBAS House, London E3 4BR. Now available in Northern Ireland.



BLOCK CAPITALS

NEW RELEASES

WHLD AT HEART (18) Dawd Lynch's relicung tale of psychonic evil and sexual passion rampaging through America's hearmand the earnie induced America's hearmand the earnie induced in the results are fair more.

mough we resulted woods more inconsequential Neodes Cage Laura Dem Cannon Tortenham Court Fload (07-1536 6-48) Chesse Charms (971-35-1342) Curzon West Eno (071-438-4805) Garte (071-727 4043) Screen on the 148 (071-436-3386) Whiteleys (071-792-3303/3324).

CARMIVAL OF SOULS Ferre tritle low-budget feature from 1962 about the haunted

DARK HABITS (15) Shaflow foot-oragging trains from the early Eightles by the newly restrictable Pears Almodiyar, set in

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's entrailing French classic from 1934 — a lyncal, quasi-surreal fale of newlyweds on a

Wessern s. expense Carmons: Fulham Road (071 370 2636) Oxford Street (071 636 (310) Plaza (071 497 9999) Whiteleys (071 792 3303/3324)

barge manellously restored with or footage memorable performances b Parto and Michel Simon Renow (071 837 8402).

A BACK TO THE FUTURE PART IN (PG) A stundy crows-pleaser to nound off the series with some amusing jokes at the Western's expense

BLACK RAINBOW (18) Whe Hodges' supernatural finiter about a charletan countryam (Rosama Adquella who topede a murder Strong on edgy atmost oroughly acred though the aum as much less than the parts from the parts Curzon Phoenex (071 240 9661).

THE BOOST (18) Cautionery tale

CINEMA PARADISO (PG) -Gasapoe

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15)

CRIMES AND MISDEMEMENTS (142): Whody Alien's engrussing portrait of life's intrines and immoraties. Strong performence by Martin Landau as an eye opcord orien to murder engaging corriedly from Alien and Alan Alda.

Odeon Haymarket (071839 7697).

CRY-BABY (12): John Waters' frenetic

O DAYS OF THUNDER (12) Stock-c

wurscat-comedy salue to the purente cetinquent scane of the Fithes. the material with some way before the end. Johnny Depo Amy Locane Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Empire (071-497 9999).

DAYS OF THUNDER (12) Stock-car acing drains from the brains behind lop Gun, heavy on receivach action and form Cruse's cocky grin weak on ongenatity With Rober Duvalt directed by Tony Scott Cannors Bases Street (171 935 9772) Fulham Robel (171 370 2636) Empire (171 497 9999) Whiteley's (171 792 3003/0324)

Curzon Maytair (071-465-8865)

■ The Books (19) Calculates base about a financial hisrier's addiction to cocaine Fiery performances from Jennes Woods and Sean Young but the story is trapped in a full Director Haroto Becker Cannon Oxford Street (07 / 636 0310).

fraction by the unknown Herk I David Lynch's early lantasy, *Thi*

Grandmotner. CA Cinema (071 930 3647).

trugs and a pet leopard. Metro (071-437 0757).

CURRENT

The vividness of greasepaint

OPERA The Magic Flute Albert Hall/

London Coliseum

THERE was something truly absurd about the sight of the baritone Andreas Schmidt on Saturday. Dressed in an im-peccable white tuxedo, he delivered a nevertheless unbuttoned account of Papageno's music and dialogue in the Prom performance of Die Zauberflote. A massive audience seemed to miss neither his feathers nor the other accountrements, the pyramids and the woods, of the staged work.

But compared with Nicholas Hytner's newly revived production for English National Opera at the London Collseum – a fresh witty and above all clear theatrical experience - the question arose as to why Roger Norrington and the period-style forces of his London Classical Players had bothered, for all the aural virtues of their reading. All we were witnessing was the product of a few days in the recording studio. and it showed despite Norring-

ton's astute pacine. Perhaps the most arresting sight of the evening was of the orchestra seated in a vast circle around Norrington, beneath the BBC's usual makeshift platform. The result of such positioning was that the woodwind section, facing outwards, sounded more prominent than usual, which allowed the blossoming of a full range of colours, more vivid when instruments of 18th-century design are used. Their playing was neatly phrased, the humour pointed with some elegance, while the strings sounded secure, seemingly unaffected by the fact that half of them were playing with their backs to us. (Consider, however, the direction of sound projection when a violinist sits facing the

The singing cast was less consistent. Beverly Hoch's Queen of the Night revealed a smallish voice



Not yet love birds: Benjamin Luxon, Papageno, and Lesley Garrett, Papagena, at the Coliseum

that opened up only above the stave, and she seemed over-intimidated by the prospect of the technical challenges before her. Mystery, so necessary for this role, was absent. Dawn Upshaw's Pamina was more powerful in volume and characterisation; while Anthony Rolfe Johnson's Tamino looked somewhat stiff —it is difficult to act convincingly while clutching a vocal score -but

sounded like the perfect love-lorn, heroic, fairy-tale prince. Schmidt's Papageno, though large of voice, was sung lightly and spoken with near-perfect comic timing: while Papagena, Catherine Pierard, sparkled naughtily. The only singer to tackle his part from memory was Cornelius Hauptmann, who gave an authoritative account of Sarastro, while Guy de

audience; it is certainly not was an oily and credible villain. But to get a better idea of the opera, every person in the audience on Saturday should see, if he or she has not already done so, one

Mey's smooth-voiced Monastatos

of the 20 or so performances in the current run of Hytner's wonderful 1988 English National Opera production. For one thing, it is in English, in Jeremy Sams's mostly excellent translation. For another, it is visually stunning, typically large in scale but simple in design and symbol, with many a sudden. witty touch. It is also mostly well sung and acted, despite the rather heavy beat of Jane Glover in the pit and Benjamin Luxon's consistently approximate pitch as

Neill Archer's Tamino is more bovish than Rolfe Johnson's, and correspondingly Cathryn Pope, in looks if not sound, seems younger as Pamina than Upshaw does. Incredibly, in the scene where she considers suicide, she is upstaged by the Three Boys (Daniel Ison. Simon Millington and Daniel Meiland), who act and sing like real naturals. Lesley Garrett, a chirpy Papagena. brilliantly introduces herself in the guise of a Yorkshire tea-lady, while Geoffrey

Pogson, as Monostatos, readily adopts the role of pantomime villain. Nan Christie's Queen of the Night has considerably more fire than Hoch's, and John Connell's Sarastro tempers authority with soft-edged kindness. Greasepaint helps to colour more than the face.

IF Die Zauberflöte feels odd in the Albert Hall, Berlioz's grandiose Te Deum could have been made for it. Gennady Rozhdestvensky's conducting of the BBC Symphony Orchestra, the BBC Symphony Chorus, the London Choral Society, the Wooburn Singers and the Trinity Boys' Choir in Sunday night's Prom was sometimes a touch haphazard, and consequently the ensemble occasionally lacked tautness. But the spirit was magnificently realised. with the tenor Laurence Dale and the organist Thomas Trotter both making telling contributions.

STEPHEN PETTITT

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Aychboum s achingly funny senous co becreo by the author Whagheil Theatre Whitehell SW1 (071-867 1-19) Underground Channg Cross Mon-Sat Born mats Thurs 3pm and Sat, 4-30pm Running time 2ms 25mms to make Sherrin turn viridian with envy. And like most convicts bright enough to know that radio

BURN THIS: John Walkovich seye-Lantord Wilson's America as the while force in Lantord Wilson's American comedy Lync Shartesbury Avenue W1 (071 437 3866) Linceground Piccadilly Circus Mon-Sai, 7 30pm mats Wed and Sat, 2,30pm. Running time. 2ms 55mms.

Z EARWIG: Confusing and only fittully successful parody-cum-attack on the values of TV straps
The Pri Barbocan Centre Sill Street EC2
(071-638 8991) Underground Barbocan/
Moorgale/Si Paul s Tonghi homorow,

☐ CIRQUE DU SOLEIL Highly Li Chronic Do Solicia, Pigny
puriosed Canedian Induce tums out to be I
sensaturei than expected
Juditee Gardens South Bank Centre SEI
(07) 926 6800) Underground/BR Watertoo
Tues-Sai Spin Sun foom malls Sat 3pm
and Sun 2 30pm Running time Zhris
Extended to September 16

with in ear Ellon is correctly about fee pregression of air and other un-green notions. Pather over the top but fots of laughs. Theatre Royal Haymanus. SW1 (071-830 9832). Linceground. Proceedity. Mor. Thurs. 8pm. Fn and Sat. 8,30pm. mats Fn and Sat. 5pm. Runting time. 2the 30mes. THENRY IV: Sound production of

S GASPING Hugh Laune and Bernard

Hit in Ben Elton s comedy about the

be emperor. Wyndham's Charing Cross Road, WC2

Wyndham's Charing Cross russe. (171-867 1116) Underground Leicester Square Mon-Sat 8pm mat Sat, 4pm. Running time 2hrs 20mms. THOOSEN LAUGHTER- Felicity Ker and Peter Bankworth in Simon Gray's exce new play set in a West Country cottage used to: 13 years of rural refreets. Vaudeville Strand: WC2 (071-836 9988). Underground Charing Cross Mon-Fri, 7 45pm, Set 8 30pm mats Wed 3pm and Set,

☐ JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: James Boism as the crunk about-fown columnist. A glear show if you re happy in continues in great showing out the tempty in the company of crunits Apolico Shafresbury Avenue W1 (071 437 2853) Underground Proceeding Circus Mon-Fri Born San & 30om met Sai Spim Running time 2hrs 20mins

KEAN Derek Jacob in splended form as the low-room actor with a liferong dentity problem. Old Vic Theatre Waterloo Road SE1 (071-928 7516) Underground/BR Waterloo

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated vith the symbol •) on release across the country.

♦ DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of the year — dazzing to look at though desclorating where the block of the blockbuster with Bearty consister to breather the mho the comic-step defective. With Madonias AP Pacino Charter Korsmo. Cannons Chelesa (071-32 5095). Odeots Kentengton (071-525 5095). Odeots Kentengton (071-526 6644): Swiss Cottage (071-722 595). Warmer (071-438 0791). Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

◆ OIE HARD 2 (15); Action-packed but ♦ DIE HARD 2 (15), Action-packed but netentlessly silly sequet to an already about onginel with Bruce Wills a cop inving to wreat Washington arport from another cop of terrorists or another Christmas Eve Camden Parkwelly (071-257 7034) Camden Christee (171-325 2056) Noting His Commen (071-372 5056) Noting His Commen (071-502 5644/5) Lessesser Square (071-503 5111) Marche Arth. (071-723 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-7252 5056) Screen on the Green (071-253 303/3334).

♦ GREMLINS 2: THE NEW BATCH (12): Rousing sequel to the 1984 ris adroidy

Housing societ in the 150 has actionly belienced to between impostes and sociative commission replaced (071-370 2836). Haymarker (071-839 1527) Oxford Singert (071-836 0310) Screen on the Gregn (071-226 2820) Warner (071-439 0791) Whateley's (071-792 3003/3324).

 THE HIJNT FOR RED OCTOBER
 (PG) Sean Connery as a Soviet suome commander trying to detect Pondarou pre-glasnosi diama. za (071-497 9999).

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Tired thrile green some kick by Bintern director Mike F Starming Richard Gare and Andy Garcia Cannon Fullham Road (071 370 2536) Piaza (071 497 9999)

◆ LORD OF THE FLIES (15). Flat new Harry Hock directs

non Tottentrani Court Boad (171 636 MEN DON'T LEAVE (15). Artificial tale of

a valarit vidow (Jessica Lenge) weathern financial and emotional storms. Talent is on display, but the script's shallow seniou sends the firm spraking downwards Cannon Panton Street (171 930 0631) Screen on the Hilf (171-435 3386)

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Pamoe Leconte's interes system version of Simenon novel about a trachelor is dark obsession with his neighbour a straining achievement by director Paince Leconte Premiere (07 1 439 4470). ◆ MUSIC BOX (15); Costa Garras's

of windsh, e.c., (19); Costar-cavitas si anquisted absorbing dierna about a Chicago criminal attorney (Jessica Lange) detending ne taftier from abcusations of war crimes With Armin Mujele-Stati Coeon Mazzanine (071 300 6111) Whiteleys (071 792 3303/3324). MY LEFT FOOT (12): The Christy Brow

story uphting tare marvellously acted Oscar-winners Daniel Day-Lewis and Brends Fricker Premiere (071 439 4470) ♦ PRIETTY WOMAN (15) Strameleasty old-lashioned romanac comedy given a lift by

Julio Roberts as a gawn; prostrute Cassons, Creesea (17: 352 5(98) Oxford Seese (07:1 635 0310) Paragor Street (07:1 930

REUNION (12). The use of hazem scen through the story of two literacy funds = laming schem material but powerfully handled by circuito (sery Schatzborg Renor (87) \$67 84(2)

Renor (or reproduct)

PROMULALD AND JULIETTE (12):
Colore Services is social cornedy about a sognum factory boss who lasts for not We Indian dearing bentemances from Daniel dust will disaming performances from Daniel Author and necessity Fernance Richard Compiler Plaza (071-485-2443) Premiere (071-439-4470)

SPACED INVADERS (PG). The preoctage adventures of title green Markat who land on earth by matrake. Undersanding summer holiday todder, with Douglas Say Royal Dano.

Cannon Haymaries (071-839 1527)

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U) Enc.
Rehmer's absorbing study of the games people plan, with Florence Dates as a capitations learnager houring to push her new friend (Arming Ingrissedire) into her latter's arms. A

crvised delight Minema (07 t 235 4225) THE ME UP! THE ME DOW 41 (18) Solcy extravaganza from Spain's Peoro Amoud less of a madeap while than his earlier

Rins Barbicen (071 838 8891) Cennions: Fulhem Road (071 370 2636) Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Lumiene (071 836 0691)

AST 3361) Currisere (UT 636 USET)

♦ TOTAL RECALL (18) Imaginative
ideas poine imagina this lavan toritasy about
Amold Schwarzeneggei interative differs,
though they soon oer sivalinged by Paul
Vernoeven is tructiess for vecesal shocks
Carnon Chelses (UT 1352 5095) Odeons:
Kensangeon (UT 632 66445) Swess Cottage
(UT 1722 5905) West End (UT 1930
5253(7615) Withteneys (UT 1722 3003(3324)

◆ TREMORS (15) A house full of busposs is assuled by four grant worms. Affectionate send-up of the monater movies of the Fitnes, with dever special effects. Keen Bacon, Fred Ward, director. Ron Underwood. Pieza (071 497 9999)

TROP SELLE POUR TOP (18): Gerard Departieu chiners between his wife and merress Sultui sabre on marrial mores

from Bertrand Blue. Premiere (071 439 4470). ♦ WHERE THE HEART IS (15): John Booman's alegorical comedy with Dabney Coleman as a hydoon who ends up with his tamily in a Brooklyn tenement Labonous, but

visually striking. Odeon Mezzanine (071/930/61/11). WILD ORCHID (18) Barren voveunstic sen drama ser in Brazil, with Michay Flourike as a perversed milionare; Jacquetine Bissert as ins quality of theme and Care Ors as the inevitable innocest abroad Carecens Pictsoffly (071-437-3561) Shaftestury Avenue (171-436861) Prince Charles (071-437-8161) Windowys (071-27-27-2730)

THE WITCHES (PG) Roald Dahl's tale of witches attempting to turn children into more pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (especially by America Huston), thou without much sign of a major director at

the hirtin Piccolas Floeg) Berbican (07:1 638 (895) Cannons: Oxogo Stoget (07:1 636 03:10) Panton Street

RADIO

Loose Ends Radio 4

NOT having anything better to do with itself, Loose Ends (Radio 4, Saturday) ventured out from the cave of Basement 13. Broadcastin. House and relocated to Edinburgh, home of the deep-fried pizza.

As was to be expected, the North British theme came in for a fearful pounding: the inner eye saw Ned (Sherrin), Arthur (Smith) Johno (Richard Juhson) and Emma (Freud) festooned in plaid and practising reel-steps

In one typical, abysmal slot, Smith wrapped his Sarf London vowels around a set of bagpipes. endeavoured to toss a plastic caber and received a brief lesson in Scots

DANCE

Swan Lake

Festival Hall

WHEN Natalia Makarova's pro-

duction of Swan Lake for the

English National Ballet was pre-

miered in 1988, she shared be-

tween two dancers the ballerina's

double role of the romantic swan

queen. Odette and her wicked

counterpart, the magician's

The decision was bad artis-

tically, weakening such dramatic

impact as was left in Makarova's

attenuated version of the work.

and bad in its discouraging effect

good-natured with you." Sherrin observed when the sniggering had abated. "They took the idiot Englishman quite sympathe-As ever, there was an alternative gloss available: that the participat-

locution from "Lothian's leading

linguist". "They were terribly

ing natives had gone along with the producer's barrel-scraping whims in much the same way that the headhunters of Papua New Guinea might collude with a tourist's desire to be photographed holding an armful of skulls. No matter where, one is hard put to find a defence against the joshing intruder whose idea of topicality never gets beyond the insouciant insult

inviting the Scots to rubbish their own culture - an art in which they have no peers. How much more fruitful it would have been

Trinidad Sevillano, the first and

best Odette, was unhappy at

having to sit in her dressing room

during Act III, while Odile's music

played over the backstage sound

system. It contributed to the

discontent that has made her leave

the company and sign up as a

principal dancer in Boston. A

more important reason for the

move, however, is the wish to stay

in one place and prepare thor-

oughly for roles, instead of

rehearsing them on the road with a

Sevillano and Patrick Armand

(another migrating star) have al-

ready appeared in Boston as guests

in a more traditional Swan Lake

and, although they both had

different partners there, the

experience must have contributed

touring company.

experts. The programme's frame con-

to have handed the job over to the

sisted of a meaty plug for a new book on ten years of Fringe comedy, the plan being for Sherrin to prompt its author by teeing up anecdotes year by year. If only the presenter (who sounds increasingly like a hearty spinster doorstepping for charity) could control his logorrhoea we might have had time for the full complement but however fast he speaks, the clock will always be against him.

Emma Freud's contribution was one for the sound archive. The year Limse Ends began was also the year a certain Scotsman was sent down for an unspecified offence: he is a regular correspondent to the programme. What the idiot Englishman so much as better than to post Freud to his prison to meet him in person? Here is a man - intelligent. articulate and witty- who has at his disposal such oceans of time as

to the very personal interpretation

of Act III they gave at their

farewell London performance on

There is nothing of the old-

fashioned vamp in Sevillano's

Odile: instead, she gives the

appearance of a wholehearted and

warm-hearted creature, pretty and

affectionate and entirely

In her dancing, if she was out to

prove it had been a mistake to

keep her so long from technical

challenges Sevillano succeeded

splendidly Double turns sparkled

at intervals through her 32

louettes, danced at a strongly

maintained fast pace. Although

she travelled forwards during

them, it was in a smooth straight

line. Did Sevillano's recent tour as

Saturday.

that time closeted with Radio 4. So we got nothing less than a consumer profile. This ideal captive audience member is a devotee of In the Psychiatrist's Chair and Stop the Week (Robert Robinson has invited him on to the programme); away from his radio he

batteries can be used for more

than making offensive weapons,

this correspondent spends most of

enjoys Fawlty Towers and the music of John Martyn; his ideal breakfast would be smoked bacon and eggs over easy But above all he seems to devote a considerable portion of his energy to rehearsing for the day en he too can ioin Sherrin ai

company at the Loose Ends microphone. There is a lesson here for us all.

MARTIN CROPPER

the one classical dancer in a flamenco production help explain the beautiful flexibility and variety of her upper body movements? There was much fine detail in the adagio, complete responsiveness between the two dancers and tremendous exhilaration as a

Sevillano and Armand will both be missed, all the more so because at this performance the rest of the company looked in poor shape. Makarova's production never did much for the ensemble dancers, so perhaps it is not their fault. The new director, Ivan Nagy, will have to bring in a lot of new blood next season and somehow put new heart into the dancers who

JOHN PERCIVAL

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

Mon-Fn, 7 30pm, Sal Bpm, mals Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm Running time 2srs 45mms MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly LI MANY OF THE MICHENT: Masterly comedy by Ayckboburn good meets evil on the Costa del Sol, with Nagel Planer and Gareth Hunt.

Globe Theatre: Shaffesbury Avenue W1 (UT1-437 3657) Underground Proceedity Circles Mon-Fin 7.45cm. Sat 8.30cm mass Wed.

3pm and Sat, 5pm Hunrang time. 2mrs 30mms

EI MOTHER COURAGE: Glenda Jackson

Li who i meti GDURAGE: Glenda Jackson in powertis votte as Brecht's wendering moneymaer.

Memmaid: Puddle Dock EC4 (071-410 0000) sept-8 7 45pm Set Bipm mai Sat 4pm Running time Jars 45mins Ends-September 22 MORTE D ARTHUR David Freemans

mammoth two-evening exit. A noisy bist part, but represented by moments of who drama in the second Lyric Hammersmith King Street, W6 (081-741 231)/cc 071 838 3464) 'Underground' (US-14) 231 (ICC V-1 630 3604) unpargramo Hammershaft Parl 1 Mon and Wed. 7. (Som Parl 2 Tues and Phus. 7 15om. Parls 1 and 2 Fri 2 15pm (with supper interval) NB Part 1 begins at the Lync, Theatre, Part 2 at Si Paul's Church Running time. 7hrs.

Ci PIANO: Awloward but highly watcheble extension by Trevel Griffens of Cheidhovian. themes and characters, acted by NT stawarts Naponar Theatre (Cottestoe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252); Tonight, 7 30pm, mat today, 2,30pm, Running time, 2hrs 10mins.

PLANET: Hit rock hit roll show tacky but jolly.
PLANET: Hit rock hit roll show tacky but jolly.
Inexplicable winner of Best Missical award.
Cambridge Theatre Seven Dats, WC2
(071-379-5299) Underground Lescester
Square, Mon-Thurs 8pm, Fri and Sal. 8 30om mats Fn and Sat, 5om. Ru

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: Raucous and wild in the Lipper Circle mainly), boto and brains sometimes degraning, sometimes insufacional rock musical Proceeding Denman Sheet W1 (071-867

SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hewithorne and Jane Alexander who has rawen over from Jane Labotaire star in this touching oley about C.S. Lewis s Indian sommer love Guisen's Theatire Strattesbury Avenue, Wt 1071-1734 1165(071-439 3849) Underpround Piccadilly Circus Mon-Sat. Som mats Wed 3om and Sat, 4 30pm Running ame 2hrs 40mms

SHIPLEY VALENTINE. Elizabeth Estensor as Welly Resself's durinestic worm furning into a Greek nymph Duke of Vorus's Treatine St Martin's Lane, WC2 (ITT 836 5122) Underground Leceste Square Mon-Set Born, mats Thurs 3om and Sat. 5om. Running time 2hrs 15mms

El SHOW BOAT Grand of musical salis man town lan Judge's stylish production will line singing from a great cast London Paradium, Argya Sheel W1 (071-437 7373) Underground Oxford Orcus Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mass Wed and Sat, 2 30pm. Ends September 22.

If SINGER. Peler Flannery's dark comedy Antony Sher meting as the chameleon-the Jew clambering through British society. fush society. Intoigen Theathe Baltbican Centre (as sett) Torogal, 7 30pm in repertory Running ame 3hrs.

THE THREE SISTERS: The Cusacks, distinguished hish acting clan bend ikhov in a production that is decreed Cherrou in a production mai is decised with intoughthal realiser durient realing indiments. It is strongly recommended. Royal Court. Sident. Source. SNV 1071 730. 1745). Underground. Source. Square. Mon-Set. 7,30cm, mer Sat. 2,30cm. Flunning Imme.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK. Super Inniter complete with mets, mystery and old graves
Fortune Theatre Russes Shreet, WC2
(07) 835 2238) Underground. Covent Garden
Mon-Sat, Spin, mass Tues, Spin and Sat,
4pin, Rossing late; 2hrs.

4.5

--

. 3

.

2000/22/22

*

6.00

. . .

e de la compa

fuj er gar 5

7.

-- ··.

LAST CHANCE Z Contolenus: Barbican Theatra (171-638:8891). ... Z The Duchess of Malft: The Pt. Barbican Centre (171-638 8891). ... Z King Lear. in repertory with Rechard III. National Theatra (Livetion) (171-928:2252). ... LT The Man Who Had All The Luck: Young Vic (171-628:6363).

LONG RUNNERS: MAspects of Love:
Prince of Wales Theorie (971-839
5972). Distood Brothers, Albery (071-857). Distood Brothers, Albery (071-8341317). Micats New London
Theorie (071-405-0072). Distoine (071-405-0072). Distoine (071-405-0072). Distoine (071-405-0072). Prestre (071-405-0072). Les Lissons
Dangereuses Ambassador Preetre (071306-0111) Zi Me and My Girl Adephi
Theatre (071-836-7811) Les Miscérables:
Patice Prestre (071-434-6909) Mess
Salgor: Theatre Rows Drury Lane (071-836-8109) Li Pre Mousetrap Si Marna s
Theatre (071-836-7443) Mill The Phantom of
the Opera (postal boolungs pnly) Her
Malesty's Theatre (071-836-2244) Li The
Tor Your Willer Allowych Theatre (071-836-644) Zi Spanight Express. Apolio Victoria
(071-826-8655).

WHITEMALL BO & or the feet 867 1119 or 867 1111/379 4444 (no set) 497 9977/741 9999 ALAH ATCHEOUSE'S ACRIBICAT FURS ABSURD PERSON

SINGULAR

"The very beak of his powers, leaves the things wash with the street with the second of the powers and described of the second of th

29 Bruton St. London. Wi. Bruton St. London. Wi. Bruton Art Drawings & Small oils & £500.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 16

ZWITTERION

daughter Odile.

on the dancers.

(a) An ion that carries both a negative and a positive charge, from the German Zwitter a hybrid + ion: "The products of penicillin inactivation are now commonly known as zwitterions or hybrid ions." INQUILINE

(c) Living in the abode of another, a gate-crashing lodger of a parasitic sort, an animal so living, as a smake night take over a rabbit bole, from the Latin incolo an inhabitant: "Half the inquilines of a night and even some of the less CHAFT

(a) The jaw, a chap, quite often in the plural. m the Old Norse kjoft: "As slyly as thy fause chafts wags." (b) A tall larkspur. Delphinium Stankisoeria.

whose pungent seeds were furmerly used as a prophylactic and deterrent against lice, from the Greek staphis raisin + agria wild:

"Thinfections scab is by water cur'd/Of lime, or condition states are and of the states are and of the states."

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game Gelfand (White) -Aseev (Black), USSR 1988. Black has a cunning way to vin material. Can you see it? Solution in tomorrow's

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Qf6! ext6 2 Rxe8

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET	I
COLISCUM S 071 836 3161 c 071 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA TOMO 8 00 TOSCA TRU 7.30 THE MAGIC PLUTE	
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 24(1006/1911 THE ROYAL OPERA SEASON OPERS 10 SEPT: THE ROYAL BALLET SEASON OPERS 19 OCT.	5
SADLER'S WELLS 071 271 8916 Firm Call 24hrs 7 day 240 7200 4 to 8 Sept Eves 7 50 Sat Mai 2.50 MUMMENSCHARZ	1.
	٠.

ADELPRO 071 836 7611 CG 081
741 9090/071 379 4444 First
Call 24hr et 071 497 9977 inc
bay fee; Gray 071 390 6128
NOW BOOKING TO JANUARY
ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK
Nieshily at 7.50 Mats Wed
37 350 AS 8.00
TOWN Sunday Express
ANE COMMITTEERS THOSE BA

THEATRES

ALBERTY BO & cc ind feet 867
1115 cc time feet 867
1115 cc time feet 867
1111/379
4444 big fee 741
999/497
9977
BEST BUSSCAL
SWELT Award 1963
WILLY BUSSCAL
STORMAN A STRUMENT SEED
BY THE SEED
EVEN 7 45 Mats Thurs 3 Sal 4 ALDWYCH 071 B36 6403 fcc no B85 fee 579 4444 240 7200 741 9909, Eventings 80 Mai Thur 2 50 Salurdays 5 50 & 8 50 Theatry of Commity Company Bric Sylum Burne Greekins
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
Written And Directed By Rey Country
Transfers to Ducheso To Ser: 17

ALDWYCH 071 836 6404 KC 081
741 9499 BD (eet & 241m C 836
BD (et & 241m C 836
BD (et & 241m C 836
BD (et & 241m C 836
BETH BATTER IN
BOBL COMARD'S PRIVATE LIVES AMBASSADORS 071 836 6111/2 ct 836 1171, cr 10x6 18e: 240 7200/081 741 9404/071 379 4444 Groups 071 930 6123 Exer 750 Wee mai 3 5ar 4 6 8 LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES DANGEREUSES DANGEREUSES DANGEREUSES DANGEREUSES DANGEREUSE APOLLO VICTORIA SS 671 828 8005 Cr 0.50 6262 Groups 628 6188 Cr Tecentmada 24hr 379 444 2700 h Provent 921 741 9000 Grbs 920 6123 Ever 7.35 Mars Tue 4 Sa 3.0 520 CP 1 COLT 5 CO APOLLO 071 437 2663 cc 570 4444 6 081 741 9999 cr ribito feet 071 240 7200 Grad 920 6123 Months & San S & 8,00 JAMES BOLAM STARLIGHT EXPRESS MUSIC by
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
LYNGS by RICHARD STILGOE
Directed by TREVOR NUNN
SORE STATE AVAIL THIS WEEK
OAP'S ES AT THE MERK JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL

COMMISSIPY (071) 287 9629
Gordon Street, WCI The
National Youth Theatre
Presents ONCE & CATHOLIC by
Mary O'Malley Opens Thur
Sept 6 unit Sal 15 Sept Sponsored by Saundurys BOULEVARD THEATRE 07: 437 2651 24hr big 071 379 4444 LET MY PEOPLE COME - A SEXUAL MUSICAL FOR TODAY Mon Thur 8 15 Fri 6,15 & 900 Sai 4 45 & 7.30 Prices £11 60 & £13.00. CAMBRIDGE Eartham ST. WC2
071 579 6299 CC 071 379 4244
IND DING (res) 071 487 9277/081
741 9999 Ding feest Groups 071
741 9999 Ding feest Groups 071
VICTURE AVAILABLE ST.

VICTURE AVAILABLE ST.

FOR BIDDEN PLANET
"Dutilessity addictive" D Tel
Moot Thu 8 Ft n Sat 5 00 8 9.00
Ft at 5 00 AU 19-15 68 50
ARR CONDITIONED THEATING

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THE-ATRE (0243) 781312 Remours by Mell Shoon "A pertiroly presented title" D Mell Until Sept 29 Born Azain Fryn Sept 3 COMMENT BO & CT VID INTO SOFT 1046 CT 867 1111 579 4444 IND 1001 741 999/835 5364 ALAN BLEASDALE'S OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY HAVING A BALL MOD THU & FID SOFT 6 & 8 45 FRI AT 6 4LL SEATS 08 TORNORT AT 7 ALL SEATS 48

ORUNY LANE THEATRE ROYAL CC BAIR feet 24hr 7 days 973 379 4444/240 7200 Gros 831 8625 MISS SAIGON SINCE AND 60 THES ONE MEL 51AV 5 THS EVES 7 45 MAIN WER & SAI SOM Cherk daily for refurns A few bairony seats usualls available Latecomers not admitted until the ACCEPTED WATE, MARCH 781 THE ROSTAL BACS NOW BEING ACCEPTED WATE, MARCH 781 THE ROSTAL BACS NOW BEING ACCEPTED WATE, MARCH 781 THE ROSTAL BACS NOW BEING ACCEPTED WATE, MARCH 781 THE ROSTAL BACS NOW BEING ACCEPTED WATE, MARCH 781 THE ROSTAL BACS NOW BEING ACCEPTED WATE, MARCH 781 THE ROSTAL BACS NOW BEING ACCEPTED WATE, MARCH 781 THE ROSTAL BACS THE SAIL THE ROSTAL BACS THE SAIL THE ROSTAL BACS THE ROS DECRESS 071 R36 8245 ICT no ONLINE 579 AMAZZAQ 7200/ 081 741 85493 Theore of Comen, Cumbans RUN FOR YOUR WIFE LONDONS LONGEST REMAINS COMEDY OPENS HERE SEPT 17 DURIE OF YOURS BO 4 OF 836 5122 OF 836 957 OF 836 33647776 24667721 0000 COMEDT OF THE 1286 OTHER TWENTY 1286 THE THE 1286 THE in WRLY RUBBELL'S "CIDM"
SHIRLEY VALENTINE
Eves 8 Mass Thu 3. Sat 6
"The audience roars approval
Sturies's spell is unifreanuine"
D. Mail The humbest & the most

FORTUNE Box Office & cc 071 836 2238 24hr cc big fee 071 407 9977 Susan Hill's THE WOMAN IN BLACK Adamsed by Stephen Mathatrati Adamed by Stephen Mudatrati
"A BRALLANTLY EFFCTIVE
SPINE CHILLEN GLARIDAN
"MASTERLY EXPONENTIAL "MASTERLY EXPONENTIAL"
"AND TRANSPORMS" TO THE TONE
"Take Transpolliners" T Out
EVES 8 MAIS TURE 3 Sel 4
AIR CONDITIONED THE CLOSE THEATRE BO (CC) 071 437 3667 MIGEL PLANER GARETH HURT IN ALAN AYCHBOURN'S NO MAN OF THE MOMENT
"ANOTHER SPLASH BIT FROM
THE MASTER OF HERACLES"
D Mail Mon-Fri Evgs 7 45
Mailney Wed 5 0 Sats 5 0 & 8.50

RAYMARKET THEATHE ROYAL
BO 071 930 8800 or First Cali
0°1 487 9877 930 ct notitus bay
feet 081 941 9490 pige ree/071
579 4454 into bay feet

"GASPING"
Di BERLTON
Directed by Bob Spiers
"GasPing" FT "A Frailbional
morality play and Res Josen
toold have recognited that H Thi
Mon-Thurs Eve at 89m
Fr 4.51 5pm A B Joon
Bra Otice Now Open

AWARD WIRESHA MISSEAL
THE PHANTOM OF
THE OPERA
DAVE WILLETTS
JILL
WASHINGTON CORMICK
Iron Bardo plays Cornaine
al certain performances
Directed on HASPOLD PRIVACE
EVEN 7 46 Mails Wed & Sat 3
SOLD OUT WITH, 2071 MAR 23
QUIELLE CARLY FOR RETURNS RUBBLEE GARDENS South Bank Centre RO & CT - Grp. 871 - 476 NUT - INC 049 Inc. CC - Obly rec. 871 570 aaa4 / 240 7200 / 081 741 9999 of in person at Rosal Festiva - Hall & Bubblee Gardeto Festiva - Hall & Bubblee Gardeto CIRQUE DU SOLEIL
"DOING THINGS THAT HAVE
NEVER BEEN DONE BEFORE" 50- of child's lats with every shall? adults I take free! from box office only Tue Sale or e from Sun Co. com Mai Sal 30m Sun 2.50 SEASON EXTENDED TO

ANCS HEAD 071 226 1916 FLARE PATH by Toronce Rattigum

SHUW DUA1
"Bed ang angled I have ever
heard on the West Page" Gdr.
Even 7 50 Mars West, Sat 2.50
The Opera Merth/EEC production
Directed by fan Judge
Limited Season until 22 Sept
AR COMMITIONED THEATEE LYING HAMMERSANTH 081 741 2311 (CC no blo fee 071 836 36641 Majory's MORTE D'ARTHURE Pt 2 tont 7 15pm Pt 1 ton 7 15pm "MEMORA-BLE IMAGERY" F T LYRIC Studiesbury Avenue 07: 437 3686 379 4444 from 10 October DTHER PEDPLE'S MOMEY the ultimate seduction LYRC Shartsbury Ave 071 437 3686 ct 071 579 4444/497 9971 (big fee) CORN (thing feet RELEASE)

RALIKOWICH STEVERSON

RECHARL LIBERATORE

BURN THIS

by Lorderd Wilson

Director by

Event Alon Acharman

Even 7 50m Sai Mai 2.50m

Lalecomme ell set be desired until

OPEN AIR Requests Park 071-486 2431 ct 486 1933/497 9977 (big fee 24brs) MRCM ABOUT ABOUT NOTHERS today 7-45. JILBUS CAESAR Wes 2.30 & 7-45 Thurs 7-45. SURBAY PALACE THEATRE UT: 434 0909
24hrs cr 579 4444 (bkg feel 497
9977 (bkg feel Croup Sales 930
6123 Croups 494 167)
THE SKORLD'S MOST POPULAR LES MISERABLES
THE BUSICAL SENSATION
EVEN 7 30 Main Thu & Sai 2.3
Latecorners not admitted und the streval store aggins that area. 91 APPLY TO BOX OFFICE DAILY FOR RETURNS PRODUCT SO OT SOT 1044 CC (no big feet OT 1867 1111/071 ST9 4444 CC COURS OT 1240 T941 JULIA WHILE SOURCE DEELS STAINTON PATTY ROWN, JULIA WHILE A WICHOLAS PARESUMS THE SOMEWHALL INTO THE SOMEWHALL INTO THE SOMEWHALL INTO THE WOODS INTO THE WOODS
Provious from 24 Sept PICCADELLY 071 967 1118 ct m
this fee 867 1711/001 741 9995
C71 379 4444 (24)ms/hbg 600
C71 497 9977 (24)ms
ADMAN TON EDMONDSON MANAGEMENT OF THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
OHNCLED BY SOUR LECEVE
"LIFE THEATHER IN A 586 WAY
AND A GREAT HOST OUT" CLOSE
MORE THUS 9 Fri & 347 F. & 91.6
ARE COMPITIONED POT 1TH 30 ASPECTS OF LOVE

**ASPECTS OF LO

| COLD WIC Bor Office & CC 071 928 | FLAYMOUSE 071 839 4401 | SMAFTERSERY BO. 071 579 | CC 056 feel 071 7575 CC 05 Sponsored by Sansburys THE NI GROUP PLAYHOUSE IN KEAN 0000000 80 071 754 1166/071 579 4444 /081 741 9999/071 240 7200 AT NO BING PEZ CHOULPS 071 930 6125 MART. JANE SHADOWLANDS Directed by Son Me FULLY AIR COMMITTE ONE OF THE BEST ACTED AND MOST ULTIMATELY OUTPING PLAYS IN TOWN IN HE TYPE EVES 8.00 MATS 2.00.SAT 4.30 LAST TWO WEEKS ROYAL COUNT 07: 730 2584 cc 07: 636 2429 THREE BRITCHS by Cheldov New version by Frans McCatiness Every 7: 30 Set mar 2:50 Updalen SULLING TME CAT by David Spencer Evgs Spm SOVAL SRANCEPEARE
COMPANY LONDON (071 638
8891 of Mon-Sun Pern-Sprint
AMERICAN THE ATTER
TON'T 7 50
THE PIT: EASTERS
TON'T 7 50
STRATFORD UPON AVON
(0789) 298623 or Mun-Set
2007AL SHANESPEARE
LONES TREATING LOSS
FROM THEATRE
LOSS
FROM THEATRE
LOSS
SHANESPEAREAN ACTORS
FROM TOMOT 7 50
MEGAL/TICKET/HOSS DECISION
0789 41 4999 185C7 241 or tom
ories from Gree 071-497 9977

STRAND 240 0300 or 497 9977
741 9999/379 4444
7RE COMENT OF THE YEAR
STEPPING OUT
"Largh person will will" TOUS
Mon-Fri 8 7tu 5 8t 8 4 8.30
ONL Y 4 MORE WEEKS ST MARTIN'S 071-836 1443. Special CC No 379 4448 Euga 8.0 Tues 246 SM 50 400 B.O. BETH YEAR OF AGA THA CHRIST TYE'S THE MOUSETRAP BAFTESHIRY 90 9 cc 971 379 309 cc too but tee! 379 4444 big teel 497 9077/082 741 9999 Even 7 45 581 Mad 5000 ANDERS LLOYD WINESENS ARDER LLOTE WESSETS

SONE & DANCE

"GRAT COTESTABREOT THE

WEST SEET" Today

WANTE

ARDER LLOTE WESSET

ARDER LLOTE WESSET

ARDER LLOTE WESSETS

ARDER LLOTE SONG & DANCE TITS AMOTHER HET D MASS LAST WEEK

OUT OF ORDER
A NEW COMID'S Written &
Directed by RAY COMEY
Prevs from 25 Sept Opens 9 Oct
BOOKING NOW VICTORIA WOOD: UP WEST 26 SEPTEMBER 1 DECEMBE VACULTI BO & CC 671 836 9487 or 081 741 9999 mo fee) & 24 pr cr 836 2428 / 579 4444

e or Cr 830 2428 / 379 4444 (big fee) Mon Fri Eygs 7 45 Mais Wed 3:0 Sats 5.0 & 8.30 CURZON MAYFAIR CUIZON SE 671 465 8865 PHE PPE NOBET IN CHARAC PARADEO (PG) Props at 1 00 (NOT MISS" D.Med Witner of OCCUR for het fareon film. From Fri MELOU M MAY. FELICITY KENDAL PETER BARKWONTH HIDDEN LAUGHTER REZON PROCESS PROCESS SLOS OF CHARGE PROCESS OF CHARGE TOO HARD TOO HARD TO HA STRICK GRAY'S BEST PLAY FO YEARS' D Telegraph SUPERBLY MINITERS' STIERES PRETORIA PALACE 071-834 1317 CC 071-379 4444/200 7200/081 741 9999 4000 fee; Groups 071 930 6123 BUDDY
"To Buildy Brilland" Sun
"Steer candidates and tan
I look this show" Sub Exp.

The man. The Music. The Legend. BUDDY
The BUDDY
The Beddy Heldy Skery
A NEW MILSSCAL
"Headerful Staff" Size Tel.
"Level R" Fin Times BUDDY
Mon Thurs 8 00 Fm & Sat 5.30
8.50 ALL SEATS > PERCE
FRIDAYS 5.50 PERC
FRIDAYS 5.60 PERC
FRIDAYS 1.50 PERC WITHDHAMPS THEATHE 07: 867 1116 ct 07: 867 1111/07: 379 4444 (no big feet 07: 467 9977 / 08: 741 9999 (big feet MICHAED BARNIS "MITHEMS THEATHMAT BE A MICHAED TREATHMAT BE A MICHAED TREATHMAT BE A The Denis Mail will be Counted Gas The French be Counted Gas The French be Lambour FOR YEART Checker SALE SLAR COURS. COURS SATISFIT IN PREADCLASS TO PERANDELLOS TOWN COUNTED TO THE COURSE SATISFIT IN PERANDELLOS TOWN COUNTED TO THE COUNTED TO THE COURSE SATISFIT IN PERANDELLOS TOWN COUNTED TO THE COUNTED Clevir, Civilized, Sister comedy" Standard

HENRY IV

Iransialed by
John Wardle & Industry
Berty
Breched by Vol May
Ever-Option, Sun Mar 4
EXTENDED BY PUBLIC BERNAMIN
SHIST EMB - LAST MYDING-

TO PLACE YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ADVERTISEMENT THE TIMES TRADE ADVERTISERS TEL: 071-481 1920 ADVERTISING FAX NO. 671-481 9313 TELEX 925088 PRIVATE ADVERTISERS TEL: 971-481 4906

19

) FIN

rmany

ith its

ough

is to

:trol, |

reaten

umsy

week

unific

tany h

lough

ises

ınific

make

redic

nd ti

ng

/ho ght

rith 1 ing n

cal o

Britz

ī

Britain 5.00 Ceefax
6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas
Witchell and Laurie Mayer 8.55
Regional News and weather Witcher and Regional News and wearred
9.00 News and weather
19.05 But First This ... Children's entertainment starting with Ewoks (r)
9.25 Why Don't You ... ? Watch this programme for ideas to fill your spare time and take you away from

enging in the second

spere time and take you the television (r)
10.00 News and weather followed by The Jetsons. Cartoon fun with the family of the future 10.30 Playdays

the future 10.30 Playdays 10.55 Five to Eleven. Nine Barden Semper reads from The Secret Life of Adrian

Mole by Sue Townsend (r)

11.00 News and weather followed by
Peaceable Kingdom: Chimp. American family drama starring Lindsay

Wagner as the director of the Los
Angeles zoo

12.00 News and weather followed by The

Garden Party. Paul Cola, Jeyne Irving and Denis Tuchty present the lunchtime magazine programme from the Bolanic Gardens, Glasgow. The guests are Dave Willetts from Phantom of the Opera, and the 300-strong people's choir, Richard Jobson takes another look at the secured and another look at the secured another look at the secured and another look at the secured and another look at the secured and another look at the secured another look at the sec another look at the pop world and Molly Weir gives some more gardening tips 12-55 Regional News and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

1.50 One O Clock News with Philip
Hayton. Weather
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax)
1.50 Pilm: Some Came Running (1959).
Director Vincente Minnelli supplies a rich melodramatic gloss to an adaptation of the James Jones novel about
American small town life in the

BB02

Magnus Magnusson (r)
9.30 Cricket: Third Test. Richie Benaud introduces highlights of yesterday's play between England and India from the

look at the models made by Mat Irvine,

7.10 Open University: Living with

Oval (r)

Technology: Oil Ends 7.35 9.00 Mastermind 1980 presented by

10.00 European Athletics
Championships. Highlights of yesterday's action from Split,
Yugoslavia (r)
10.40 Small World: Model Spaceraft. A

BBC special effects designer. Presented by Eric Thompson (r) 10.50 Cricket: Third Test. Tony Lewis

introduces live coverage of the final day's play between England and india from the Oval

1.05 Six Faces of Royalty; Henry VIII —
The Most Goodliest Prince. The character of English sovereigns as revealed in their pictures. Roy Strong,

director of the Victoria & Albert

1.20 Charlie Chalk. Animated adventure

(r) 1.35 Cricket and Athletics. Introduced by

Museum, attempts to pick up the clues

Desmond Lynham. Cricket, Third Test. Coverage of the final day's play between England and India from the

Oval, With commentary by Richie Benaud and Jack Barmiester. Ray Illingworth and Sunii Gavaskar

summarise. European Athletics Championships. Live coverage from Split, Yugoslavia. Includes at 2.00 and

3.00 News and weather, and at 3.50 News and weather followed by

introduces live coverage of the final

1940s. Frank Sinatra plays a dislitusioned writer who returns home to take up with a prostitute (an excellent performance from the young Shirley Maclaine) and a hard-dnnking cardsharp (Dean Martin). Good support from Arthur Kennedy as Sinetra's brother

4.00 Cartoon 4.10 The All New Popeye Show. Cartoon fun with the spinach eating sallor 4.35 The Really Wild Show. Awardwinning children's wildlife macazine. Terry Nutkins, Nicola Davies and Chris Packham explain why cockroaches have extra-sensory hairs and domestic cats behave like ions (r)

4.55 Newsround with Roger Finn and 5.10 Streetriders: Tracking. Episode five of an eight-part thriller from New Zealand. Mike and his friend Lee hack into a government computer, and Sendra is lured into danger by a

clever trick (Ceefax)

5.35 Neighbours. (r). (Ceefax). Northern tretand: Sportswide; 5.40-8.00 Inside Ulster

6.00 Skx O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather
6.30 Regional News Magazines. Wales: Weles Today; Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.001 7.00 Last of the Summer Wine: Three Men and a Mangle. Roy Clarke's gentle comedy about three retired comedy about three retired Yorkshiremen, whose sprightly manner proves that old age is no barrier to having fun. Nora Batty tempts Compo-into her bedroom, but she only wants him to move an old metal bedstead and a mangle. Seymour and Clegg are soon providing willing, if not able, assistance. (Ceafax)

Hint of menace: Donald Pleasence (8.05pm)

the adapter for all seasons, Alan Plater, of Trollope's The Warden and

Barchester Towers, this seven-part saga of intrigue in a cathedral city was

one of the BBC's most enjoyed classic seriels on its first showing in 1981.

Enjoyed that is except by some of the critics, who carped about the thing being too bland and cosy. But critics are

not cosy enough as he brought his cold-eyed hint of menace to the placid

cathedrai close. Nigel Hawthorne's hysterical Dr Grantly was widely praised, as was Alan Rickman's spikey Obadiah Slope who turns up later. And there was fittle disagreement on the

visual polish of the production, which

successfully set Barchester, which is

supposed to be somewhere in the

south-west, in Peterborough. (Ceefax) 9.00 A Bit of Fry and Laurie. Surreal and off-the-wall comedy sketches from the

8.05 The Barchester Chronicles.

• CHOICE: A skilled conflation by

rarely unanimous and Donald

Pleasence's cello-playing warden, Septimus Harding, was held to be

7.30 EastEnders. Another slice of life from the residents of Albert Square.

8.00 May to December: Send in the Clowns. Likeable romantic cornedy starring Anton Rodgers as a middle-aged Scottish solicitor who falls for Eve fatheson's young games mistress. Alec and Zoe have to cancel their first date when Zoe twists her ankle (r). (Ceefax) 8.30 The Les Dennis Laughter Show,

More uneven comic sketches as Les tells a Ripping Yam with the help of Michael Caine. Lisa Maxwell, Mark Walker and Martin Daniels lend a hand. Music is by Bros (r). (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional News and weather 9.30 Film: Mayflower Madam (1987). Candice Bergen stars as a real-life

Candide Berger stats as a rear-tire madam Sydney Biddle Barrows, who became the proprietor of a high-class New York dating service.

Descended from one of the original Mayflower pilgrims, she earned the nickname Mayflower Madam. Chita Rivers makes a rare television appearance as Barrows's Iswyer and Barrows herself appears in a carnec role. Directed by Lou Antonio. (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Agenda 10.30

Catch of the Day 11.00 European Athletics 11.00 European Americs
Championships. Highlights of today's competition from Split, Yugoslavia. Includes coverage of Linford Christie's defence of his 100m title, and Steve Backley in the javelin

11.40 Cricket: Third Test. Richie Benaud

introduces highlights of the final day's play between England and India from the Oval 12.10am Weather, Wales: The Sky At Night 12.30-12.35 News of Wales

talented Stephen Fry and Hugh Laurie. (Ceefax) 9.30 Aln't No Black in the Union Jack. CHOICE: The series taking the pulse of race relations in Britain presents a discouraging report from the London borough of Tower Hamlets. The East End has assimilated many waves of immiorants but not so far the Bangladeshis, who make up the borough's largest ethnic group. To the differences of culture and religion are added the resident population's resentment of the newcomers and racial attacks are common. The violence is not all on one side, as the Bangledeshis hit back at what they see as their white tormentors. The council has been accused of discrimination and a protest march against racial violence is hi-jacked by the skinheads of the British National Party. The film crystallises the tensional Party. The film crystallises the tensions through George Happe, a veteran Cockney who runs a multi-racial boxing club, and Mac Mah, a young Bengali who has been harassed, beaten up and turned down for jobs. (Ceetax)

10.10 Les and Robert. Cornedy drama,

written by and starring Robin Driscoll and Tony Hease, Disillusioned with Britain, Les and Robert decide to emigrate to India 10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow 11.15 Edinburgh Nights, Stuart Cosgrove

reports from the annual television festival. The danger that the profiferation of satellite and cable channels may lead to a decline in standards is discussed by programme makers and television executives 11.55 Weather

12.00 Open University: Interrogating the Past - Challenging the Present. Ends 12.30am ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 She-Ra: Princess of Power (r) 9.50 Tharnes News and weather
9.55 Inspector Gadget (r) 10.25 Vicky
the Viking 10.50 News headlines
10.55 Treasure Island in Outer Space

11.50 Thames News and weather 11.55 Porky Pig 12.05 Rod, Jane and Freddy. The singing tro perform the sad tale of the willow pattern plate, in which an irate emperor transforms a princess and her lover into doves (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames

News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather

1.50 A Country Practice. Australian soap set in a small health clinic in the outback's Wandin Valley 2.20 Take the High Road. More drama in

1.20 Coronation Street (r)

the lives of the highland villagers of Glendarroch

2.50 What's My Line? Angela Rippon hosts the hoary old occupations quiz, which used to make front-page headlines in the Gilbert Harding era but is now only an afternoon schedule-filler. The regular panellists, Jilly Cooper and Roy Hudd, are joined by Hilary O'Neil and Gary McDonald 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News and

weather weather 3.25 Families. Anglo-Australian soap 3.55 Turn On To T-Bag. Children's drama series. On board the African Queen, a sailor named Grimes tricks

Holly (r)
4.20 Under the Bedclothes: Games. Carolyn Marshall presents the last in the lively and informative senes for bookworms. She looks at the popularity of the famous board game, Monopoly, and talks to champion player Gyles Brandreth. The book of the week is Conrad's War by Andrew Davies

4.45 Scooby Doo (r) 5.10 Blockbusters. Bob Holness hosts the addictive general knowledge quiz for teenagers

5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong. Weather

5.55 Thames Help: London Youth Adventure. In the community action programme Jackie Spreckley looks at how young people can pursue their dreams of adventure through an

exciting new chanty 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 Emmerdale. Yorkshire farming soap.

(Uracle)
7.30 Thames Action: The Strain of the Train. Recording their findings on video cameres, British Rail commuters investigate why their daily journeys are uncomfortable, unreliable, expensive

and, sometimes, frightening 8.00 The Bill: Win Some, Lose Some, In tonight's two interlocked stories, Carver and Martella investigate a rape and robbery at a seedy club and Sun Hill's downtrodden young officers are assigned to a series of dustoin thefts.

8.30 After Henry: Upstagers, Simon Brett's appealingly laid-back comedy senes with Prunella Scales as an amiable widow living with her truculent mother (the imperious Joan Sanderson) and understanding daughter (Janine Wood). (Oracle)



Trouble with Harry: Rod Steiger (9.00pm)

9.00 Murder in Paradise. CHOICE: The murder of the gold

milhonaire Sir Harry Oakes in the Bahamas during the second world war is a story with almost everything:

money, love, jealousy, black power, the Matia, exotic locations and even bit parts for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. A lightly-disguised, and typically high octane version, was made by Nicolas Roeg as Eureka. If Roeg's film was calculated to blast you out of your seats, this four-hour miniseries from HTV is blander stuff. Tailored to the needs of peak-hou viewing, it will send no one to bed with rightmares. A fat and balding Rod Steiger plays Sir Harry but like the rest of the cast the old method actor can only coast through the predictable logue. On the plot level, however Murder in Paradise ticks over smoothly enough as it establishes the two elements wishing Sir Harry dead: the gigolo with designs on his daughter and the gangsters bent on setting up a gambling empire. (Oracle) News at Ten with Alastair Burnet.

and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 Murder in Paradise, part two. Continuing the four-part drama. (Oracle) 11.35 European Athletic Championships. Jum Rosenthal introduces highlights

from Split, Yugoslevia. Linford Christie runs for gold, defending his 100m title. And Steve Backley tries to add the European title to his Commonwealth gold medal. With commentary from Alan Parry, Peter Matthews and Sleve Ovett 12.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H

1.30 Video View. Mariella Frostrup has the lowdown on the best police thrillers and reports on what the British video industry is doing to curb piracy. Plus the pick of the new releases.

2.00 Banks and Copstick at the Festival.

Morwenna Banks and Kate Copshol with the latest news from the Edinburgh Festival 3.00 Donahue: Male Vanity. Phil Donahue and his studio guests on how vanity is invading the masculine

4.00 Entertainment UK. The lively weekly guide to the latest in films, music, dance

and theatre across the country 5.00 ITN Morning News with Christabel King. Ends 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Comic Book 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Beautiful

scenic images and soothing music 11.00 As It Happens. Andy Kershaw and his camera team head for the seaside 12.00 Way of the Lakes. Tony Warburton continues his introduction to the varied

pleasures of the Lake District 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Film: Something in the Wind (1947,

b/w). Deanna Durbin stars with Donald O'Connor in a weak comedy-musical about a radio disc jockey who is kidnapped by her glamorous aunt's rich lover. Roly-poly Charles Winninger provides his usual beaming support. Directed by Irving Pichel
3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show
4.30 Countdown. The compulsive words

and numbers quiz 5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/v:) 5.30 Noah's Ark: The Aimarae Herdsmen. (Teletext)

6.00 Sumo. Lyali Watson reports on the 1989 Autumn Grand Sumo Tournament from Tokyo (r) 6.30 Mork and Mindy 7.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow

7.50 Comment followed by weather 8.00 Landshapes: Ice into Water. This ek, Tim Preece examines the effects

4.30pm Kaleidoscope: Interview with Charles du Toit, conductor of the Montreal

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

7.20 Relative Values: Michael

experience (r) 8.45 in Touch: Magazine for the

9.15 Kaleidoscope: A review of Scott Turow's latest novel

Dulwich ractio museum 9.45 The Financial World Tonight

(s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Cloak

Without Dagger by Rupert Grayson (7 of 8) 11.00 The Local Network: (r) 11.30 The Year in Question: Quiz

about a particular year (s) (r) 12.00 News, incl 12.20am Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

Burden of Proof - his previo

starring Harrison Ford; an interview with Louis Maile about his latest film Maou En Mai, and a feature on the

O'Donnell with four family portraits. 4: The Plownight

Rosalind is an opera star and Louise was an EastEnder (s)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

8.00 Science Now (r)

nohony Orchestra (s)

of fundra and meltwater on Britain's landscape. (Teletext)
8.30 Cooking with Mosimann. A visit to
the supermarket provides chet Anton Mosimann with the ingredients for a

simple lunch (r) (Teletext)
9.00 The Thatcher Audit Kamikaze CHOICE: Mary Goldring casts a stem and sceptical eye at Japanese investment in Britain during the poor solution to the deckne of our

Thatcher years and suggests that it is a manufacturing industry. The trouble is that since the Japanese make cars. television sets and video recorders cheaper and better than we do, and provide British jobs into the bargain, it is a bit difficult to keep them out. Goldring's report starts in Wrexham where 3,000 people are happy to do their Japanese style exercises before they start work on their low-paid, low-skill jobs. At least it is preferable to being on the dole. Goldring may regret the Japanese invasion but much of her report is a demonstration of the maxim that if you cannot beat them you must try to join them. The Rover-Honda link stands as a model and perhaps a warning. A British car manufacturer has been forced to emulate Japanese quality and efficiency, but at the expense of its

ULSTER

Observes Glasnost and Glan Britain 4.35-5.00 Jobfinder

7.00 Bockbusies 7.30-6.00 Raute Watch 1.30am Comedy Tonight 2.00 60 Minutes 2.55 Magic, Magic 3.00 Music Box 4.00 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder

YORKSHIRE

S4C



Mary Goldring takes a sceptical look (9.00pm)

10.00 Film: Crisis at Central High (1981) starring Joanne Woodward, Charles Durning and Henderson Forsythe. A solid and strongly acted made-for-television dramatisation of the 1957 confrontation between the Arkansas State government and the Federal authorities over the forced integration of blacks and whites at Central Valley High School in Little Rock. Woodward plays the vice-principal whose calm helped to produce a peaceful and lasting solution. Directed by Lamont .lohnsi

12.20am Boulez and the Twentieth Century: Melody. Pierre Boulez continues his examination of the music of the 20th century 1.20 Manu Dibango. Cameroon's

RADIO 1

Regional News and weather

FM Stareo & MW 5.00am Jakki Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Weight in the Afternoon 5.30 News 90 6.00 Mark, Goodier 7.30 Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow? 1: the 50s 8.30 John Peel

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lesier 5.30 David Alan 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judith Chain 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Humdord 4.05 Ray Jacobs 2:05 taring humanous 4:05 mg to Conniff 5:05 John Dunn 7:00 fm Sony f Haven't A Citie 7:30 Steve Race Presents a programme of popular music 9:00 The Ptayers celebrates the golden jubilee of the Players celebrates are gouern junee of mis-unque theatre that opened in a rootop atho in Covent Gerden 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05em Juzz Parade with Digby Farweather 12.30 Junn Alter Six 1.00-4.00 Bill Rennells with Night Ride

WORLD SERVICE

An unres in 157 6.00am World News 6.09 24 Hours; News Summary 6.30 Londres Metin 6.58 Weather 7.00 Newsdeek 7.30 Crosstown Traffic: The Life and Work of Jimi Hendrii. 8.00 World Summary 20 Utilities what has been account from the Life and Work of Jinni Hendris 8.00 World News 8.09 24 hours: News Summary and Financial News 8.30 Europe's World 8.45 Network UK 9.00 World News 9.09 World 8.45 Network UK 9.00 World News 9.09 World 8.45 Network UK 9.00 World News 9.09 World 9.50 Financial News 11.01 Pop Science 11.30 Mids Magazine 11.56 Travel News 10.30 Financial News 11.01 Pop Science 11.30 Mids Magazine 11.56 Travel News 12.00 World News 12.09pm News about Britan 12.15 Spartsworld 12.30 Magazine 12.00 Nowsreel 1.5 Multitrack 1 1.45 Sports News Summary and Financial News 2.30 Network UK 2.45 Sportsworld 3.00 Cutlook, opening with World News 2.09 24 Hours: News Summary and Financial News 2.30 Network UK 2.45 Sportsworld 3.00 Cutlook, opening with World News 3.30 Off the Sheif: On the Eve 3.45 Singers At Work 4.00 Newsteel 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heuse Aktuell 5.00 World News 5.09 News About Britan 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soir 6.14 News Headlines in English 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Heate Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 Nechrichten 8.01 Presenter's Choice 8.10 Telling Lee 8.25 Financial News 8.09 The World Today 9.25 World News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 World News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 World News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Financial News 8.30 Consteaded People 2.45 Country Style 3.00 World News 12.05 Commentary 12.10 Financial News 12.05 Commentary

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Por Pourri 10.00 Mr Beheders 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Apriller World 12 Shown As the Middle Trans

The Young Occios 11.00 Sity by Day 72500
Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns
1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company 2.45
Here's Locy 3.15 Diptodo 3.45 Mystery
Island 4.00 Godzilla 4.30 The New Leave It
to Beaver 5.00 Star Trek 6.00 The New Price
is Right 6.30 Sele of the Century 7.00 Frank
Bought's World 8.00 The Testmony of Two
Men 10.00 Star Trek 11.00 Sity World News
Tongitt 11.30 Fantasy Island 12.30am

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.00 mismational 5.00 mm Sky World Review 5.30 mismational Business Report 9.30 mismational 6.30 international Business Report 9.30 mismational Business Report 11.00 international Business Report 11.30 Sky World Review 13.00 m NSC Today - part one 2.30 NSC Today - part two 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Beyond Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Beyond Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Beyond Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Beyond Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Sky World Review 5.00 Liput at 17 ye 5.30 Sky World Review 11.30 Sky

wiew 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond © Newsine 8.30 The Frank Bough 9.30 Target 11.30 NBC Nightly

Tonight 11.30 Fantasy Pages from Skylest

RADIO 3 THE WAR STREET

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Delius (La Calinda: RPO under Fenby); Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No 5: Wilbert Hazelzet, flute, Andreas Staier, harpsichord, Musica Antiqua, Cologne)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): o Morning Concert (cont):
Brahms (Ancademic Festival
Overhure: Columbia SO under
Walter): Debussy (Two
Arabesques: Pascal Rogé,
piano); Mozart (Symphony No
25 in G minor, K 183:
Academy of St Martin-in-theFièlds under Marriner); Johann
Strauss, son, (Tales from the
Vienna Woods: Vienna Johann
Strauss Cychestra under Wiffi
Strauss Cychestra under Wiffi

Strauss Orchestra under Willi 8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Dohnanyi. Violin Sonata in C
sharp minor: Ruggiero Ricci,
violin, and Ferenc Rados,
Rhaosody No 4 in E fir

vicini, and resent racos, piano; Rhapsody No 4 in E flat minor: Wolf Harden, piano; Piano Quintel-in C minor: Gabrieli Shring Quartet 9.35 Bach: Chromatic Fantasia (BWV 903), Italian Concerto (BWV 971): Robert Woolley, harrischord (C) harpsichord (r) 10.00 Scottish Chamber Orchestra (FM only from 10.55): Barber (Violan Concerto):

(Violin Concerto):
Mendelsschin (Symphony No 5 in D. Reformation) (r)
10.55-8.30pm (MW only) Test Metch Special: England v India, Final day of the Unid Cornhill Test from the Oval, Includes
1.05pm News 1.10 Your Letters Answered 1.30 County Scoreboard 1.40-6.30

Commentary 11.00 (FM only) Edinburgh International Festival 1990; Live from the Queen's Hall, Edinburch. Thomas Allen, baritone and Roger Vignoles, piano, perform songs by Wolf piano, perform songs by Wo and Schumann, Vaughan Williams's Songs of Travel, winams so ogs of mangements and folk songs emangements by Britten, Roger Quiller and W. Gillies Whittaker. Part 1. 11.50 Third Ear in Edinburgh: Christopher Cook talks to film producer David Puttnam 12.10 Part 2 12.10 Part 2

1.00pm (FM only) News 1.05 (FM only) Brodsky String Quartet: Mozart (Divertaments in D (K 136): Tcharlovsky (String Quartet No 3, Op 30)

News 12.30em Newstine 1.30 Target 2.30 The Frank Bough Interview 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Target

SKY MOVIES.

2.00pm Who Has Seen the Wind? (1977):

2.00pm Who Hes Seen the Wind? (1977): Caracian: film about two young boys and small-low life during the Depression, With Brain Parachaud and Douglas Juno?
 4.00 White Water Sam: White Water Sam is a legendary Imapper and with only his dog for company he has to take on all that nature can throw at him. Starring Keith Larsen: 6.00 See Devills (1955): A thriter set in Napolsonic times. Rock Hudson plays a sensement-lumed-emissioner who operates.

responsore area. Truck recession page 4 february mediamugelar who operates of the coast of Britain. He gats involved with a beauted spy (Yvonne Da Carle) who has been sent to France to learn Napoleon's proposed to the coast of the coast of

been sent to Frence to learn Nepoleon's sheston plans.
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 WWF Summerstam: Exclusive presentation of the annual westling extravaganzation the Spectrum arena in Philadelphia.
11.30 The Valuza (1974): Tough, violent thiller in which Robert Minchum rescues a friend's daughter from the clutches of the Yaluza - the Japanese Mali. With Takakura Ken and Bran Keith
1.20pm Steel Dawn (1987): A futuristic action-adventure movie, staming Passick Swayze. When it young farm owner (Lies Niem) is threatened by a gang of

2.00 (FM only) Williamson's Ballets Four programmes featuring ballet scores by Malcolm Williamson. 1: Heritage: BBC Tovey (*)

2.50 (FM only) Mediner: ldyll in B minor, Op 7 NO 1; Fairy Tale in F minor, Op 26 No 3; Fairy Tale in A. Op 51 No 3; Sonata

Romantica, Op 53 No 1: John Clegg, piano
3.30 (FM only) BBC Philhermonic
Orchestra performs Louis
Glass (Symphony No 5, Op
57) and Dvořák (Symphony No

(FM only) Ivor Gurney Songs: 1: Gurney and the Great War with David Wilson-Johnson, beritone and David Owen
Norms, piano

5.30 (FM only until 6.30) Mainly for
Pleasure: with Lyndon Jenkins
7 00 Name

7.00 News
7.05 Five Master Photographers:
Colin Ford talks to American Coin Ford talks to American photographer Eve Arnold 7.30 Proms 1990: Mozart (Violin Concerto No 4 in D, K 218: Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra). 7.55 James Conlon talks to Bernard Keeffe 8.15 Mahler (Symphony No 6 in A minor) (nonim A ni

10.10 Drama Now: The Adoption Papers.

CHOICE: Jackie Kay's • CHOICE: Jackie Kay's "narrative in three voices", inspired by her real-life search for her blood mother, is about something altogether more complex than the identical situation disguised as fiction. Kay makes the adopted woman a half-caste, which means that, at a stroke, a host of additional compilications. of additional complications come into play. Kay incorporates them most ulfully into the basic, and which entwines the thoughts of adoptive mother, blood

mother, and adopted daughter, irrespective of colour. This emotionally colour. This emotionally charged triangular relationship is reflected no less subtity in Dominique LeGendre's musical score than in Kay's script.

11.00 Composers of the Week: Weber. Thio in G minor (J 259); Die Temperamente beim Verluste der Geliebten, Op 46; Concerto No 1 in F minor for clarinet and orchestra, Op 73.

12.00-12.05am News.

psychotics, only an enigmatic loner can come to her sad. Also standing Anthony Zerbe, Christopher Neame and Brion James 4.00 Educating Rita (1867) Julia Walters at a Liverpudian housewide who decides to

a. Liverpucken housewide who decides to return to study in order to gen'the education she missed. Michael Caine features as her alcoholic professor trying to teach his pupil about the treasures of the English language.

EUROSPORT.

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00
Athletics 1.00pm Motorcycling Grand Prix of
Caschoslovekia 2.00 Sports Documentary:
The Sph Cos Story 3.00 Arhibatos 5.00
International Motor Sport 6.00 Eurosport
News 7.00 Athletics 8.00 White Water
Kayalong 9.00 WWF Superstates of Westling
10.00 Formula One Motor Record Grand Prix
of Belgium 11.00 WPGA Gott 12.00
Eurosport News

EUROSPORT

7.00am Motor Sport NASCAR 9.00 Snowyumping 10.00 Argentinean Footbell 12.00 Footbell 1.00 Feotbell 2.30 Motor Sport 4.30 Boding 6.00 Rugby League International 7.30 Sport on France 8.00 Motor Sport 9.00 90 11.00 The Sportshow-Dutch Sports 12.00 Showlymping

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053ki-tz/285m;1089ki-tz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215ki-tz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 4: 198ki-tz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693/909m. Jazz. FM 102.2. LBC: 1152ki-tz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548ki-tz/194m; FM 96.8. GLR: 1458ki-tz/205m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648ki-tz/463m.

RADIO 4

(s) stereo on FM 5.55pm Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.1 Farming Today 6.30 Today. News Enering: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43 Random Shots, Selection of letters from the *Shooting* Times 1870-1935 (final part) (s) 8.57 Weather

(s) 8.57 Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071-580 4411
10.00 News; The Teachers: Fourth of
an eight-part series reflecting
life for teachers at Washwood
Heath Comprehensive School,

Heath Comprehensive School, Birmingham

10.30 Morning Story: The Other Mile by Una Smith

10.45 Daily Service (s)

11.00 News; Citizens

11.25 From Our Own Correspondent

11.50 Beaten Tracks: Roger Worsley explores four ancient highways. 1: The Old Trackways from Stone Age times

times 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Trivia Test Match: With Brian Johnston (s) 12.55

Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Presented by Jenni Murray.
Includes a new senal, A Little
Love, a Little Learning by Nina

Bawden
3.00 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre:
Say A Little Prayer for Me by
Enc Pringle. An American
tourist discovers the encient headstone of one of his ancestors in an English

churchyard (s)
3.32 The Tingle Factor: With guest
Leslie Thomas (s) 4.05 Age to Age: with Barry Cunfitle

1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) RADIO 5

6.00am World Service 6.30 Morning Edition 9.00 Take Five: 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 for toddlers 10.45 Citizens: An update 11.00 the latest edition (as Radio 4) 11.25 Sound Advice: With Guy Michelmore Michelmore 12.30pm Soundwaves: Murder

mystery 1.00 Radio 3 on Radio 5: A concert repeat
2.00 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 for toddlers
(broadcast at 10.25am)
2.30 World Service: Heath Matters
2.45 Europe's World:
Magazine reflecting life in
Europe 3.05 Outlook 3.30
Discovery

Discovery 4.05 Mei-Mei: A Daughter's Song.

MTV

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Everyday Workbut 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 We're Cooking Now 11.25 Spam Spam Cooking 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 The Best of Sally Jessy Rapheel 12.50pm Body Talk 12.55 Great American Gemeshows 2.00 Dworce Court 2.30 The Last of Mrs Lincoln 3.20 Lifestyle Plus 3.30 On Top of the World 4.00 The Sest of Europe 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Seile-Vision Stooping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

1.05pm The Movie Show 1135 the General Died at Dawn (1938 b/w):
An American mercenary ambarks on a mission to bring down an evil Chinese warlord and at embroded in esponage when he falls for a beautiful spy. Starring Gory Cooper and Madeleine Cerroll 3.25 Islamids in the Stream (1977): Family drame starring George C Scott end Claire Bloom, Based on Emest Herningway's semi-authobiographical novel, the fam focuses on a

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

FM as LW except:

4.35 Five Aside: A look at events of the day around Britain 7.20 Vox Pops: Programmes for chidren and young people 7.20 Celebrity Stories 7.35 The Computer Nut: Three part chidden's drama by Betsy Byars 8.00 Eachtews on Five Line arte

8.00 Fanshawe on Five: Live arts 8.40 The Answerphone: Emma Freud invites callers to share their problems.

live from Manche 11.08 World Service: 11.08 Your World 11.23 Business Matters 11.38 The World Today 11.53 Words of Faith 12.00am Close

sculptor's adjustment to life when his three

son's visit him in the bahamas
5.30 The Movie Show
6.00 Invaders from Mars (1986): A young
boy sees a UFO land close to his house and
then witnesses the neighbourhood's adult
population being gradually taken over by
alien body shallchers.

aven poory snatchers
8,00 Bloodstone (1999): Extravagant inter-national adventure staming Brett Stimley and Anna Nicholas.
10,00 Millio's Muurder (1984) Threler in which a young woman tracks down a finend's killer. Staming Debra Winger Direct-ert by leave Description.

finend's killer. Staming Debra Wringer Direct-ed by James Bridges 11.50 The Visitor (1979): Italian horror.

similar to the challing Omen, staming Mel Ferrer and Glenn Ford Ends at 1.25em

GALAXY

sons visit him in the Bah

6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Walch 12.35a The Commentators 1.35 Donahue 2.30 The Fuguine 3.30 Live on Stage 4.30-5.00 About Britain TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.20pm Moneywe

The Last Laugh 10.00 Growing Pains 10.30 Lip Yer Festival 11.00 Hill Street Blues 12.00 The Bold and the Seautiful 12.30am The

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Risong Today 2.00 Superbouts 3.00 Football Magazine 4.00 US Open 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Supercriss 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 Critical and Terms 11.30 Riscing Today 12.00 Sportsdesk

10.30am VIP 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 Europeen Business Today 12.00 Summer Entrien 1.00pm Lwing Now: Plat du Jour/ Parenting 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 The Long Search 3.00 Assignment Adventure 4.00 Blazzasd's Outdoor ment Adventure 4.09 Blazzsd's Outdoor Toys 4.30 The Countryside Show 5.00 High Street 6.00 Geodener's World 6.30 Living Now: Home Life 7.00 Nina v The Rest 7.45 Friteen Marutes from Now 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Living Now Good Times 11.00 American Business Today

7.00am Superfrends 7.30 Mo. tl 8.30 Bewitched 9.00 Grange Hill 9.30 The Rifleman 10.00 Time of Your Life 10.30 The Intradictie Hull 11.90 Payabout 11.15 Mrs Peoperport 11.30 The Water Margen 12.20 Sinbad Jr 12.30pm The Bold and the Beauthful 1.00 The Goodles 1.30 Hart to Her 1.20 The Young and the Residess 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Peoperpot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Mindt 6.00 The Burns and Allen 5how 6.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 Tal Death Us do Part 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 Chara 9.00 La Triviata 9.30 THE POWER STATION

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Do Not Forget Me Quite 7.30-8.00 Anything to Declare 12.35am Kojak 1.30 The Fugitive 2.30 Entertainment UK 3.30 The ITV Chart Show 4.30-5.00 Anything To Declare

BORDER Report
6.30 Gorham and Swift: Cornedy
sketch show starring Carl
Gorham and Amanda Swift (s)

As London except: 120pm Moneywise 1.50 The Patridge Family 2.20-2.50 Santa Barbars 5.10 Home and Away 6.00 Lookar-ound Tuesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 12.35am Fam: Devila Advocate 2.40 Night Beat — The New Sessons 3.10 Peter Ustinov Observes Glasnost and Glamour 4.05 About Britan 4.35-5.00 Interference

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Wild America 6.25-7,00 News 7.30-8.00 Neture Watch 12.35em Film Gargoyles 2.00 Turne Time Turnet 3,00 The Otdest Rooke 4.00 Pick of the Week 4.30 Jobfunder '90 8.30 When the Boat Comes In: Nigel Spivey, who helped resettle Vietnamese rafugrees 10 years ago, talks about the

CHANNEL

As London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast People 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 5.30-7.00 Blockbusters 12.35em The Com-mentators 1.35 Donahue 2.30 The Fugitine 3.30 Live on Stage 4.30-5.00 About Britain

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Senta Barbara 1.50 What's My Line? 2.50-2.15 Sons and Daughters 6.30-7.00 Granada Tongbit 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 12.35am Firm. The Devits Advocate 2.40 Night Beat 3.10 Pater Ustinov Observes Glasnosi and Glas 4.15 About Britain 4.40-5.00 Jobfinder

HTV WEST

As London except: 1.20pm Familiouse Kitchen 1.50-2.20 The Sulivians 3.20-3.25 HTV News stollowed by HTV Cornestoppers 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 7.30-3.00 Nature Watch 12.35am Donahue 1.35 Film On the Run 3.25 60 Minutes 4.15 About Britain 4.40-5.00 Jobstnder

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00-6.30pm Wales at Stx

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Sente Barbara 3.25-3.53 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Farmies 6,00 Today 6.30-7.00 Block-busters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 12.35µm Film Devil's Actyocate 2.40 Night Beat — The New Sessoris 3.10 Peter Usbrov Observes Gesnost and Gamour 4.10 Jobindes 4.35-5.00 Ferming News

<u>tvs</u> As London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast People 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Are We There Yet? Followed by Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.20 Poice 5

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

NOW

7.00am Nineteen hours of rock and one

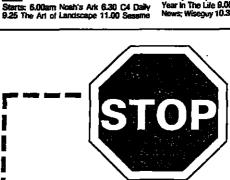
saxophonist, singer and band leader in concert (r). Ends 2.20

Street 12:00 Time to Talk 12:30pm Newyddion 12:35 TV Chwrth 1:00 Business Daily 2:00 Poetry in Mohon 2:30 The Law of Love 3:30 Wegon Tran 4:30 Next King Cole Show 5:00 Land of the Gents 6:00 Newyddion 6:15 Ymgyrch Mocarl 6:40 Liwo 7:00 Palu Malen 7:30 Dyddiau Dai 2: 8:00 Dinas 8:30 Newyddion 8:55 Paid a Deud 0:20 The Colerate Col. 10:00 Palu 2:00 Palu 2: 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 12.37em Firm: The Devl'a Advocate 2.42 Night Beat — New Sessions 3.10 Peter Ustanov Observes Glasnoss and Glemour 4.07 About Bratan 4.35-5.00 Jobfinder

9.30 The Golden Girls 10.00 Cheers 10.30 The Thatcher Audit 11.30 Living with Schizophienia 12.20em Boulez and the Twentieth Century Melody 1.20 Manu As London except: 1.20pm Scottish Reels 1.50-2.20 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.39 Home and Away 6.00 Sx Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch 12.25 Film: Devil's Advocate 2.40 Night Best — The New Sessors 3.10 Peter Ustnov Observes Glesnots and Glesnots 4.05 About 1 Starts: 3.10pm News; The Forum Presents
4.05 Emmerdale 4.35 Perry Mason 5.30 A
Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 SaCone 6.30 The Grand Cte Opy 8.55 Nuscht
7.00 Katts and Dog 7.35 The Wonder Years
8.00 Boon 9.00 News 9.20 The Rose of
Trailee 11.30 News; Nightlight

As London except: 1.20pm Moneywse 1.50-2.20 Survival 3.20-3.25 Calendar News 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar followed by Comassloppers 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch

NETWORK 2 Starts: 2.40pm Bosco 3.10 Silver Spoons 3.40 Our Gang 3.50 Athletics: European Championships 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nature in its Place 7.30 Athletics. European Championships 8.00 News followed by A Year in The Life 9.00 A Fine Romance 9.30 News 1045 General 10.30 News News; Wiseouy 10.30 News 10.45 Ganbald



iNow Churchil can insure your car for less

2 key reasons for lower prices:

 Latest computer technology No intermediaries

Less cost, not less insurance! No cover notes

 Free 24-hour Emergency HelpLine Instant cover available Security. Churchill is wholly owned by the Winterthur Swiss Insurance

Group, with assets over £10 billion. Instalment payments welcome

If you are interested in saving money on your car insurance call:

0800-200-300 (We even pay for the call!)

Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. churchill id., Churchell House, 17 Loods Road, Bromley, Kent BR1 1DE Not available in Northern Ireland nor if man inver under 21...

Mamber of the Association of British Insurers and of The Insurence Ombudaman Boreau

Open Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

On line to serve you

rmai fa

rofi e th

d ha

llio

enc

rat ofits juis

'laı

THE Labour Party has committed itself to exempting all old age pensioners from paying the BBC licence fee, which a Labour government is pledged to retain when the corporation's royal charter expires in 1996.

Mark Fisher, the Labour spokesman on the arts and media. yesterday told broadcasters at the Edinburgh International Tele-vision Festival that pensioners would be given a "100 per cent remit" on the licence fee.

Labour had not yet costed the loss of revenue to the BBC. he said, but it is thought that Britain's nine million pensioners account for more than a third of the £1.2 billion raised by the licence fee

Mr Fisher said that the loss of revenue, which would increase proportionately over time with the steadily growing elderly popula-

Sentence for **Guinness** four today

Continued from page 1 jury service for the rest of their lives and ordered that a suitable document of commendation

should be presented to each. As Ronson was taken down into the cells to spend his first night in custody since the Guinness affair began he paused for an emotional embrace with his wife, kissing her on both cheeks. He repeated this gesture with of his daughters.

In a passionate but controlled plea of mitigation on behalf of Saunders. Richard Ferguson, his QC, described him as a broken man who had already suffered enough.

Saunders was not the same man who had committed the offences. He had lost everything, "self esteem, prestige, reputation and regard among his peers". Saunders had lost his home, his wife and hurt those agarest to him. He existed on £30.60 state benefit.

If the sentence was to act as a deterrent for others its effect had already been achieved. Michael Sherrard, QC, for

Ronson, called several leading business figures to give evidence as to the integrity and honesty of his client. Sir John Quinton. chairman of Barclays Bank, said: "I never doubted Gerald Ronson's honesty, he was a man of the utmost integrity.

Mr Colin Nicholis, for Parnes, described the terrible conditions his client had experienced while held in America in an island prison off the Los Angeles coast awaiting extradition to Britain. He asked the judge to take the six months he had served there into consideration.

tion, would be "made good" by a Labour government. It was unlikely that other licence fee payers would be forced to pay higher fees to compensate for the pensioners' exemption.

However, Mr Fisher could not make a firm commitment that the shortfall would not be subsidised by taxpayers. The party's formal commitments would be disclosed in a policy paper next spring. Mr Fisher said, adding: "We will consider a whole range of options, including means testing.

The Labour party had not yet decided whether the exemption would apply to all households that include a pensioner or only to pensioners living on their own. No similar commitments had been made to other low income groups,

Labour is also committed to maintaining the link between licence fees and the retail price index. Mr Fisher said that he believed that the government was certain to end this connection when the existing three-year agree-ment between the Home Office and the BBC expires next April

"We wholly reject subscription and advertising on the BBC and will fight to ensure the BBC continues to be universally accessible." Mr Fisher said.

Labour would also "loosen the links of patronage" by the government in the selection of BBC governors and independent television commission regulators.

Mr Fisher said that Labour was also committed to ending the broadcast ban on Sinn Fein introduced by Douglas Hurd in October 1988. A Labour government would also reform the Official Secrets Act and introduce a wideranging freedom of information

Mr Fisher's speech at Edinburgh comes after one in which Professor Sir Alan Peacock, whose report into broadcasting four years ago greatly influenced the Broadcasting Bill now before parliament, suggested that the BBC be transformed into a private non-profit making foundation along the lines of the Automobile Association.



Fisher: details of pensioners' exemption plan due next spring



Weary players: Two carnivalgoers, one with a mop on her head and another with one in her arms, relaxing after a peaceful day in Notting Hill, London

Three accidental deaths mar the bank holiday

By STAFF REPORTERS

A HANG-GLIDER pilot was in the intensive care unit of the University hospital, Cardiff, yesterday after a mid-air collision with a para-glider 50ft above a mountainside near Menthyr Tydfil. mid-Glamorgan.

Helen Davies, aged 26, from

39, from Winchmore Hill, north London suffered minor cuts and bruises. An investigation is being carried out by the Air Accident Investigation Board.

A yachtsman died in a sailing accident in Scotland. His body was recovered from the sea after south-east London was being he fell from his yacht off the island treated for multiple injuries. The

blamed on the heat. Martin Busby, a teenager, was overcome by rapidly evaporating petrol fumes as he repaired his car in an inspection pit at his home in Shipham, in Somerset.

As the Notting Hill carnival in London drew to a close, police yesterday expressed guarded hopes it would go down as one of

the most trouble-free in the festival's 25 year history. Some 53 crimes were reported and police had made 109 arrests, most for drugs offences. Eight carnivalgoers had been injured over two days and two policemen had to be taken off duty - one feeling ill and the other with a cricked neck.

There were long delays on the roads. Police said traffic was

heavy around North Wales with a four mile tail back on the A55 at Conwy, and in southern England there was a three-mile jam on the M25 near Chessington.

There were violent citaties in Cornwall and Bournemouth, Nine people were being questioned in Newquay, Committed alleracones of public disorder described by police as "maybem.

Husband of Bhutto faces arms charges

From Zahid Hussain in Karachi

POLICE have filed criminal charges against Asif Ali Zardari, husband of Benazir Bhutto, the ousted prime minister of Pakistan. for possessing illegal arms. Mr Zardan's driver, Akbar Samejo and his bodyguard, Razak Awan, were arrested and Mr Zardan's jeep seized by police on Sunday, after the recovery of seven Kalashnikov rifles and pistols. They were returning after driving Miss Bhutto to Karachi

Miss Bhutto, who was on a tour of her home province of Sind, said that the cases were being framed against her husband to blackmail her and force her to leave politics. A similar case has been made out against Kazi Abdul Majid

Abid, the former Pakistan Peo-

ple's party member of the national assembly, who took oath as a federal minister vesterday. Two of the Kalashnikovs allegedly belonged to Mr Abid. Police have not yet arrested him.

Mr Abid is one of two Pakistan People's party former legislators to have deserted the party. He and Makhdoom Shafiquzaman were members of the national and provincial assemblies respectively, both dissolved on August 6. Both were inducted as ministers in the federal cabinet yesterday.

Meanwhile, the announcement of cases against Miss Bhutto and her 13 former ministers on corruption charges was postponed. According to sources the announcement is likely to be made in the next few days.

WEATHER

Guitarist dies in air crash

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

STEVIE Ray Vaughan, the American blues guitarist, aged 35, was killed along with a pilot and three assistants of Eric Clapton, the British guitarist, when their helicopter crashed in Wisconsin vesterday.

Vaughan, among a group of guitarists playing with Clapton at Alpine Valley, near Chicago, aboard one of four shuttle helicopters with Colin Smythe, Clapton's tour manager, Nigel Browne, his head of security and Bobby Brooks, a ticket agent, when the aircraft hit an artificial ski slope after take-off. Smythe and Browne were British. Engine failure appeared to have caused the rotor blades to stall. Vaughan's elder brother Jimmie took part in the concert as well as Robert Cray and Buddy Guy.

land will have a mainly dry

AROUND BRITAIN

America to expel Iraqi diplomats

failer if there are definitely no means to do otherwise within the respect of our principles." Quar meanwhile became the fifth Gulf

could be based on its territory. One potential flashpoint ap-peared to have been removed yesterday when White House officials said Baghdad had apperently told sea captains to allow Western ships to board and search

state to agree that foreign forces

their vessels. Government officials in Washington have estimated that it year for the sanctions to hurt enough for President Saddam to back down. However, there are already food shortages and prices for basic goods are "going through the roof". American officials believe that recent moves by the

broadcasts of Westell liostages are agas of desperation. More British hostages wast shown on Inaci television yesterday and another eight British were round-ed up, britishing the total held to A Filipino technician who

reached Jordan from Knwait yestenday reported that image snatch squads were scouring fashionable apartment blocks for Westerners. He also said that Kuwaiti resistance was growing, with Iraqi tanks being ambushed.

the February 25 Movement February 25 is Kuwait's national day - said yesterday that it would strike at Baghdad in retaliation for the invasion. "We will burn the land under the feet of Saddam and his regime."

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,384 **ACROSS**

Cŧ

I Entertainer loses head, fronted by wealthy bird (7). 5 Publication carrying letters from

Bali in this (4-3). 9 Acclaim cut rejected by leftist extremists (5).

10 Which people are admitted to utilise this repository? (9). 11 Fish circling the way back from

Arctic region (6). 12 Old scold said to trouble Jacob's son (8).

14 Rough-sounding mate for this flighty female (5). 15 Striking garments evident in the suburbs (9).

18 This grain, and nothing else, for breakfast? (9). 20 Accountant's note read in class

22 Inclination to accept king's scholarship (8). 24 Fix a second information board

Solution to Puzzle No 18,383 PAREMMENA I E L R E K NUTRIENTS CHAFFINC GRIIND MATISSE ACTRESS WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard ZWITTERION a. A mixed-up ion b. An Alpine horn c. An ambush at che

INQUILINE a. Like an eag 26 They may delay the progress of advocate in formal wear (9). b. Spiky, quil c. Lodging 27 Beiligerent behaviour of some 5 ac groups (5).

28 Lack of confidence displayed by CHAFT a. The jaw b. Annoyed 29 It is not unbeatable as a place of c. A grass skirt

STAVESACRE a. The headland of a field b. The larkspor c. A quarterstaff arena 1 Public controversy about in-

troduction of hen run (9). 2 Student absorbs beginning of course, in the end (7). 3 Priest in Bury initially engaged

Head after gibe (7).

DOWN

4 Way in which a fair number give vent to primitive emotions (4). 5 Commercial vessel lit up in lake

to mediate (9).

6 Discharge choir for inaccurate rendering (5). 7 Rock for the more enterprising, it's said (7).

8 Fresh intelligence about soldiers 13 An early believer in world

revolution (10). 16 Activate engine to make punt get underway (4-5).

17 Way to restrain monster going beserk nearest the rear (9). 19 No place like Pittsburgh engenders such duliness (7). 21 Cut hair of individual, say,

when drunk? (7) 22 Source of forgetfulness for many superior to you and me (5). 23 Illustrious philanthropist turns

tail (5). 25 Door-keeper ejects hard drug ad-

Jo burg Karech L Palm

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Sunday: Highest day temp: Poole, Dorset, 27C (81F): lowest day max: Fair Isle, between Orkney and Sheitand; Lenwick, Sheitand, 13C (55F): höghest rainfalt: Times, Imper Hebrides, 0.24 in; highest sunshine: Weymouth, Dorset,

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

Answers on page 14 AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 LONDON followed by the appropriate Yestanday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 24C (75F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 17C (63F). Humidity: 6 pm, 54 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.9 hr. Bar, mean see level, 6pm, 1,017.5 millibars, faifing.

London & SE traffic, roedw s/roads M23- M4 M25 London Orbital only.

National traffic and readwor National motorways... West Country.. Wales Wales Midlands..... East Anglia North-west England North-east England. Northern Ireland.. AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and star for 12 seconds (off peak).

Concise crossword, page 11

the east. Outlook: rain spreading south-east across all areas, followed by sunny intervals. Becoming much fresher. ABROAD

Sunny bright Sunny Sunny sunny bright bright sunny bright bright sunny sunny sunny sunny sunny fog cloudy bright cloudy bright rain showe 70 68 73 72 68 70 70 64 70 55 64 61

from the west this evening. England and Wales will be mainly dry with sunny intervals, and still very warm in the south and

> TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. 702

> > 708° 707

712° 713° 714° 715 716°

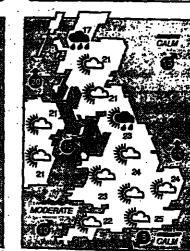
717 718 718

Witts Gloucs Avon Soms Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk, Cam Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs 708
West Mid & Sth Glarn & Gwent 708
Shrops, Herefds & Worcs 710
Central Midlands 711* Fast Midlands Lines & Humberside

Edin S Fite/Lothian & Borders 722 E Central Scotland 723 molan & E Highlands N W Scotland 725 Ceithness, Orloney & Shetland 726 N Ireland 727 Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peek and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).
"Includes pollen count.

S W Scousifi....... W Central Scotland,

Scotland and Northern Ire-AM day with sunny intervals. Scattered showers are likely, with more general rain in the far north, and with rain spreading CALM

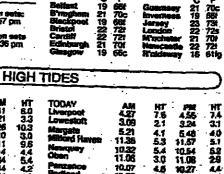


2**4**200

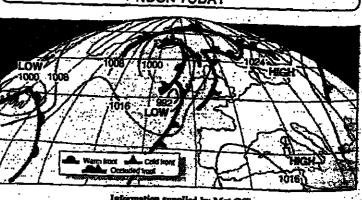
LIGHTING-UP TIME London 7.57 pm to 5.58 am Bristol 6.06 pm to 6.18 am Edisburgh 8.18 pm to 6.11 am Hanchester 8.09 pm to 8.12 am Penzance 8.16 pm to 6.32 am

YESTERDAY

First Quarter 8.34am



741 741 1226 510 1211 11,14 434 10,44 520 4.12 10.55 4,12 46 55 44 42 34 45 701 45 10.32 11.06 10.07 17.33 10.54 11.08 10.27 11.41 5.90 4,42 4,45 9,54 5,21 3.8 4.8 3.7 4.2 3.5 **5.7** . 11.23 8.42 43 NOON TODAY



D FIN

TUESDAY AUGUST 28 1990

City Editor John Bell

S African economic reforms on way

● SPORT 26-32

By OUR CITY STAFF

SOUTH Africa plans to unveil reforms to boost the economy, create jobs and generate prosperity, the economic coordination minister, Wim De Villiers, has announced.
The reforms will focus

strongly on market policies, aiming to raise productivity, curb government spending and reduce inflation, he said. The aim is "to achieve and maintain the highest possible economic growth in so far as it is reconcilable with the maximum creation of jobs and prosperity," Mr de Villiers said in a speech at

Government sources said the new policy proposals could be ready within a

Mr de Villiers said the economy, currently in recession, had expanded on average only 1.3 per cent a year during the Eighties. one-day rise on record.
But the dollar continued to

The proposed restructuring programme laid stress on the country's strategic advantages in mineral wealth, farming, and existing electricity, transport and communications infrastructure, Mr de Villiers

ASB to hold accounts talks

THE Accounting Standards Board is to conduct a series of the rise in share prices, trading at DM1.5512, although this discussions on the functions of the balance sheet before considering proposals for changes in accounting stan-Sterling edged ahead from \$1.9400 to \$1.9445. dards inherited from its predecessor, the Accounting Standards Committee.

This follows an Institute of Chartered Accountants recommendation that controversial proposals on the treatment of goodwill including brand names begged fundamental questions in accountancy standards which should be decided first.

The ASB wants to test publishing firm proposals.

Farrand again

DR Julian Farrand, the Insurance Ombudsman since January 1989, has been reappointed for another two years from January 1991.

THE POUND

CHANGE ON WEEK US dollar 1.9440 (+0.0255) W German mark 3.0298 (+0.0587) Exchange index 97.0 (+1.7)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1616.8 (-62.1) FT-SE 100 2086.4 (-90.5) Monday's trading **New York Dow Jones** 2627.48 (+94.56)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 25141.76 (+976.00)

INTEREST RATES

Londom: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 14³¹32-14³4%† 3-month eligible bills: 14³¹32-14³47%† US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8%* 3-month Treesury Bills 7.53-7.51%* 30-year bonds 97%-97*32*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£. \$1 9440†	£: \$1.9455°
£: DM3 0298†	S: DM1 5510°
£. SwFr2.4679†	S: SwFr1.2732
£· FFr10 1652†	\$. FFr5.2035* \$: Yen144.37*
£: Yen284 70† £: Index.97.0†	\$: Index 11/a
ECU £0.687759	SDR 20.71411
£: ECU1 453997	2: SDR1 40033

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$412.00† pm-\$410.30† close \$410.75-411.25 (£210.25-210.75)† New York: Comex \$400.40-400.90*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Oct) 525.90bbl (\$30.10)

Denotes latest trading price
† Denotes Friday's close

TOURIST RATES

	Bank	Bank
	Suys	Selfs
	474	228
Australia \$		20.80
Austria Sch		81.00
Belgium Fr	65.00	
Canada \$	2296	2.169
Denmark Kr	12.08	11.38
Finland Mick	7.45	705
France Fr		8.94
Germany Om		2.965
Greece Or	304	288
	45.35	14.85
Hong Kong \$		1.107
tretand Pt	2340	2205
tely Life		283 50
Japan Yen		3.335
Netherlands Gld		11.51
Norway Kr		281.50
Portugal Est	277.50	4.65
South Africa RG	0 10	183
Souto Pto	185	
Cuerton Kr	11.22	10,97
Switzerland Fr	200	242
3911201221	5330	4930

Retall Price Index: 126.6 (July)

Wall St leaps 80 points but dollar hits low

STOCK markets staged a in the Gulf is at such a pitch, fearing any move may simply fuel more uncertainty in already worried financial markets. There will be no early rise in interest rates either, leaving the Fed's official rate prices opened sharply leaving the Find higher on Wall Street, at 8 per cent. Market evidence was back-

sharp recovery round the

world on hopes of higher

oil supplies, but the dollar

continued to fall. Share

sending the Dow Jones

index up more than 80

points to 2,613 by early

afternoon. Bond prices

also moved up. But gold fell \$12.6 to \$405.5 an

The recovery in New York

came after an even bigger rally

in Tokyo, where the Nikkei

ment was the ninth biggest

fall in world markets that were

dollar touched a post-war low

of DM1.5384 in Frankfurt.

losing almost two pfennigs from Friday's close and tem-

porarily breaching the record low of DM1.54, set last

The dollar opened some-

what better in New York after

was still below Friday's close.

The dollar's weakness fol-

lowed strong evidence that the

Federal Reserve open market

committee had reached no

firm conclusions about inter-

est rates at its private monthly

From the Fed's market actions after the meeting, it is

now clear that it decided

against any cuts in American

policy meeting a week ago.

ounce.

ed by reports of an economists' meeting at which Fed officials participated. One was quoted as saying: "It is fairly well accepted that monetary policy reacting to supply shocks is not appropriate."
In minutes, released last week from its July policy

meeting, the Fed acknowlaverage rose by 976 points to 25,142. The 4 per cent moveedged: "There is little evidence of significant changes in the trend in inflation". This has confirmed market sentiment that Alan Greenspan, all operating except for London and Hong Kong. The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, remained more worried about the threat of recession than any resurgence in inflation at that time. Mr Greenspan has not commented on the economy since before the invasion of Kuwait.

American inflation is 4.5 per cent. This is tipped to rise to 5.1 per cent because of the higher oil prices. In the first six months of this year the American economy grew at a rate of 1.5 per cent and, while Wall Street expects a slow-down in the second half, the Fed is keeping to its 1990 full-year growth projection of be-

tween 1.5 and 2 per cent. Figures released yesterday showed that American personal income rose by 0.6 per cent and personal spending by 0.5 per cent during July. Analysts had expected gains of about 0.4 per cent.

The full effect of the Middle

East conflict on the American economy is still uncertain, although some sectors have already moved, fearing a cutback in consumer purchases. The car industry has cut production this quarter with further cuts expected.

An oil price of \$26 a barrel will add about \$35 billion to the cost of oil products in America amounting to an effective tax which may curtail spending in other areas.

The weakness in the dollar against major currencies has compounded the Fed's probiems. A weak dollar would tend to encourage higher-priced imports and much depends on whether American demand is strong enough to accept these price increases.

The latest GNP figures disappointed many economists who anticipated an upward revision in response to improvements in consumer spending and exports. Instead, these gains were overshadowed by a downward revision in business inventories, draweconomic and political experts into the camp of those who predict a recession for America this year.

"From the data, it is easy to read that the momentum of the economy was sliding in the second quarter, and it is not hard to see that we are heading toward a recession." Allen Sinai, an economist for the Boston Company, said.

"We are absolutely going into recession now," James Schlesinger, a former energy and defence secretary to President Jimmy Carter, said.

World markets, page 19

Oil falls on higher quota hopes



Opec Gulf watch: Hisham Nazer, centre, the Saudi oil minister, with his bodyguards, in Vienna, yesterday

INTERNATIONAL oil prices In London, October Brent was capacity, until Iraq and Ku-nations adversely affected by of oil from Iraq and Kuwait (Martin Barrow writes).

American crude oil futures fell \$3.79 to \$27.12, amid heavy selling in New York. October crude oil futures dipped as low as \$26.4.

The decline was attributed to renewed hopes of a peaceful settlement in the Middle East and the prospect of increased oil supplies from Opec states. Last week, oil traded at a fourand-a-half year high of \$32.35.

fell sharply as the Organis- assessed at \$26.95 a barrel, ation of Petroleum Exporting down \$3 from Friday's Ameri-Countries (Opec) moved clo- can close, although prices were ser to sanctioning higher quo- largely notional because of the tas to compensate for the loss absence of British traders during the Bank holiday

In Vienna, where Opec is

staging an informal meeting to discuss the Gulf situation, Iran softened its stance towards increased production, paving the way for agreement with Saudi Arabia.

Members appeared close to approving higher quotas for Saudi Arabia. Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates,

wait resumed oil exports, although Hisham Nazer, the Saudi oil minister, remained cautious. "We are still talking," he said. Saudi Arabia has been ac-

cused by hawkish states, such as Iran, of bowing to pressure from the United States for increased output. However, their opposition to new quotas is tempered by the realisation that Saudi Arabia may open the taps, regardless of Opec's official stance, and threaten the cartel's long-term exis-

which have ample spare should be given to developing the talks today.

higher oil prices and insist that industrial countries should make use of their substantial

Ten of the 11 Opec nations represented in Vienna have agreed in principle to new

Iran remains opposed to an immediate increase but has conceded that ouput should be lifted in the fourth quarter of the year, when winter stockbuilding is under way in the northern hemisphere.

Iraq is not represented in Vienna, but a Libyan delega-Opec will stress that priority tion was expected to attend

interest rates while the tension CBI points to 6.2% rate of inflation in 1991

By RODNEY LORD, ECONOMICS EDITOR

THE rise in the oil price could add at least a point to inflation next year, says the Confedera-tion of British Industry. In its latest economic forecast, the CBI expects an average rate of inflation next year of 6.2 per cent, one percentage point higher than its previous fore-cast in March and well above the level suggested by the Treasury's budget forecast.

CBI economists have assomed an average oil price next year of \$24 a barrel, well below the current price of about \$30. However, they have also assumed a stable effective exchange index rate of 95, two points below the pre-weekend level.

There is also bad news for the government in The CBI's latest monthly trends survey, showing a steep decline in export orders. A total of 30 per cent of firms say their present export order book is below normal, compared with 15 per cent with above-normal order books. CBI economists say the deterioration might have reflected declining competitiveness as the exchange rate rose.

The survey shows a continuing slowdown in the economy, with order books falling slightly and stocks at a relatively high level, though prices, were beginning to re-flect the pressure on demand. The CBI now expects infla-tion to peak at 10.2 per cent Agreement in Geneva vital to December deadline

The number of firms expect- during the present quarter, ing prices to rise is at its lowest August level since 1986. High interest rates and a cent in the final quarter of high exchange rate could yet 1991. Underlying inflation,

combine to tip the economy into recession, the CBI says. "Any further appreciation in sterling, when combined with rising unit labour costs and higher input prices, could bring UK manufacturing industry closer to recession, and would certainly result in higher unemployment."

The forecast shows a pause in economic growth until about the middle of next year. Although demand in the first half of this year has been higher than anticipated, the CBI says the second half of the

year will be "difficult". expected to grow 1.6 per cent ment. The do-nothing ap-this year and 1.3 per cent next proach of the government is year. Growth in consumer spending will fall from 2.2 per cent to 1.1 per cent, with fixed investment contracting in

Both exports and imports are forecast to grow more by cutting interest rates or by slowly next year, leading to a putting off sterling's entry into reduction in the current ac-count deficit from about £16 of the EMS. They suggest billion to £13 billion. Unemployment will rise from 1.6 million to 1.8 million.

The CBI now expects infla-

falling to 9.2 per cent in the final quarter, and to 4.9 per however, will be much more difficult to reduce and will still be 6.2 per cent by the end of next year, compared with 7.1 per cent at the end of this year.

Interest rates are expected to stay at 15 per cent until the first quarter of 1991 and then to fall gradually, finishing the year at 12 per cent and helping to fuel the revival in growth expected in the second half of

Gordon Brown, Labour's trade and industry spokesman, said the bleak trends shown in the CBI survey were "the direct result of govern-Overall, the economy is ment economic mismanageproach of the government is doing damage to our eco-

nomic prospects." Economists at Goldman Sachs, the securities house, added to weekend pressure to stem the rise in sterling either by cutting interest rates or by interest rates may come down from October after retail price inflation has peaked.

Economic View, page 19

Skipton buys B&C mortgage processor

By OUR CITY STAFF

SKIPTON Building Society as agreed to outy morte Systems, the country's biggest specialist processor of other lenders' mortgages, from the administrators of British & Commonwealth, the collapsed financial services conglom-

Mortgage Systems has £3 billion of mortgages under management, mostly new mortage business for foreign banks and for insurance companies, including Lloyds Abbey Life.

Skipton already owns Home Loan Management, the second largest company in the business. It handles £1 billion of mortgages for other groups, including Kleinwort Benson and Co-op Bank, and has specialised in taking on other companies' existing mortgage

Including its own £2 billion mortgage book, Skipton will now handle £6 billion of mortgages. Both companies will continue to operate. B&C is thought to have paid

about £20 million to buy Mortgage Systems in a more buoyant market, but the administrators may have recovered only about a third of this in the sale. Another building society,

Bristol & West, is expected to be confirmed as the purchaser of Hamptons, the leading estate agents, the latest in a string of sales of British & Commonwealth's long list of

Call to arms puts US banks under pressure from old law From John Durie in New York

East. Civil Relief Act 1940 allows armed services personnel to limit rates they pay on personal debts to 6 per cent, as long

the servicemen joined up. The law was set when cent and was aimed at ensuring volunteers did not suffer undue hardship by fighting in ing in Washington for a existing law.

AMERICAN banks are wor- the second world war. Interest change in the law to reflect

ried that an old law may cost rates on credit cards now present interest rates. The Soldiers and Sailors being charged on past debts. Many reserves now in pro-

fessional practice joined to take advantage of cheaper armed forces student loans as these were incurred before when studying. While they are worried they will have to turn this cheap money into actual interest rates were only 4 per military service, the forgotten law may prove a bonus.

them millions of dollars as the average 19 per cent, and those Mark Burneko, an Ameri-American government calls on most personal loans are can Bankers Association up reserves for the armed more than 10 per cent. Re- spokesman, said the borserve forces could therefore rowers have to prove the claim a cut in interest rates suffered a financial hardship because they left their higher paid private sector jobs for the military. Others argue the burden of proof lies with the bankers, who would be faced with legal costs in disproving

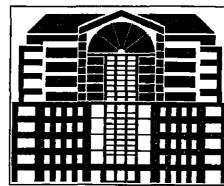
the reservists claims. While a congressional committee is reviewing the law. claims are pouring in to banks American banks are lobby- to take advantage of the

The Sumitomo Trust & Banking Co. Ltd.

Sumitomo Trust International plc

HAVE MOVED TO

155 Bishopsgate



The Sumitomo Trust & Banking Co. Ltd. 155 Bishopsgate

London EC2M 3XU Tel: 071-945 7000 Fax: 071-945 7177/7178 Telex:0888924/8811041



Sumitomo Trust International plc 155 Bishopsgate

London EC2M 3TS Tel: 071-315 8000 Fax: 071-696 8940 Telex: 290220 SUMINT-G

Clearing Gatt's agricultural thorns From Susan Ellicott IN WASHINGTON AT THE top of the stairs in the White House trade office is a noticeboard that grimly warns: "X days to Brussels". Each

day whittles one unit off the X in the runup to one of the biggest deadlines for Barely 11 working weeks are left before the December 3 deadline for an agreement Brussels on the most comprehensive attempt yet to resolve trade differences between 105 industrialized

and developing countries. The three days of talks that started in Geneva yesterday are aimed at jumpstarting the final run on agriculture, the thorniest issue to have dogged meetings about the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for the past three and a half years. Everyone recognizes that failure to reach an agreement on agriculture will end prospects of a successful conclusion to the Uruguay Round of the Gatt talks. Some industrial countries are anxious to reach an accord on patents, financial services and investment, markets to which they want more access in the

Third World Jeff Lange, a former chief

trade counsel on the American Senate finance committee, said: "Just the sheer time is now a problem for them in Geneva. If they can't get over some hurdles, then we are going to run out of time. It's a real conundrum."

So far, the countries meeting under the auspices of the Gatt have shown little sign of moving toward concessions on agriculture, apart from an unexpected proposal last month by Raymond MacSharry, the farm commissioner for the European Community, on the size of cuts in farm support.

America and the Cairns group of leading food-exporting nations are demanding that Western Europe start dismantling its protectionist import quotas and export subsidies. Mr MacSharry's proposal provoked strong criticism from the Americans. The kindest description by an American trade official last week was a "good starting point" even if "too meagre by our standards". The proposal contained the first

figures put forward by an EC official on

the size of cuts in farm support the

Community might accept: 30 per cent between 1986 and 1996, implemented

retrospectively so that between 10 and 15

per cent would have already occurred. Dissent among EC members has reportedly stymied progress in the agriculture talks. One of the few items of good news amid the gloom is that Germany has brought forward elections this year from December to October. Trade negotiators feared the original date would tie up the energies of the Germans in the final weeks leading to the Gatt deadline. Meanwhile, trade experts hope that a

growing sense of urgency will galvanize Gatt's members into offering feasible concessions on agriculture by an October I deadline. Attempts to revitalize the talks ended with little progress a month ago in Geneva despite public statements of goodwill made at the mid-July summit of leading industrial powers.

A European official said: "There's a feeling (in the EC) that we should

Americans, who want a maximalist approach." For America's part, an official said: "It's important to understand that the United States and Europe are at least negotiating. What remains to be seen is how much movement we make."

achieve something now and work on it

later. But this does not appeal to the

PRESIDENT Fernando Collor de Mello's draconian antiinflation plan, implemented in March, has triggered Brazil's worst recession in ten years, according to data from the government statistics in-

In the three months since Senhor Collor fraze a third of the nation's wealth, ended indevation of wages to prices and slashed government spending. Brazil's gross domestic product fell 8.8 per cent compared to the same period a year previously, the IBGE institute said.

Industry has been hit hardest. The freeze on liquidity meant a sharp fall in orders. which sent production crashing 16.9 per cent between April and June compared with the same period in 1989. Agricultural output slumped 5

More serious for Senhor Collor are indications that price rises are again

accelerating.
Brazil, which imports about 40 per cent of its oil needs, has also been hard hit by the Gulf situation. Apart from the inflationary pressure of higher oil prices. Brazil has to seek alternative crude supplies to replace the 160,000 barrels per day it bought from lraq. its biggest single supplier before the United Nations embargo.

Brazilian exporters have also suffered because Iraq was an important market for Brazilian goods.

Wider window on equities for market-maker



Changing places: Peter Hogarth on the ninth floor of Exchange House yesterday

moves offices

SOCIÈTÉ Générale-Strauss Turnbull is moving into bigger offices, just a month short of celebrating its first anniversary as a market-maker in United Kingdom equities (Matthew Bond writes).

Peter Hogarth, the chief executive, supervised the final stages of the group's move from Moorgate Place into two floors of Exchange House, an office block built above the railway lines at Liverpool Street station. The office includes a trading floor.

Having started by making markets in 23 stocks, SGST

"plus two or three others".

SGST's customers are prim-"We have started to build a ment. UK client base and now trade regularly with 36 of the top garth. SGST's commitment to expanding its research side

should attract more, he said. David Attard heads equity sales, while research is under Paul Diggle. Both were formerly with Warburg Securities, as are a number of senior staff, including Nick Whitney,

of research at Warburg Securities. He now runs the group's arily European institutions. computer modelling depart-

The group is 60 per cent-owned by Societé Générale, institutions," said Mr Ho- Hambros Bank owning 17 per cent, and SGST's directors the rest. Its traditional strengths lie in trading derivatives, ranging from convertible shares to equity warrants, and from Eurobond warrants to financial futures.

SGST is expected to start market-making in options this markets in 23 stocks, SGST who before his period as autumn, filling the only gap in now runs a book on all managing director of Citicorp its derivative trading.

Drive for growth hits mail order sales

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

THE mail order market is in a state of crisis according to Verdict, the market research group. Its annual survey of the sector shows that home shopping is struggling to find its role in the retail world.

Sales failed to grow last year, remaining at £3.9 billion. in real terms, after allowing for inflation, Verdict calculates that 1989 saw a downturn of 3.4 per cent.

The report says many of home shoppings' problems have been caused by a frantic scramble for growth. Sales are achieved through agents who buy for themselves and often sell to family and friends. Excessive inducements have been offered by the mail order company to obtain new agents, many of whom have no real interest in anything beyond the initial free gift.

Great Universal Stores, the market leader, had a particularly bad year in 1989. Its share of the market fell by 3 per cent to 36.3 per cent, partly because it tried to upgrade its popular Kays catalogue even though customers liked it the way it was, according to Verdict.

The two mail order companies which are faring least badly are Sears' subsidiary Freemans and N Brown, Freemans agents are vounger and less housebound than the average and are consequently 60 per cent more productive, says the report.

N Brown achieves the best margins in the sector and targets groups of people for whom home shopping is a real boon rather than a convenience. These groups include the elderly and disabled.

Verdict believes there is room for more carefully designed and targeted products in the market. However, it says the "mass audience" sector is now badly overcrowded.

GILT-EDGED

Oil smooths the way to a cut in base rates

ilt analysts spent the first half of the year studying the geography of Eastern Europe but in the past three weeks, they have had to take a crash course in the geography of the Middle East. Surprisingly, economists have concluded that despite the dramatic Gulf developments, the outlook for British base rates has not changed: a fall is still expected. Even so, as

far as the gilts market is concerned, higher oil prices only add to the gloom. There are two schools of thought on the subject of base rates, but both reach the same conclusion. The first is that rates will fall as the economy shows confirmation of entering recession. The second is that rates must come down, as that is the only way the government can hope to win the next election. On these argu-ments, a higher petrol price could make a base rate cut more likely: on the one hand, it will tend to reinforce recessionary developments, on the other, it makes it even more necessary for the government to dangle a carrot to the electorate.

There is another way the oil price hike could realise a quick cut in base rates. As we have seen, investors have been searching for a safe haven alternative to the dollar because of womies about impending recession in America and the ballooning budget deficit. Sterling has been identified as such a safe haven because of the benefits to Britain from North Sea oil. This effect, with the impact on sentiment of entry to the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary Sys-tem, would push sterling to the top of its band and

interest rates down. The gilts market appears to have taken a less sanguine view of events. Since the Iraqi army entered Kuwait, prices have fallen £6 per £100. However, this is not necessarily inconsistent with the view that the outlook for base rates is unchanged. Rather, the market is worried that the government is not going to meet the inflationary impact of higher oil prices with a tighter monetary policy. Hence the yield curve has become less

steeply downward sloping. Worries on this score are perfectly valid. Although the increases in unemployment have confirmed a sharp slowdown in the economy, there has still not been any sign that this is bringing down inflation. Again, most forecasts are optimistic, with many seeing 5 per cent as achieveable next year. But such forecasts assume that the oil price hike will not have any knock-on effect on pay rises. Nearly all forecasts assume that the rate of increase in wages will be about the same or lower next year. While there are some grounds for thinking this likely - rising unemployment and the profits squeeze - all the evidence at the moment is that pay settlements are still escalating. The situation has been

exacerbated by the number of agreed index-linked pay deals, such as Vauxhail and Ford. These will set a going rate for others to aim for. The other groups that settled earlier in the year will also want to make up for the unexpected acceleration of inflation in the interim. A strong pound, backed by ERM membership, should have some effect on were bargaining. But the history of the wage-price mecha-nism has been that large into cortail wage pressures. Such a sharp rise in unemployment is unlikely, given the contracting labour supply, not to mention the proximity of the election. So we are unconvinced that ERM membership will work any quick miracles in the labour market. Indeed, it will make the balance of payments worse because the strong pound will hit export competitiveness.

When interest rates are

7.4

2. July 19

* * *

_ 4475

finally cut, consumer spending - and imports - could rise sharply, backed by a recovery in the housing market. There are reasons for thinking that equity withdrawal from home ownership is an asymmetric in decline homeowners do not put equity back into their homes but when the market picks up they will be keen to remove equity again emographic factors that belped to boost equity withdrawal during the early Eightles are still with us and the sta tion within the market over the past two years has built up much pent-up demand The lesson to be learned bere is the old one of needing as many instruments as targets. The government used to manage demand by changing interest rates, but ERM means interest rates in fature

will be directed at exchange-rate management. But in that case how does the goverument influence demand?
The gilt market thus seems to be in a no-win sitnation. From an economic view, it needs the continuetion of high interest rates. But such a tough policy would probably cost the govenument the next election

> Glean Davies Credit Lyonnais Securities

Why buyback rules will not please all

LAST Friday was the deadline for comments on a stockexchange paper on one of the capital-market practices buybacks of sterling bonds.

These became popular with the sharp decline in bond prices after the Hoylake bid for BAT and the succession of sterling interest-rate nikes. By buying back the bond from the market at below the issue price, companies could benefit from a bizarre tax leophole.

The profit gained through the buyback counts as a capital item. But because corporate capital cains tax applies to the sale of an asset, not the redemption of a liability, the profits are untaxed.

However, as buybacks became more popular, there were complaints that the prac-

CAPITAL MARKETS

more controversial of recent certainty into the market influential Association of Cor-These resulted in the April launch of the stock exchange discussion paper, seeking to lay down guidelines for companies involved in buybacks.

These included informing the market of all buyback intentions and, once the buyback operation was under way, making announcements later 5 per cent of the issue has been repurchased.

Not suprisingly, the proposals did not meet with universal enthusiasm. Correstrictions on their ability to

As Derek Ross, chairman of

porate Treasurers, puts it: *Corporate treasurers should be allowed to act like any other investor. If a buying opportunity arises, there is no reason why a treasurer has to declare his intentions."

when 10 per cent and each ectively informing the market offer could be launched within advance that a repurchase out informing the market. of the bond may take place. Mr Ross compares a

buyback of a liability in the form of a bond to the purchase porate treasurers, in particu- of an asset. "You don't give lar, felt they placed excessive market-makers prior notice of buying assets, so why should manage company liabilities. you have to with liabilities?" These arguments seem to

the technical committee of the have made some impression

mittee on quotations, which. in its amended proposals, only requires prior announcement of buyback "if the repurchase proposal was to be open to all holders in respect of all or part of their holdings".

In other words, the market need be informed only if the issuer launches a full tender In any case, bond issues offer for the whole issue. often include provisions al- However, it is extremely diffilowing for buybacks, eff- cult to envisage how a tender

As the stock exchange readily admits: "The amended proposed policy is unlikely to be completely satisfactory to all sectors of the market." Whether it represents a "workable compromise" must remain in doubt.

Drexel to face thrift fraud claims

From JOHN DURIE IN NEW YORK

THE Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, America's chief thrift regulator, has hired a leading New York law firm in an attempt to pursue claims against Drexel Burnham Lambert, the bankrupt investment bank.

Cravath, Swaine and Moore, the law firm, has been hired to pursue the FDIC case

that Drexel and Mr Michael Milken, its former junk bond "king", used savings and loans American government money, (thrifts) to fraudulently swap changed the capital adequacy high-yield junk bonds to boost

Mr William Seidman, chair- bond holdings. man of FDIC, says up to half recover losses which total

more than \$100 billion. The savings and loans in-

dustry was a big player in the against them. The FDIC is junk bond market ustil the industry to sell off its junk

creases in unemployment

have siways been necessary

man of FDIC, says up to hair our princes in the Diene filed for bankruptcy of thrift losses may be due to evidence before Congress inter Diene filed for bankruptcy with your and Mr Milken is due to give ber 15. fraud. The Corporation has this year las plea-basealous in February this year and 600 legal suits pending to agreements, both Drenel and under present arrangements recover losses which total Mr Milken had more than must hodge its plan for \$700 million in penalties set reorganisation by aside to settle civil claims next year.

hoping to recover some of this

The American Bankraptcy rules last year, forcing the Court has said claimants minut Drevet ment lodge els applications by Novem-

SMALLER COMPANIES

'Little' stock market may not be a private investors' panacea

THE seal of approval given by John Redwood, minister for corporate affairs, for a separate stock market for smaller companies and private investors -outside the jurisdiction of the International Stock Exchange - made good headlines.

There is growing concern that such pressure will push the ISE into taking hasty action in an attempt to revive the moribund smaller companies market and end up with a new system that is not necessarily superior. Alarm is also being expressed that the

separate issues of poor liquidity and the lack of active private investors are being treated as one single problem, ignoring the different challenges they pose.
William Drake, of Granville and Co. which operates a market in unquoted

shares as well as being a member of the stock exchange, says that the ideas that attracted Mr Redwood will not cure the lack of demand for shares in Britain's smaller quoted companies. He argues that the decline in liquidity

is an inevitable response to a bear market and will only be resolved once the stock market turns up.

However, with no upturn in sight, pressure is growing for change from smaller companies that are becoming disillusioned with the City, and from commercial entities such as Sharelink, a joint venture between British Telecom and regional broker Albert E Sharpe, which already have the technology to put an alternative market into practice.

Nasdaq, the American over-thecounter electronic dealing system, already has a London office and would be interested in participating in a British

But the cost of setting up such a market may not be justified by any increase in demand from private shareholders, who at present find in-come earned from high interest accounts more attractive than the volatile stock

An alternative market would probably make little impact on institutional liquidity, which holds the key to the recovery of the smaller company stocks in the present market. The impact of the demise of a number

of market-makers and stockbrokers on institutional liquidity appears exaggerated. Volumes were generally higher in February, March and April than between October and December 1989, when there were more market-makers in existence,

not the other way round. If market-makers are not influencing liquidity, then their main role appears to be to set a price guide for shares. However, institutions cannot have much confidence in the suggested price when a

Liquidity dried up after share prices fell.



Redwood: 'good headlines'

stock has just one market-maker, a situation which is compounded when the market-maker also acts as the company's broker.

In a bear market, the broker's role gains added significance. Broking large blocks of shares is done almost exclusively on a matched bargain basis, yet if little is known about a particular company, then it will be impossible to complete the bargain. Companies which benefit from active sponsorship and detailed research will enjoy greater

liquidity. Investors also have a role to play in encouraging liquidity. Smaller company stocks are frequently tightly held. If holders are prepared to sell a portion to allow in other investors, the result is often a livelier share price, which adds value to the outstanding, albeit smaller,

Granville's views are worth taking on board, if only because it has operated a separate stock market of its own for some years, with a modest degree of success, although its fortunes declined with the advent of the Unlisted Securi-

Instead of wholesale change, Mr Drake suggests several modest and inexpensive modifications to the present ISE system to encourage liquidity. These include proposals to allow brokers to place their names on Seaq pages to demonstrate to institutions that there is more interest in the stock than is apparent from the names of just one or two market-makers, He also claims that the current cost of

obtaining weekly volumes in gamma stocks is "excessive and prohibitive" at £20 per stock enquiry. Volume figures should instead be published daily, on line to enhance the transparency of the market

MARTIN BARROW

10 21 62 29116

32 1.7 91 91.3 07 64 7.1

17 Seu Bild Resources
19 Seu Busness Tech
3,005,005 CC2S Go
27 Am CMA. Macro
5,174,000 CPU Comp
19 Sen Capita Go
18 Sen Cap & Regional
19 Sen Capita Go
18 Sen Cap & Regional
19 Sen Capita Go
18 Sen Capita Go
18 Sen Capita Go
18 Sen Capita Go
19 Sen Capita Go
19 Sen Capita Moro
13 Sen Capita Goup
1,319,000 Createmate Goup
1,319,000 Createmate Goup
1,319,000 Createmate Goup
1,319,000 Createmate Goup
1,319,000 Createmate
19 Sen Capita
19 Sen C

●-3[°] -10 -15 9,724,000 GMR Gp 4,880,000 GC Rooming 4,157,000 Galbbeth 8,366,000 Galbon Lyons 14,7m Glabs Mew

28 85 61 74 81 74 03 35 304 117 108 133 1.0 69 4.6 71 27 3.1 183 27 3.1 183 53 4.0 81 9.7 4.61 9.1 20 10.2 0.8 27 18.2 1.2 1.0 40 3.3 21 153 1.8 20 750 1.0 24 1.2 20 750 1.2 3.5 11.9 4.3 41 11.3 3.3 31.7 2 3.1 31.0 2 3.1 31.0 2 3.1 31.0 2 3.2 12.8 34 38 B4 58 57 44 78 13 15 447

UNLISTED SECURITIES 80 35 11.7 80 9.1 ... 28 67 61 107 67 80 02 07 ... 09 20 65

10.0 4.3 g

297 51 247 54 39 381

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Price Cargo Bross Dir lest on ser Yill Pricer week pence %

THIRD MARKET

63 73 187 88 96 2.338,000 50 2,399,000 Far £ Res 960,000 Kemo (PE)

GOLD

BULLION:

". q:'T

) Fii

trol.

n 1932, the average rate of unemployment in Britain was over 22 per cent. By 1939, it was down to just over 10 per cent and the economy was booming at least partly as a result of rearmament. Should we conclude from this that war, or the threat of war, is no bad thing for economies facing recession? And if this is so, might a conflict in the Middle East help the American less efficiently taken than by locomotive to start moving again. with beneficial effects for the world economy as a whole?

The answer to such siren suggestions is no. Although wars and rumours of wars can have enormous economic effects; not all of them adverse, they are never an optimal economic policy, let alone an optimal foreign policy. The effect on demand in the economy may on occasion be helpful, but the effect on supply lies between counterproductive and catastrophic.

Most people can agree that making machines in order to blow them up, and in the process also destroying human capital, is wasteful. In addition, increasing defence spending, whether the weapons are actually used or not,

War is no cure for unemployment

RODNEY LORD

ECONOMIC VIEW

economy over the post-war years rather than a source of strength. The impact of rearmament on

demand as opposed to supply is more ambiguous - making guns after all is better than being unemployed, and money in the pockets of defence workers finds its way into every other sector of the economy. But the benefits are more imaginery than real. Extra spending on defence will only be expansionary if it is financed in an inflationary manner. If it is paid for by higher taxes, then consumer spending on other things will be reduced and there will be no net increase in demand. Equally, it may not add to demand if extra borrowing is

funded by bond issues. Suppose, however, it is finan-

still looks intact. If there is no

serious interruption to the 15 per cent compound growth

rate, fund managers and others should again resume their

love affair with a share whose

premium rating to the market has long thought to have been

Net cash balances of £235.2

million at end June also have

their appeal in troubled times.

American investors own almost 48 per cent of the equity,

and relative to comparable

shares in America, Reuters still looks cheap. To London

investors, Reuters may look pricey but £8 should prove to be the downside limit.

WHOSE shares have fallen

faster than Courtaulds since

Saddam Hussein marched into Kuwait? At 295p they have relinquished almost 25

per cent since the beginning of

the month, as much as the

Tokyo market, and yet the

business is far less dependent

on the oil price than on the

Its acrylic fibres business, contributing 10 per cent of the

group's turnover, is vulner-

able, but due to over-capacity,

Courtaulds has already put a

series of cost-cutting measures

in train, and the potential

damage should be limited. Of

the other activities, only poly-

cal-related, but it accounts for

only 5 per cent of the business.

price of woodpulp, the key raw

material for 25 per cent of the

has tumbled by more than 10

On the positive side, the

propylene film is petrochemi

Japanese economy.

Courtaulds

ced by money creation. The extra spending will then add to demand and, at least in the short term, may increase output. But it will only increase output at the expense of higher inflation. Monetary policy in both Britain and America is at present relatively restrictive, with the result that both economies are slowing. But it is restrictive for the good reason that inflation needs to be reduced. Relaxation of the fiscal and monetary reins to finance a Middle East war would end any chance of progress on inflation.

The Korean war was a good example of the inflationary fallout from large-scale conflict. The cost was piled on top of a world economy stretched by the demands of post-second world war

reconstruction and the result was a commodity boom and rapid rise in inflation. Some economists think the Vietnam war may likewise have been partly responsible for the inflationary surge that ended the Bretton Woods system in the early Seventies.

Even in the Thirties rearmament was hardly an optimal solution to the recession: With inflation negative in the early years of the decade and unemployment at record levels, there was probably a case for increasing domestic demand, but rearmament was not the only solution. A big road or school building programme might have been equally effective in reducing unemployment and might have been of more benefit to the economy as a whole. None of this implies that wars

do not sometimes have to be fought. Ultimately, the risk of not standing up to an aggressor may be much greater than that of fighting a war. But it is quite wrong to suppose that military

action in the Gulf, of itself, will be economically helpful.

More important economically is the immediate question of what effect the rise in the oil price and the reversion of sterling to petrocurrency status may have. The Confederation of British Industry's latest forecast, which is one of the first to incorporate some of the effects of the third oil shock in a systematic way, shows more or less zero growth for the next four quarters before the economy starts to pick up again in the second half of next year. But that is based on the assumption of an average oil price next year of \$24 a barrel. If the price were to turn out closer to the present figure of \$30, the risk of a thoroughgoing recession would increase.

The key question is whether the present price is likely to be sustained. John Major, the chancellor, will not want to rush into cutting interest rates until he is surer that demand pressures really have fallen. Even if the oil price and the pound rise further, there will be time enough to relax monetary policy before the economy suffers any real damage.

EVENTS have combined this year to devastate the shares of Sturge and AJ Archer, the two quoted Lloyd's underwriting ncies. Last week alone they lost 9 and 12 per cent respectively of their capitalisation.

Sturge at 198p is a pound lower than its high for the year. Archer's shares at 88p trade at a third less than their 1988 flotation price. Sturge and Archer are alone among quoted companies because their profits can be forecast with reasonable accuracy for the next three years.

Most of their earnings come from profit commission on the underwriting syndicates they manage at Lloyd's. Since syndicates account their results three years in arrears, long after the pattern of claims has emerged, commissions can be foretold. The only other element, agency fees, are reasonably constant.

The coming years do not look good for either company. Profits in the year to end-September will be flat, while 1991 and 1992 will show steep falls as underwriting losses in 1988 and 1989 were dreadful.

Sturge looks set to fall from £32 million this year to a third of that by 1992. The shares have recently been affected by sterling's strength since Lloyd's earns 70 per cent of its income in dollars.

Investors are also worried about new deficit clauses which will limit agencies' profit commissions by offsetting their syndicates' profits against earlier losses. Both these factors will limit the recovery expected in 1994 Even so, Sturge now yields 11 per cent on a likely dividend of 16.5p this year. Archer's prospective payont of 8.4p remms 12.7 per cent.

Both companies have cash piles, estimated to be £4 miltion at Archer and £20 million at Sturge. So they are unlikely to cut their dividend in the lean years. These are not for the faint-hearted, but they represent an opportunity for the patient investor.

Reuters

REUTERS hates to send out correction notices and comes down heavily on staff who "correction" it would love to send out to the world, that of new dealing systems would progressive earnings record has been overdone.

TEMPUS Cash cushions lean times at Archer and Sturge

distorts the supply side of the

economy. Large defence pro-

grammes transfer economic re-

sources to an industry where

market forces have little play and

where economic decisions are

allowing individual consumer

choices to allocate resources.

Consumers may want more

defence, so a bigger defence

budget may not be misallocation

in that sense. But money spent on

defence tends to be poorer value

than money spent by consumers.

is largely bogus. One or two dis-

coveries made in the course of

military research may have civil-

ian applications, but this is a

matter of chance. It is better to devote research and develop-

ment effort to solving industry's

problems rather than rely on

defence spending to throw up

solutions to problems at which it

was never directed. Arguably,

Britain's defence industry has

been a source of weakness to the

The defence spin-off argument



Shares bouncing back: Glen Renfrew of Reuters

would be to the stock market, compound the setbacks which where its shares tumbled by 42 will come as a result of a high per cent from £13.14 in July to 759p last week.

The City feeling is that fore the weekend, the bounce had already started, and Reuters shares climbed from 786p to 829p in one day.

On analysts' revised yearend forecasts, the shares would sell at 16 times 1990 earnings on pre-tax profits of £335 million. On £415 million pre-tax in 1991, the price earnings ratio would come

down to 13.1. Sentiment recently turned against Reuters because of fears that delays in the launch

services cancellation rate.

Market nerves were further frayed when Glen Renfrew. Remers may have been over- the group's chief executive, valued at well over 20 times made public a week ago he had prospective earnings but the sold 210,000 of his Reuters slide has been overdone. Be- shares at 820p each to meet personal commitments.

> these commitments Mr Renfrew might not have been a seller at all. Other directors had sold some of their shares in May at well over fil a share, and there have been plenty of other and more profitable selling opportunities since the end June interim report and cautious at the top end of the range, the trading warning were issued, after which the wilt started. Fundamentally, Reuters'

per cent since the group published its results in May. And the recent \$135 million acquisition of the Desoto aerospace coatings business has bought market leadership in America and strengthened But for the precise timing of Courtaulds' grip on Europe in areas with real growth.

Dollar weakness is not particularly healthy for Courtaulds, but BZW estimates it will cost only £5 million in pre-tax profits this year. It is now shooting for £187 million for the year to March 1991.

While this forecast remains prospective price/earnings ratio is less than 8.5. It begins to look as if the share price fall

have failed to operate as

expected. The lawsuit blames

Ride & Show Engineering for

failing to deliver what it

promised. The sides agree the

rides have worked only

spasmodically and Universal

blames the computer software

which controls the animated

movements. Jaws, a three-ton

shark, bas rarely emerged

from its lagoon and appeared

to shake the tourists' boat

And what was supposed to be

flatten Los Angeles has hardly

made the earth move. Each

was designed to take 1,600

visitors an hour. Ride and

Show says it is being made the

scapegoat for poor

Weighty matters

attendances.

REPORTING THIS WEEK

NFC progress may disappoint

NFC, the former National Freight Consortium, is ex-pected to report pre-tax profits up from £53.5 million to £60 million for the nine months to the end of June. But analysts believe the company will be hard pressed to meet its "best view" of £97 million for the year. Although contract hire, distribution, cold storage and parcels are ahead of last year, the economic downturn will have affected car delivery, removals, travel agencies and British property.

Astec (BSR), the power supply manufacturer which is 45 per cent owned by Emerson Electric of America, should announce pre-tax profits of £6 million for the first six months. There are no comparable figures for the same time last year because of

restructuring at the time. Forecasts for interim profits from Bredero Properties, now 52 per cent owned by Slough Estates, range between £2.35 million and £4 million, against £2.57 million last year. The company is relatively buoyant thanks to developments such as Aberdeen's Bon Accord retail centre, which is

aimost fully let. interime: Astec (BSR), Bredero Properties, Dewhirst Group, Kerry Group, NFC (third quarter), Pitten-chaff, Seacon Hordings, Templeton, Galbratti & Hansberger, Hongkong Finals: Alpha Estates, Bank of Nova

Trace Computers. Economic statistics: CBI month! trends (August), cyclical indicators for the UK economy (July), new vahicle registrations (July). TOMORROW

Forecasts for final pre-tax ton International and the rac-profits from WH Smith, ing operations.



Sir Simon: resilience

headed by Sir Simon Hornby, range between £82 million and £92 million, against £84 million, with UBS Phillips & Drew expecting profits of £85 million net of property surplus. The main WH Smith chain and Our Price music shops are expected to have proved resilient to the downturn. But do-it-yourself opera-tions, television services and office stationery are likely to have depressed progress.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd is forecasting interim profits of £105 million before tax from Cadbury Schweppes, the confectionery and soft drinks group, where Sir Graham Day chairman, against £93.9 million for the first half of 1989. Analysis are, however, expecting a sharp increase in interest charges after last year's acquisitions of Bassett, Crush and Trebor.

Ladbroke Group also reports interim results and SG Warburg expects profits of £157 million, compared with £141.6 million. Reasonable growth is expected from Hil-

Sir Graham: rise forecast

An 11 per cent increase in first-half profits at Pearson, the publishing, investment banking and oil services group, is expected by analysts at Robert Fleming, who fore-cast £95 million before tax. Last year's comparable figures were affected by distribution difficulties at Penguin and by disappointing attendances at Madame Tussauds after tube and rail strikes in London.

Unchanged profits of £45 million before tax are anticipated from Slough Estates, where almost 20 per cent growth in rental income is likely to be offset by a 40 per cent fall in earnings from property trading. The cost of financing newly completed developments will result in a sharp rise in interest charges.

Interims: Asea AB, Cadbury Schweppes, Inch Kenneth Kajang Rubber, Ladbroke Group, McAlpine (Affred), Mersey Docks and Harbour, Microvinsc, Monument Oil and Gas, Pearson, Porvair, Renaissance Holdings, Scottish Hernable Trust. Slough Estates, Tern, Thomton Asian Emerging Markets Investment Trust.

Finals: Consolidated Plantations.

Aug 27 Aug 24 meday close

Finals: Consolidated Plantations Berhad, Johannesburg Consoli-dated Investment, Smith (WH)

travel and tourism (June).
THURSDAY

Analysts expect Guardian Royal Exchange, the composite insurer, to confirm substantial losses for the first half. Forecasts are for a deficit of between £30 million and £50 million, compared with profits of £100 million last time, with Kleinwort Benson expecting losses of £40 million. GRE has been affected by a sharp rise in British underwriting losses to about £100 million, with almost half attributable to weather-related claims and continued poor results in Ireland and Italy. In Britain, private motor accounts, which broke even last year, are believed to have incurred losses of about £25 million. Despite the setback, analysts forecast a dividend increase of 10 per cent.

Acquisitions should gen erate an increase in first-half profits at DC Gardner, the financial training specialist, from £380,000 to £1.5 million, says UBS Phillips & Drew. Interins: Barr and Wallace Arnold Trust, Caparo Indusmes, Frendly Hotels, Garoner (DC) Group, Guard-ian Royal Exchange, Murray Inter-national Trust, Pendand Group,

Serco Group. Finale: Westin

and building societies balance sheets), bill turnover statistics sheets). bill turnove. (July), energy trends (June). FRIDAY

Interime: Gaskell, Ulster Television. Finals: Minerals Oils and Re-

Aug 27 Aug 24 nwdday close

MARTIN BARROW WALL STREET

WORLD MARKETS

Nikkei leaps 976 points as bargain hunters move in Tokyo SHARES closed with their ninth biggest one-day gain, mainly on technical buving in Tokyo a last week's heavy losses and on hopes of a diplomatic resolution to matters in the Macdical Am Home and Macdical Am Home SHARES closed with their on hopes of a diplomatic resolution to matters in the Macdical Am Maddical Am Madical Am Madica

mainly on technical buying in Gulf. The 30-share Dax index thin trade after last week's staged its largest-ever rise. falls. Bargain hunters chased closing 95.76 points, or 6.14 issues seen as undervalued or oversold, but concerns over developments in the Middle East kept investors on the sidelines.

Toyoharu Tsutsui, managing director at CS First Boston (Japan), said: "The market should soon bottom out as it has already absorbed all the

current negative factors." The Nikkei average gained 976 points, or 4.04 per cent, to 25,141.76 after gaining 428.13 on Friday. Turnover was about 330 million shares. against the 550 million traded on Friday.

Mr Tsutsui said he expects the market to stabilise at about 24,000 by the end of the week.

"But if war breaks out in the Middle East, the market could easily drop another 2,000 points or so," said Kazuma Kitai, director of Japanese equities at County NatWest Securities (Japan).

New York

Blue chip prices rose in steady early trading. A solid bond market, falling crude oil prices, firm European and Asian stock markets and thoughts that events in the Gulf may be moving towards a peaceful solution contribused to the market's strength analysis said. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 77 '2 points to 2.610 64 Advancing issues led decliners by about 13 to one.

Jack Barbanel, president of First Global Asset Management, said the rise was primarily from program trading and professional traders.

Nikkei Average Hong Kong Hang Seng Amsterdam. CBS Tengency Sydney 40 Frankfurt DAx

T.-A All-Share FT Gold Mines

Sydney CAROL LEONARD | Prices soared in reaction to

per cent, higher at 1,654.80. One dealer said many investors thought prices could continue rising at least until Thursday, when Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the United Nations secretary-general, meets Tareq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, in Amman.

Singapore

Share prices closed sharply higher across the board, but profit-taking in the last 30 minutes of trading trimmed the gains slightly, brokers said. The Straits Times industrial index rose 40 17 points, or 3.5 per cent, to finish at 1,198.23

Frankfurt

dustrials rose 31 to 2,210,4.

Shares closed firmer, although trading was dominated by fears of a war in the Middle Industrial issues led the way, helped by bargain hunt-ing. The All-Ordinaries index gained 7.8 points to close at 1.477.3, while the All In-(Reuter) MAJOR INDICES) 2627 48 (+94 56)* Dow Jones 25141 76 (+976 00) 1024 ± 32 Brussets 20パ - fn n. 15 かたことが 16 3・167 Zunch, SIVA Gen 1016 83 (+5 57)] 1120 46 (+4 19)] 205 2 (-14 7)] 86 98 (+0 18)] USM (Datastream) .. 121.95 (-0.69)† *Denotes latest trading price *Denotes Friday's close

James River
Jonnes Jinsh
Jonnes Jinsh
Jonnes Jinsh
Jekelogg
Aerr-AcGed
Amony-Crix
Kngri-Riddr
Lify
Linned
Locined
Loci Durynh Musi Desta Ar Orlease Destroe Est Destroe Est Destroe Est Destroe Destr

Hendy piped aboard

TWO former partners of Bisgood Bishop, once the specialist smaller companies market-maker and now largely recreated within Winterflood Securities, are to be reunited. After weeks of persuasion Brian Cavill, who joined Instinct, the securities division of Reuters, three months ago, has finally managed to get Robin Hendy to join him there. "I'm due to start on September 10 and Fli be specialising in European stocks," says Hendy, aged 45, who has just resigned as managing director of Whitefriars, the small agency broker due to begin market-making in smaller companies in November and owned by Bikuben, one of the biggest savings banks in Denmark. Although he has been with Whitefriars for barely six the things I came here to do building its strategy and preparing it for market-making - I have now done." James Cox, the ex-Wedd Durlacher partner and, more recently, head of market-making at Laing & Cruickshank, started at Whitefriars two months ago, and will, says Hendy, be more than able to fill the void. Hendy and Cavillfirst worked together 20 years ago, running an engineering book on the stock market floor and, after Bisgood, they worked together once again at ANZ McCaughan, until it withdrew from UK equities. months ago through appeal

straight away and Brian started at Instinct a few months later," says Hendy. Both men are keen sailors: Hendy keeps a boat in Devon and admits that he is hoping for an invitation to Cavill's new vessel. "It's rather special. about 46 feet long, and is being built in Taiwan," Hendy adds

Appeal tunes up

BLANKSTONE and Sington. the Liverpool broker whose London office is the last remaining broking firm within the International Stock Exchange building, has come up with a particularly appropriate way to entertain some of its private clients. The firm, which acts for a number of well-known musicians associated with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, is taking five tables - at a cost of £3,000 - at the Lionheart Ball months, Hendy says: "Most of at the Hurlingham Club on November I, in aid of the Jacqueline Du Pré memorial fund appeal. The carter of gifted cellist Du Pré was cut short by multiple sclerosis and the appeal has so far raised £850,000 towards a target of 12 million, to help other young musicians suffering from degenerative diseases. "Given our connections it's a particularly good way for us to entertain our clients," says Geoffrey Fielding, director of Blackstone's London office. Fielding and a colleague, William Denne, first became involved in the appeal 18

"I * started at Whitefriars director Norman Webb, who tions, Jaws and Earthquake, also once worked in the City and is described by Fielding as "a client and friend for many years." "They are two unsung City heroes," says Webb in return, adding that despite the difficult economic climate a "cold call" appeal letter to Nissan UK has just produced a cheque for £100,000. A FARMER'S roadside sign

just outside Somerton in Somerset reads: "Potatoes". Beneath it has been written: a quake ferocious enough to "Twinned with Pommes de

Father's place THE Nineties may be the

decade of the family unit, but not at the expense of Dad's career. An informal poll by the Wall Street Journal found that only four men in a computer pany's workforce of 4,000 had taken the company's sixmonth paternity leave and only 85 of 50,000 at a mining firm had gone home to mind baby. One computer father said:"The notion of taking six months off would be fatal to your career." An insurance executive added. "It's socially unacceptable. The stigma is still there."

Muted Jaws

UNIVERSAL Studios' theme

park in Florida, a \$630 million

joint venture with the Rank

Organisation to compete with

Walt Disney, is suing the maker of two theme rides for

poor alleged workmanship.

Since the June opening, it

seems two of its biggest attrac-.

CHRISTOPHER Fildes, possibly Fleet Street's cuddlest intellectual, has spoken out in support of the 26-stone American woman - featured in last week's City Drary -

who had to take a new driving test after police claimed she was too large to control a car The woman passed the test, but Fildes claims the real issue is not fatism but girthism. Nigel Lawson is a victim with whom many of us sympathise," he said, refer ring to the former chancellor and father of Speciator editor,

he should form a Commission for Girthist Equality." Sounds like the seeds of his next Spectator article

Dominic Lawson. "Pertiaps

Capitalisation and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 20. Dealings end September 7. §Contango day September 10. Settlement day September 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Sortfolio DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for -21 points

-1

MINING

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

267 54 74

Garcor
Ga

27 33 925 151 62 64 93 72 127

LEISURE

7.3 7.5 8.2 124 7.2 9.8 5.8 5.1 22.3

-24 124 53 84 -15 11.7 22 MS -28 10.5 12.1 -28 10.0 10.5 12.4 -10 10.0 10.5 12.4 -10 10.0 10.5 12.4 -10 10.0 10.5 12.5 -10 10.0 10.5 10.5 -11 12.5 39 12.5 -11 12.5 39 12.5 -11 12.5 39 12.5

INSURANCE

Wiles Co Williams Hudge Williams Co Williams Hudge Williams Hudge Williams Hudge Williams Hudge Williams Hudge Williams Williams

139 48 113 147 85 51 09 43 228 84 124 45

7.2 67 55

47 87 86 69 58 78 120 75 45

127 61 87 15 14 153 37 26 110 73 32 112

343 78 77 113 50 87 37 78 98 147 46 101 64 85 90 75 115 98

L-R

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

,	PLATINUM From your Portfolio Platinum card check			
y	your cight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you			
j	verall total and the	ck this against	mai tps	
b	skę mou ontušpi ot svi otrocko ušnic	a share of the d	aily	
2	ave won outright or rize money stated if laim procedure on th	you was tollow e back of your c	ard.	
	lucies have your of	BR SATIRFACE A	urce	
	f your card.	пррош 44		
ŀ		G	de or	
1		Group	loss	
Ľ		Building Roads	┝	
1		Foods	 	
H		Industrials 4-D		
1 3		Industrials 4-D		
6		Oil,Gas		
Ħ		Industrials S-Z		
18		Building Roads		
9		Paper Print Act		
10		Foods		
Ш		Drapery, Stores	 	
113		Motors Anciali	<u> </u>	
13	Ferrari Militar	Electricals		
14		Industrials S-Z	H	
15		Industrials L-R	\vdash	
16		Building Roads Drapery Stores	┝╾┤	
17		Water	Η	
15		Testiles		
ä		Building Roads	_	
		Water		
12	Briefley (uv	Industrials 4-D		
13	Lyle (S)	Textiles		
24	Castungs	Industrials 4-D		
25		Brewenes		
-6	Many Bronze	Industrals L-R		
27	Hall Eng	Industrals E-K	$\vdash \dashv$	
:8 :0	Grey coat Time Products	Property Drapery Stores	-	
10	Dag Motors	Motors Asteral		
31	Hupkinsons	Industrals E-K		
32	Northamber	Electricals		
13	Coumberto & Hill	Industrials 4-D		
14	Blue Circle (an)	Suidm Roads	 	
1	Yule Catto	Chemicals Plas		
36 37	Hunter Saphir GB Im	Foods Industrials E-K	-	
13		Building Roads		
w	Electron House	Electronis		
40		Industrials E-K		
41		Electricals		
	Tescu (22)	Fouds		
42	Folkes Group N/V Newman Tonks	Industrials E-K		
벁	Figures Verspapers Ltd.	Building Roads Daily Total	-	
ŭ				
I	Please take into account any minus signs			

Plea for Sate	ase ma the warday's		dy Dry ote of divide oper.	your o	الدار 4,000 قط	tais tu
MON	736	#5 0	Ŕ	í A	5	
				1		

BRITISH FUNDS

Transpire to the second

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS 75' - 1' 55'

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS
1560m Conv. 9"-1" 2005 8
957m Bich 10"-1" 2005 9
2270m Treas 12"-1" 2003-05 10"
1325m Treas 8"-1" 2003-05 10"
1325m Treas 8"-1" 2003-07 77
3103m Treas 11"-1" 2003-07 11"
1325m Treas 11"-1" 2003-07 11"
1325m Treas 5"-1" 2004-09 11"
1325m Treas 5" 2004-09 11" 844 +1; 913 8+3; 1034 +1; 774 +4; 581; +1; 581; +1; 110; 8-4; 814 +1; 534 8+4; 534 8+4; 105; +3 113 115 121 109 119 110 111 102 111 103 114 UNDATED 90m Consols 21m. 100m Tress 21m. 14m Tress 3m. 561m War Lo 31m. 78m Contr. 3 m. 126m Contols 21m. 11 4 17 5 11 3 21 3 62 11,4

Ct

JSI Lei Liv Str Str Str UM

133.4sa Alsayon
45 4sa Ambar Day
65.5sa Agrasy Pu
65.5sa Bertalia
65.5sa Cours Francisca
65.5sa C INDEX-LINKED 777st Frank R. 25 (1982)
442m France R. 25 (1982)
442m France R. 25 (1985)
5174st Frank R. 25 (1985)
5174st Frank R. 27 (1985)
5174st Frank R. 27 (1985)
5184st Frank R. 27 (1985)
1635st Frank R. 27 (1 0-11-04-11-05-10 10-11-04-11-05-10 BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

Price Chigo Gross Div light on dev Yel Frishy week pence %

2.899 Om Abbey National
1.025 Am Abbey National
1.025 Am Abbey National
1.025 Am Ango Go
150 The Australian New Z
2.142.08 In Australian New Z
2.142.08 Bank_america
2.142.08 Bank_america
2.4 Go Bank_Count Indiand
1.371 Bank_Count Indiand
1.371 Bank_Count Indiand
1.371 Bank_Count Indiand
1.371 Bank_Count Indiand
2.450 Bank_Count Indiand
4.50 Bank_Count Indiand
2.750.000 Controls
7.84 Count Abban
2.750.000 Controls
7.85 Count Indiand
2.85 Indiand Indiand
2.85 +6 -11 -7 +3 -7 -7 11 8 5.7 17.2 731 33 :: 200 57 58 61 87 75 37 88 193 27 4 79 193 160 58 87 67 268 35 527 28 112 49 83 80 120 146 33 120 146 33 18 - 22 - 17 - 18 - 22 - 15 - 22 - 25 17.3

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

66.5m Campropa See 185
66 /m Campropa See 185
67 /m Campropa See 185
63 09m Campropa See 185
63 09m Campropa See 185
647 000 Sec 185
648 000 Sec 185
649 Sec 185
6 120 35 117 24 63 63 80 14 153 29 08 256 101 58 63 101 58 136 103 58 136 103 58 136 103 58 136 103 58 136 103 58 136 103 103 10 116 32 97 47 51 77 1.3 20 228 . 500 03e 1.2 . . 748 48 115 125 42 98 131 40 97 204 31 137 399 44 137 55 29 180 151 24 182 74 24 97

-29 23 -1 28 -13 153 -3 21 1 -5 137 -10 21 3 -2 187 -1 34 -7 240

73.3 62 68 73.3 62 68 73.3 62 68 73.3 62 68 73.3 75 74.7 42 73 1 75.7 75 79 76.7 75 79 77.7 75 79 77.7 75 79 77.8 78 77.8 78 77.8 78 78.8 78 7

53 37 66 56 80 722

213 116 52 50 22 146 58 103 8.1

နှင့် ရောက်ရှင်တည်းကိုသို့

-13 -13 -5 •-2

-44544884444549

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

DRAPERY, STORES

\$ 45 5 40; 40; 4 5 46.

ELECTRICALS

0-5

BREWERIES

BUILDING, ROADS

58 100 79 63 83 188 -4 -5 -1 +-75 -25 335 69 72 **FINANCIAL TRUSTS**

4.4445.4446.44

FOOD\$

1 811 Set AB Food (33)
1 211 Ozt 4 SUA GLOAD (38)
1 211 Ozt 4 SUA GLOAD (38)
2 185 200 Agrine (2000)
13 Fre Appertue Higs
2 133 Set Angle (34)
130 Fre Angle (34)
130 Fre Angle (34)
130 Fre Angle (34)
131 Fre Angle (34)
131 Fre Angle (34)
132 Fre Bank (56)
135 Ban (46)
137 Set Bendere Hig
666 Set Bendere
137 Jan Bontwert
137 Den Bodgen
138 Den Foods Ar
138 Den Ferner Hel
138 Den Bendere
149 Den Foods Ar
140 Den Ferner Hel
157 Set Bodgen
140 Den Ferner Hel
158 Im Helber Set Bodgen
158 Im Testor (84)
179 Im Helber Set Bodgen
159 Im Testor (84)
179 Im Helber Set Bodgen
159 Im Helber Set Bodgen
159 Im Helber Set Bodgen
159 Im Helber Set Bodgen
150 I The Livership of the Community of the Co -15 -17 -20 -1 -4 -17

HOTELS, CATERERS 17 40 116 45 21 71 131 48 114 18 30 102 27 104 138 33b 38 1 80 93 103 1 33 53 65 103 41 113 43 214 271 58'3 26 86 14'4 915 62 250 80 3m Cky Centre Rest 24 8m Franch, Horata 24 8m Franch, Horata 258 5m Leathrolut (aa) 524 5m Mount Chenoth 11 in Procopal Most 30 5m Resort Mosts 255 8m Savoy Horata 'A' 167 3m Stams 1,964 Sec Trustice FI (ait) INDUSTRIALS A-D

2s Day AAF Dry
715.Jm 4AH
1062 Sm 4CV (set)
1062 Sm 4CV (set)
1063 July 25 Sm 4CV
1062 Sm 4CV
1063 Sm 1063 \$30 - 9 4 7 4 5 1 1 9 9 4 3 5 12 • 1 1 9 9 4 3 5 12 [전기학교학교 : 1월7기자 : 157구수가구기 제품 수 . 그리구가 3월5일 - 구구하다 4연구 4연구 3가

S - Z 419 2m Ser 8
9.505,000 Ser 8 Transy
30 7m Sealer Gordon (
31 8m Sealer Gordon (
43 1m Sealer (
44 0m Do 'A'
31 8m Sealer (
518 4m Sealer (
518 4m Sealer (
518 4m Sealer (
519 58 · 《中央》《中国》(1997年),《中国》(1997年)

QILS, GAS 254 4m Aram Energy
18.0m Adamic Responded
— Aur Cil & Cast
47 8m Arms Res
33.7m P Borrido
18.900 No P Assrotum (au)
18.900 No P Assrotum (au)
1971 6m Borran (au)
1971 6m Borran (au)
1971 6m Borran (au)
1971 6m Borran (au)
1972 6m Com Energy
381 4m Crair So
1982 Am Com Energy
381 4m Crair So
1982 Am Company
1982 Am Co

38.8m Appleyand
38.8m Appleyand
1319.5m SP Aerospace (e. 1319.5m SP Aerospace (e. 14.5m Callying
68.4m Covine (f)
10.8m Dag Motors
10.8m Day Motors
10.8m Dawapport Yerne
476.4m Harmand Picc
438.35m Harport Motor
5,412.000 Jecus (Wan)
1,512.4m Jecus (Jecus)
1,513.4m Jecus (Jecus)
1,51 85149346888161 : 19161915828888888888151578875588 **NEWSPAPERS, PUBLISHERS** 6.153.002 Aussams 55
48.6m 89P 248
27 Ins Berbor Index 150
196.1002 Seats (AAC) 520
174.5m Berbor Index 150
174.5m Berbor Index 150
174.5m Berbor Index 150
175.5m Despitation Editor 710
220 Ins Despitation Editor 710
230 Ins Seats Seats 170
240 Ins Seats Seats 170
250 Ins Seats Seats 170
251 Ins Seats Commit 150
15.5m Horris Commit 150
15.5 -5 80 145 50 -15 74 30 125 -6 8 33 5120 -70 200 23 51 126 -70 200 25 126 -10 200 25 126 -10 200 25 126 -10 200 25 126 -10 300 120 84 -20 25 200 120 84 -20 25 200 120 84 -10 300 120 84 -10 300 120 84 -10 300 120 84 -10 300 120 84 -10 300 120 84 -10 300 120 84 -10 300 120 84 -10 300 120 84 -10 300 120 84 -10 300 120 84 -10 300 120 84 -10 300 40 81 -10 300 40 81 -10 300 40 81 -10 300 40 80 -10 40 80 80 -10 40 80 80 -10 40 80 80 -10 40 80 80 -10 40 80 80 -10 40 80 80 -10 40 80 80 -10 40 80 80 -10 40 80 80 -10 40 80 80 -10 40 80 80 -10 80 80 80 -10 80 80 80 80 -10 80 80 80 80

200 43 251 140 67 100 27.1 60 105 28.7 5.4 103 16.0 7.4 18.2 80 87 19.5 15 08 90.3 17.3 27 251 SERIERS SERIES BERT BERT PERSON PERSON BERT BERT PERSON 13 207 90 ·母母のでする 「サイヤー」では一個な、「母母な 103 22 225 344 168 229 ... 78.8 137 27 103 ... 584 ... 584 ... 584 ... 584 ... 584 ... 584

OVERSEAS TRADERS 1.8 200 5 4 153 70 74 153 53 79 55 37 113 61 62 51 49 74 50 51 35 134 54 77 80 17.8 65 PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

23.0

1 7 7

PROPERTY

6.20.000 Prest Medical
103-200 Prest Medical
103-200 Feath
103-200 Feath 67448 167 25 3 3 BB 17 2 7 6 3 4 5 1 SHOES, LEATHER

-5 123 75 104 -5 123 75 104 -6 &1 11,1 63 +3 82 631 36 -20 120 4,041,1 39 778 779 173 303 **TEXTILES** 156 45 11 4 64 102 104

8,182,000° Aught
97 tim Alland Taxi
7,701,000° Becknight (A)
5,850,000° Becknight (A)
5,850,000° Becknight
280 tim Br Monair
280 tim Br Monair
280 tim Couraud Taxillia
321 tim Christop
283 tim Christop
3224,000° Deutsmont
3,224,000° Deutsmont
3,224,000° Deutsmont
3,254,000° Pesser Licht
17,000° Pesser Licht
17,000° Becknight
17,000° Becknight
18,000° Pesser
22,449° Broder
22,449° Broder
24,49° Broder
4,581,000° West Trust
4,581,000° West Trust
4,581,000° West Trust
4,744,000° Vortéyde 44 ... 125 40 98 35 101 70 139 7. 130 64 65 65 88 132 93 67 72 65

TOBACCOS 1002 155 654 -19 409 77 82 9-35 205 21 98 TRANSPORT

0-8 0-19 0-15 0-73 0-72 0-78 0-9 0-9 0-9 ## ST ## 22 ## 37 ## 37 98 44 ## 34 ## 38 ## 44 Ex dividend a Ex all is Forecast devicent a smarter payment passed / Price at suppression g Dividend and well module a special payment is Pro-trace figures a Forecast common o Ex course / Ex rights a Ex soup or strate split t Tax-trae . No argument case.

o Fin

is to

irol,

reaten

ough

make

redic

ght /ith

ing r

ises

ANDREW BOLIDAG

Left holding the baby

idwives are not highly paid but find their work richly rewarding. They say they feel a sense of privilege when they bring a baby into the world. They carry a heavy responsibility, undertaking most deliveries without a doctor present.

Pam Bennett, senior tutor responsible for midwifery training in the area covered by the Tunbridge Wells Health Authority in Kent, says: "I enjoy the intimacy of relationships which the midwife has with the mother and baby and with the family. It is so beautiful to be part of what to

most people is a lovely experience when a new haby is arriving."
At Pembury Hospital in Kent, Miss Bennett and Mary Hooper, divisional manager for midwifery, gynaecology and paediatrics, told me that in some parts of the country the midwife's role starts with pre-conceptual care, advising women how to get their body into the ideal condition for pregnancy.

Before the baby is born, midwives examine pregnant women, assess the growth of the baby, recognise problems, and advise and treat accordingly. Midwives also discuss with the mother how she wants her baby born.

There must be a balance between what the mother wants and safety,"
Miss Bennett says. "The midwife helps the mother to make a realistic choice. Sometimes a woman insists on being looked after at home, even though medical practitioners refuse to take responsibility. The midwife, however, must always care for such a woman. She knows that in an emergency she can contact the emergency obstetric unit or a GP who must then

Midwives give emotional and psychological support, keeping an eye open for people at risk.

Midwives feel privileged to share the magic moment of birth, Joan Llewelyn Owens writes

"We look at the family/baby abnormalities, she explains what tests relationship," Miss Bennett says.
"Perhaps the mother already has a baby is normal. child in care or there is resentment about having a baby. In such cases you are on the look-out for possible

problems." Some women have physical prob-lems which can put both mother and baby at risk. In some cases, the mother

may be admitted to hospital for several months before the birth.

In the delivery suite, the midwife conducts normal births and supports the medical staff when there is an abnormal delivery. Last year, in the Tunbridge Wells area — a low risk area - midwives delivered 76 per cent of all babies born.

After the birth, the midwife finds out how the mother wants to feed her baby, helps her to start breastfeeding, and helps her to establish a relation-

ship with the baby and the family.

The old idea that maternal instinct leads a mother to fall in love with her baby the moment she sees it is a fallacy. Midwives have to support mothers and help the process, like leaving the baby at the bedside but taking it to the nursery when the mother appears tired."

Once mother and baby leave hospital, care is transferred to the community midwife who visits regularly.

Lynne Thomas is a community midwife. Her first task is to "book in" newly pregnant women, finding out if any problems are likely during preg-nancy. She and the GP conduct antenatal clinics alternately. If, for instance, there is a family history of

After antenatal classes come parenteraft classes. Partners are invited to attend the last two classes, when they see a film of a delivery and tour the maternity unit.

Some people ask for home births, and these are possible provided everything was normal during a previous pregnancy. However, if a home birth is not advisable, Lynne Thomas uses the "domino" system (domino" system (domiciliary in and out), which involves assessing the mother at home and, when she is in labour and close to giving birth, bringing her into the hospital. After delivering the haby, she stays with mother and baby for an hour or so to make sure all is well, and then about six hours later mother and baby are driven home. The community midwife will visit her at least twice that day, and remains responsible for mother and baby for up to a

Miss Thomas delivers about four babies a month, which includes both home and domino deliveries. Interviewed late one morning after two deliveries, she had been up since 8am the previous day, and said the adrenalin was still flowing. Every midwife is on call for the whole area one day a week, and if a midwife is booked for a home birth, she is on call for a fortnight before and after the due date, and is bleeped by the hospital when the mother needs her.

Miss Thomas says she loves the work, although there are sad times when a pregnancy goes wrong and terms with their grief. She particularly enjoys being responsible for her own actions. "The mothers trust me and my judgment, and over nine months we become friends."

Not every area deploys midwives in the same way. In some parts of the country, midwives form groups under a team leader, and give total patient care. In some cases, no distinction is made between midwives in the hospital and those in the community.

ntil this year, nearly all midwives were registered general nurses who took a post-registration course in midwifery. Only one school of midwifery provided a pre-registration course, but it is anticipated that seven health districts in England will run pre-registration midwifery courses starting this year. Wales hopes to provide a course in early 1991.

Courses last three years, and successful students, as well as becoming registered midwives, will receive a CNAA Diploma in Higher Education. Applicants must be at least seventeen and a half years old, with a minimum of five GCSEs or equivalent, including English and a science, at Grade C or above. Oxford Health Authority, in conjunction with Oxford Polytechnic, offers a degree in midwifery, and a degree course at the University of Wales at Cardiff is being validated. Men are eligible, although there are only 16 male midwives in practice.

 Further details from: National Boards for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting: ENB Careers, PO Box 356, Sheffield S8 0SJ; WNB, 13th Floor, Pearl Assurance House, Greyfrian's Road, Car-diff CF1 3AG; SNB, 22 Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2 IJX; NI, RAC House, 79. Chichester Street, Belfast BT1 4JR.



Caring hands: community midwife Lynne Thomas visits a young baby and her family

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

Northern Ireland Civil Service

CHIEF PSYCHOLOGIST NORTHERN IRELAND PRISON SERVICE

£24,997 - £32,551 (UNIFIED GRADE 6) Closing Date: 20 September 1990 Ref: SB 102/90 Telephone Ext: 2784 Applications are invited for the post of Chief Psychologist in the Northern Ireland Prison Service. The appointee will be required to provide psychological advice to the Service and, in particular, to assist with the development and implementation of personnel management policies which include selection, training and other staffing

Applicants must possess: i. a First or Second Class Honours Degree in Psychology or one in which Psychology was taken as a main subject; plus

ii. at least 5 years' relevant post-graduate experience; plus

iii. eligibility to become an Associate Fellow or a Fellow of the British Psychological Society; plus

iv. a full current driving licence and the use of a car for official business.

A post-graduate qualification in Occupational Psychology will be an advantage.

Starting salary, related to relevant experience and qualifications, will be within the range £24,997-£32,551 with further increments payable depending on performance up to a maximum of £38.610.

The post offers secure pensionable employment with a generous leave allowance and assistance with relocation expenses may

The Northern Ireland Civil Service Commissioners may decide to interview only those applicants who appear to them, from the information available, to be the most suitable in terms of relevant experience and

More detailed information together with an application form, may be obtained by writing to, or telephoning the Civil Service Commission, Rosepark House, Upper Newtownards Road, Belfast BT4 3NR (telephone Belfast 484567 extension 2784). Completed application forms should be supplemented by a detailed CV and must be returned to the above address to arrive not later than the closing date stated.

Employer and welcomes applications from man and wo trrespective of their religion or disability.

UNIVERSITY OF

essex

Computing Service

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

£11,399 - £18,165 per annum

The University is enhancing its academic computing facilities over the next 12 months. The new facilities will comprise workstations, departmental and central servers and will be based on the Unix operating system. The first part of these new facilities is expected to be installed before the end of the year.

To provide system support for these and other To provide system support for these and other Unix systems already on campus, notably those from DEC and SUN, the University wishes to appoint an experienced Unix Systems Programmer to the Computing Service.

The Computing Service manages the University's main academic computer systems and the campus data network and provides assistance to

all users of the academic facilities.

The requirements for this job are:

work experience
at least two years practical Unix experience
good communication skills
the desire to work in an invigorating

Applications (three copies), including curriculum vitne and the names and

curriculum vime and the names and addresses of two referees, should reach the Registrar (R/109/G), University of Essex, Wivertoe Park, Colchester, Essex, CO4 3SO by 14th September 1990. Further particulars of this post may be obtained by telephoning Colchester (6206) 872462 (24 hours).

a degree in a relevant discipline or appropriate

Are you looking for a career with healthy prospects?

In its efforts to assess and meet the future health care needs of the local residents, South Bedfordshire Health has adopted a positive approach to the implementation of the NHS reforms. In order to facilitate this process we are restructuring the organisation and are seeking innovative professionals who will thrive in this environment of change, which offers unprecedented challenges and exceptional prospects for future career development.

Assistant Director of Finance

Salary up to £28,620 +Performance Related Pay

You will manage the department on a day to day basis, as well as having specific responsibilities for financial planning and analysis.

Candidates are expected to be qualified CABB accountants. Experience within NHS finance would be a positive advantage, however ability to think strategically and to be able to understand and analyse the changes affecting the NHS will be considered equally important.

For an informal discussion please contact Dominic Tkaczyk, Director of Commissioning and

Customer Satisfaction and Performance Manager

Salary c£21,000 + Performance Related Pay

We consider the opinions of our consumers to be of prime importance in influencing future service strategies, which will ultimately secure the optimum quality of health care provision within South Bedfordshire.

We are therefore seeking a perceptive individual who will be responsible for assessing customer satisfaction through liaison with consumers of Health Care Services.

You will need to demonstrate an understanding of Market Research and Public Relations. For an informal discussion please contact Leigh Garraway, Director of Health Care Planning and Performance on (0582) 37121 ext 312.

Health Care Planning Manager

Salary c£21,000 + Performance Related Pay

You will have responsibility for the development of a service strategy, which will be incorporated into the Business Plan for delivering Health Care to the residents of South Bedfordshire.

The Manager also has a key role in advising the Health Authority on existing and potential service providers through ongoing market analysis.

You should have experience in strategic or Business Planning within a service industry and an understanding of financial management would be an advantage.

For an informal discussion please contact Leigh Garraway, Director of Health Care Planning and Performance on (0582) 37121 ext 312.

Interested ...?

Information pack available from District Personnel on (0582) 37121 ext 325.

* Applications in writing for all the above posts by 21 September 1990, enclosing CV to:

Mr S Healy Assistant Personnel Manager South Bedfordshire Health Bute House,

7 Dunstable Road Beds LU1 1BB

We are an equal opportunities employer.



THE TIMES

HEALTHCARE OPPORTUNITIES IN THE SUNDAY TIMES AND THE TIMES

Together the Times and The Sunday Times offer a potent combination for reaching the Medical Profession, 138,000 Professionals in healthcare read The Sunday Times and The Times.

We will feature a special "Focus on Healthcare" in both newspapers on the following dates:

The Sunday Times The Times

 2nd September
 9th September - 4th September 11th September

For further information ring Claire Kanfman on 071 481 1066. Source: UK NRS April '89 - March '90

Continued on next page

LEGAL **APPOINTMENTS**

S.J. OLIVER AND COMPANY are looking for a 3 year admitted

LITIGATION SOLICITOR

with a social conscience committed to working within the Lagal Ad system. The successful approach will be able to nancle a heavy case load without supervision and work under pressure. A good series of humour is essential and there are real parmership prospects for the right person. For further details send CV to S.J. Oliver and Company, 345 L44 High Road, London SE12 SRU, or telephone Susan Oliver, 081 315 3030.



The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations invites applications for the post of

TRANSLATOR/REVISER (Arabic)

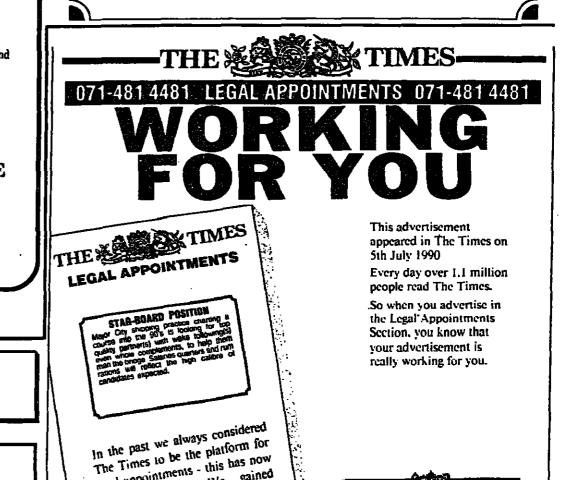
at its Headquarters in Rome, Italy

• Duties: To translate into Arabic a wide variety of documents from English and French in such a manner that the translation will be a finished product ready for publication. To contribute to the linguistic research of the translation service. To check the work of other translators and to translate from Arabic into English or French.

• Requirements: University degree with some specialization in languages or recognized translator's diploma. Five years of professional translating experience. Excellent knowledge of Arabic and thorough knowledge of English and French. Tact, courtesy and ability to work harmoniously with people of different national and cultural backgrounds. Willingness to use word-processing equipment. Qualified candidates will be required to sit for an examination.

• Benefits: Relocation, tax-free salary, cost-of-living adjustment, education grant and other benefits of the International Civil Service.

Please send detailed curriculum vitae not later than 30 September 1990, quoting VA \$39-GIP to: Personnel Officer, PG/GIDX, FAO, Via delle Terme di Caracalla, 00153 Rome, Italie.



THE SUNDAY TIMES

Source: UK NRs April - March 1990

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T Contact Rachel Pilgrim on 071-481 4481.

legal appointments - this has now

been confirmed. We gained

in medialit response which carried

on all week accumulating to a total

and overwhelmed by response.

of 50 replies. Exceedingly pleased

əfit

The government's new proposals for sentencing persistent offenders are disturbing, Paul Cavadino writes

ohn Patten, the Home Office minister, announced last week that courts will be empowered by the forthcoming criminal justice bill to give persistent violent and sexual offenders longer sentences than their offences deserve.

The background to this disturbing announcement is the farreaching proposals for legislation on sentencing contained in February's Home Office white paper Crime, Justice and Protecting the Public", which represented the most determined attempt for many years to reduce the unnecessary use of prison.

One of the white paper's most refreshing features was its readiness to structure sentencers' discretion by enacting statutory criteria governing the use of custodial and non-custodial penalties. These criteria would allow prison sentences only when they were "necessary to protect the public from serious harm", or when the offence was "so serious that only a custodial sentence is justified. Courts would have to give reasons justifying any custodial sentence on one of these two

grounds. If rigorously applied, these criteria would effectively restrict prison sentences to more serious cases and end their use for minor offences. The white paper emphasised that, to achieve this, courts would have to match sentences to the seriousness of the offence and the offender's "just deserts" - not to his or her previous record.

A recent Home Office research study of crown court sentencing found that, in cases of theft of

'Just deserts' line hard to swallow

cent of offenders received immediate prison sentences. Such sentences are usually a response to persistent petty offending in the past; they cannot be justified by the gravity of the offence for which the judge is supposedly sentencing. As the white paper put it, "injustice is more likely if courts do not focus on the seriousness of the offence before them when they sentence".

The same principle governed the white paper's approach to the length of sentences. It argued that prison terms "should be justified by the seriousness of the offence for which the offender has been convicted or which have been taken into consideration by the

The sole exception to this "just deserts" philosophy of sentencing was the proposal which has now been confirmed by Mr Patten's announcement. Crown courts would be empowered "to give custodial sentences longer than would be justified by the seriouspess of the offence to persistent violent or sexual offenders, if this is necessary to protect the public from serious harm".

This exception does not appear

to be aimed at offenders whose current offences are particularly serious ones. These offenders would receive lengthy sentences in any event, in line with Court of Appeal guidance which has produced swingeing increases in sentence lengths for violent and sexual offences since the mid-Eighties. According to the white

'Offenders would in effect be sentenced twice for their crime

paper, the proposal is aimed at offenders convicted of "less serious offences" but where the court "realises that they are a serious risk to the public". Mr Patten cited the example of an offender with a history of serious violence convicted of a lesser offence of causing actual bodily harm which would otherwise merit a 12-month sentence. Under the proposed legislation, the judge would eval-uate the risk to the public and

"could, if necessary, impose a sentence up to the maximum for that offence of five years".

At present, sentencers can take into account previous convictions, or their absence, and adjust the sentence accordingly; but its length must, nevertheless, remain within the range considered appropriate for an offence of this gravity. The new proposal seems to go further by allowing courts to pass sentences longer than the normal range where they consider this "necessary to protect the public from serious harm".

The central objection to this approach is that it is unjust. The principles of justice require courts to seek proportionality between the severity of the punishment and the "just deserts" of the offender. Once sentencers abandon this principle, they are no longer applying justice but a form of social engineering devoid of moral content.

Offenders sentenced under the new powers could receive sentences for less serious assaults of a severity normally reserved for graver crimes. This amounts to sentencing them twice for the same offence: first, when they receive their original sentence,

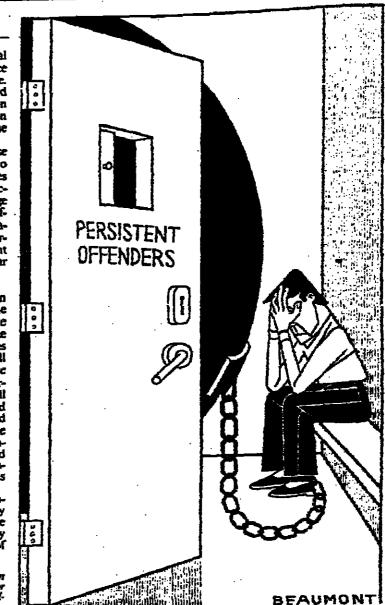
and, second, when an additional amount is added to the sentence for a later, less serious offence. Such sentencing decisions would be highly subjective, based not on what the offender has done but on the judge's guess as to what he might do in future. How far will the courts use these

new powers? Judges are used to adjusting the length of sentences in the light of previous convic-tions within the sentencing range appropriate to the individual offence. However, previous legislation allowing wholly disproportionate sentences for persistent offenders has proved unpopular with judges.

reventive detention (in the Prevention of Crime Act 1908), corrective training (Criminal Justice Act 1948) and extended sentences (Criminal Justice Act 1967) all empowered courts to impose much longer sentences than normal on persistent offenders. All have fallen into disuse and disrepute. Although the extended sentence still remains on the statute book, only five such sentences were passed in 1988 and Lord Carlisle's committee on parole recently recommended its abolition.

If the government's new proposals become law, judges may show a similar reluctance to use powers which depart so radically from the basic principles of proportionality in sentencing.

 The author is senior information officer of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offend-ers (Nacro).



Law Report August 28 1990 Court of Appeal

Admissibility of evidence of striking similarities in cases of child abuse

Regina v P (a Father) Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Kennedy and Mr Justice Rougier

[[Judgment July 20] In a case concerning admissibilmy of evidence described as a minefield and almost a lottery, the Court of Appeal quashed the conviction of a father for rape and incest with two daughters aged under 13 at the time, for which he was sentenced in all to-12 years imprisonment.

He was consicted at Stafford Crown Court before Mr Jastice Turner and a rury. The Court of Appeal on July 23 certified that a point of law of general public importance was involved in the decision and gave the Crewn leave to appeal to the House of Lords. On granting leave to appeal, the court ordered legal aid for leading courses and solicitors for the appellant

Pending the hearing of the appeal by the House of Lords, the Court of Appeal admitted the father, now aged 49, to bail subject to conditions that he assigned by the Registrar of reside with his wife and have no contact with the children of the family except at the children's

The auestions certified for the purposes of the appeal to the House of Lords were: 1 Whether, where a father or step-father was charged with sexually abusing a young daugh-ter of the family, evidence that ne also similarly abused other seang children of the family was admissible, assuming there to be no collusion, in support of the

charge in the absence of any cite "sinking similarities". Whither, where a defendant was charged with sexual effectors against more than one

and Miss J. I. Mylvaganam, assigned by the Registrar of Crim nal Appeals, for the appellant. Mr Maicolm Morse for the

The LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that, at the outset of the trial, application was made that the counts relating to one girl should be tried separately from those relat-ing to the other. The judge refused that application and the total proceeded on all counts, The appellant submitted that the judge was wrong to rule as he

This was an area of the law of evidence which was fraight with difficulties for the trial judge. It eni'd or young person, it was had been necessary in the absence of minefield, desenced as a

What was not permissible was to seek to prove that, because X behaved in such and such a way on another occasion, therefore he was more likely to have done so on this occasion, although commonsense might dictate that that was so. Thus, proof that X was a well known burglar could not without more be adduced to strengthen the case against him that he committed a

particular burglary. Their Lordships did not wish to add to the already far too long list of authorities on the topic. It sufficed to draw attention again to R v Boardman ([1975] AC 421, 438, 441, 453), It searcely needed to be said

that the decision whether any particular evidence was admisinadmissible was exceedingly difficult, particularly so when it had to be made before the start of the trial proper, on the basis of witness

statements or depositions. There might be a radical change of circumstances during the trial itself, as, for example, in R v Without ((1989) 89 Cr App R

One of the most troublesome areas requiring the application of the rules was the instant type of case, where sexual abuse of more than one child of a family was alleged. On the one hand it seemed

strange, where the possibility of collusion could be discounted, that the jury should not be told what else of a similar nature it was said had been going on in the household.

On the other hand were the authorities by which their Lord-ships were bound and which made it clear that, in the absence of some striking similarity or underlying unity the allegations of one girl were not admissible to support those of the other.

Although it might not always follow that in those circumstances severance had to be nevertheless complaints by girls that they had been sexually abused by their father should not as a general rule be tried together anless the evidence of one would be admissible at the trial of the other if the two were tried

parately. When approaching the problem it was first necessary to identify the issue. In such cases. and the present case was no exception, the issue was usually whether the acts described by

the girls in fact happened. The evidence of the second girl was adduced to lend plau-sibility to the direct evidence of

Therefore, where there was no suspicion of collusion between the two girls, evidence that the defendant had a particular mo-dus operandi in one known instance enabled the prosecutor to assert that it could not be coincidence or a concoctio which led a witness to testify that he acted in just that way on the other occasion with which he was charged.

The way in which the doctrine developed led. it seemed, to courts requiring some features of similarity beyond what had been described as the pacderast's or the incestuous father's "stock in trade", before one victim's evidence could be properly admitted on the trial of another: see, for example, R r Inder ((1977) 67 Cr App R 143) and R v Brooks (CA. unreported. June 15).

if there was a real danger that there had been collusion be-tween the two girls, the argu-ment would fail. In the present case there was no real danger of collusion because, although the dates of the offences as spoken to by the girls overlapped, when the older girl left home she was unaware that the younger was being abused and thereafter the older had very little contact with the rest of the family.

The family life described by the two girls was certainly unusual.

However, examination of the now stood, no grounds for minimal papers raised considerable doubts whether there was girl was admissible so far as the rowever, examination of the committal papers raised considerable doubts whether there was a proper factual basis for the three features which the trial judge found as pointing to runderlying. "underlying and striking similarity of the conduct on the part of the defendant".

In any event, as to the first, the appellant seemed to have applied his rigorous discipline to all the members of the family, not merely to the two gars.

As to the second, although the appellant arranged abortions for the two girls, his wife was also involved and his financial commitment seemed to have been limited. Moreover, the fact that a father might have arranged or paid for his daughter's abortion did not necessarily point to his being responsible for her presence.

for her pregnancy.

So far as concerned the third, the stother's reported acquiescence related principally to the elder daughter and might well have been the result of her fear of the appellant. Furthermore, it would be unusual if a third

In any event, the three fea-tures relied on by the judge were not, with the possible exception of the abortions, related to the appellant's modus operands. Nor could they properly be described as upusual features. such as to make the account given by one girl more credible because those features were mirrored in the statement of the

Their Lordships had searched the committal papers to see whether there might be other matters amounting to striking similarities between the girls account of their father's behav-

Such incidents as their Lordships had been able to find did not, for one reason or another. fulfil the necessary requires and were no doubt for that reason rejected by the prosecu-tion as a possible ground for their arguments.

It followed that there were, in the circumstances and in the light of the authorities as they

grif was admissioned to tar as the other was concerned. It was not suggested that, nevertheless, it would have been proper to try all the counts together.

The notice of appeal having been given before the commencement of section 43 of

the Criminal Justice Act 1988, their Lordships were, therefore, unable to order a retrial, as they would have wished. They there-fore felt compelled to allow the appeal and quash the

However, the prosecution might like to consider whether the time had not come for the House of Lords to be asked to look again at this branch of the law. Mr. Mansfield suggested, not without some force, that it was almost a lottery whether

It seemed abstrad to their Lordships that counsel and judge should be spending time searching through committal papers, which might in the person's reaction to offences upshot not represent the evi-could ever operate as a "striking for "striking similarities" such as to justify allowing the jury to would netwally and rightly consider themselves entitled to know, namely, that the defendant was charged with abusing not merely one but two or more

of his young daughters.

There was force in the sugges tion adumbrated in argumen allegadly shown himself to be someone prepared to abuse sexually girls who were no more than children, in this case under the age of 13, moreover his own children, and to use his position of power over them in their own home to achieve those ends, that might provide a sufficient hallmark to render the evidence of one girl admissible in the case of the other where the danger of collusion could be discounted

In the current state of decided cases their Lordships were, they thought, inhibited from so deciding.

Solicitors: CPS, West

Give our direct services the commercial edge

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

randy street from attention was also be a served to be a served to

CHIEF COMMERCIAL SERVICES OFFICER

£26,415 - £32,355

Our Direct Services department contributes much to the life of the District, through the provision of services to the public as diverse as cleansing, parks maintenance, housing repairs, heritage development and a wide range of leisure, sports and entertainments activities.

Many of these activities are now subject to compulsory competitive tendering legislation. Through the efficiency and effectiveness of District Council workforces many contracts have already been retained in-house. You will oversee the ongoing management of such contracts – ensuring that performance is properly monitored from the client perspective - in addition to managing the wide range of services the department is responsible for

The variety offered by this role is one of its main attractions. In addition to your management tasks, one of your key responsibilities will be to organise the CCT exercise for the District's sports and leisure facilities.

Your experience of successfully marketing and managing services in a DSO or leisure environment will therefore need to be broad based, with proven budgetary and relevant legislative expertise.

You will be qualified to degree level, ideally with a postgraduate management qualification. Most importantly, you'll be an ambitious, imaginative leader with the ability to run efficient services without compromising on quality.

In return, the benefits package we offer in addition to the salary is impressive, including performance related pay, free car leasing, group life assurance, house purchase and relocation assistance, and after two years service free private medical

If you have the commercial flair and skills we're looking for, and are yourself looking for a position which allows you to show your talents over a wide range of commercial activities, contact Personnel for an application form and further details on (0727) 866100 (day) or (0727) 833748 (24 hr Recruitment Answer phone). Or write to P.O. Box 2, District Council Offices, Civic Centre, St Peters Street. St Albans AL1 3JE.

Applications are welcome from anyone irrespective of their age. sex, marital status, race, religion, colour, sexual orientation or disability.

Completed Application Forms to be returned by Friday 21st September 1990. (R/109/T)



LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

SOLICITOR

LONDON

National Westminster Bank's Legal Department has a vacancy for a Solicitor who has some relevant post-qualification experience in general company and commercial law.

Direct experience of banking law would be an advantage.

The appointment offers a wide variety of interesting work associated with a major Clearing Bank.

The reward package includes - company car, non-contributory pension. BUPA private medical scheme, interest free season ticket loan scheme, subsidised mortgage (negotiable).

Please write with full CV. and details of current salary to: Mr H.G. Reynolds, Head of Legal Services, NatWest Bank 20 Old Broad Street London EC2N1EJ



National Westminster Bank PLC is an equal opportunities employer

NQ+

Co/Comm

to £26,000

Our client has an outstanding opportunity for a newly or recently qualified solicitor to join their rapidly expanding specialist 3 partner commercial practice in WC1.

The ideal candidate will have gained sound company commercial experience in a Central London firm. You will have the drive and determination to succeed, the confidence and desire to accept early responsibility for your own caseload and will enjoy working in a small but highly efficient organisation.

The firm believes in rewarding its staff with competitiive salaries and providing a well structured career.

For further information you should contact Simon Eagan or Simon Janion opn 071-242 6321 or write to them at 75 Grays Inn Road, London WC1X 8US enclosing a copy of your CV. Alternatively fax it to them on 071-831 7121,

PERSONNEL • RESOURCES

Overdraft security can repay director's debt to company

Derek Randall Enterprises Ltd (in liquidation) v Randall Before Lord Justice Dillon. Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Stocker

[Judgment July 13] Money placed in a blocked bank account by a delinquent director to be security for a company's overdraft did, when transferred to the company by the bank to reduce the borrowing, repay the reduce the borrowing, repay the debts owed by the director to the

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments (Lord Justice Dillon dissenting) in dismissing an appeal by the liquidator of Derek Randall Enterprises Ltd from part of the judgment of Mr Justice Millett sitting in the Companies Court in October 1989 refusing to order the director. Mr Derek Randall, to pay £78,000 to the

company.
In 1982 Mr Randall wrongly and in breach of trust received £78,000 that belonged to the company. In 1984 he paid that sum into a special blocked account to guarantee the company's liabilities to Lloyds Bank. In 1985 the bank called on Mr Randall's guarantee and trans-ferred the £78,000 to the company's bank account in reduction of its overdraft. The following

day the company went into voluntary liquidation. The company's sought an order that Mr Ran-dall, having been guilty of misseasance and in breach of trust as a director, should pay £78,000 to the liquidator together with interest from 1982 to the date of payment.

Mr Richard Henry Jones for the company: Mr Michael Brompton for Mr Randall.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that the appeal raised a point of considerable difficulty. The sole question was whether.

prior to the commencement of the liquidation. Mr Randall had

repaid the £78.000 of the company's money which he had misappropriated.

Clearly no repayment could be established before the date of the transfer of the money in the blocked account to the credit of the company's overdrawn account. thereby reducing the company's liability to the bank. The only authority of any assistance was In re-lingle French Co-operative Society. Exparte Pelly ((1882) 21 Ch D 492). In that case, it was argued that a company but be a society. that a company had been repaid misappropriated moneys notwithstanding that in exchange the company had issued

The instant case was mark-edly different. The compan-gave nothing in return for the payment into its account of the £78,000. The only person capable of preventing its receipt from being a return of the money to the company free of any fetter was Mr Randall and he was before the court.

It was argued for the company that there was such a fetter because Mr Randall would be subrogated to the rights of the bank to the extent of the money transferred and thus that the result of the transfer was merely that there was a substitution for the company's liability to the bank of a like liability to Mr Randall. That submission had been accepted by Lord Justice

after the transfer Mr Randail iad claimed against the com-pany asserting such right and had stated with honesty that the £78,000 was the very money that he had misappropriated, his claim would be hollow.

Suppose he had taken the £78,000 in bank notes, kept them in a suitezse and when called on under the guarantee. handed the suitease to the bank to the credit of the company's account in pursuance of his

it was impossible to suppose that he could have had any right of subrogation and be able to claim that amount from the

company. He would, in effect, have been paying to the company on his own behalf the money he owed. If that was so then his liability to the company was discharged when the money was paid to its credit and in reduction of its liability to the bank. At that

moment the company received the full benefit of n.

And had the company, prior to liquidation but after the transfer sued for the return of the £78,000 rt would have been a complete answer to such claims for Mr Randall to have said: You have had the money back. You have suffered no loss."

Lord Justice Stocker delivcred a concurring judgment.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON. dissenting said that although the transfer to the company's account of the £78,000 reduced the bank's claim in the liquidation, it did not reduce the company's total indebtectness because Mr. Paradian. oceause Mr Randall became entitled, as soon as the transfer was made, to stand in the shoes of the bank as a creditor of the company by subrogation for the amount transferred from the blocked account.

Applying the terminology of Lord Justice Brett in the Inghr-French case (at p506), the £78,000 did not go back to the company as free as it would have been if it had been paid to the company. the company by Mr Randall as it should have been in 1982. It came back saddled by his rights of subrogation to the bank.

The company should succeed on the appeal and recover from Mr Randall the full £78.00 misappropriated by hum.

Solicitors: McKenna & Co. Stone Rowe Brever & Davasc. Richmond upon Thomas.

) FI

rmany

IS TO

:trol,

reaten

umsy

rough

eses

make

redic

aith 1

ing r

A partnership of professionals

Law firms are discovering the practical advantages of recruiting seasoned managers from outside the legal world to give advice and handle the problems, Edward Fennell reports

affairs at Rolls-Royce, took on the marketing and public relations job at Freshfields a fortnight ago, it was one of the most senior London law firm in recent

natural progression for Fresh-fields. Having profited from the services of public relations consultants for the past three years, the time had come, said the firm's John Greaves, to take such an important role in-house. Apart from anything else, managing the consultants was taking up too much partner time. Mr Leahy can bring professional and industrial

hen Dominic might think," he says. "In Leahy, the former both organisations, there are basically a small number of powerful people and business is mostly conducted between them.

Mr Leahy hopes to bring non-legal appointments by a of working for blue chip expertise from his many years industry to a blue chip law firm. All credit to Freshfields, The appointment came as a therefore, for having apatural progression for Fresh pointed him rather than going for someone with a purely

legal background.

The more progressive law firms are recognising that there are people with indus-trial and commercial backgrounds who have much to offer in experience and

options being promoted by PE International, the manage-ment consultants, and the Confederation of British Industry is a "temporary execseasoned senior managers are brought in by law firms to tackle difficult issues. If that



Lawyer and management mix: Kevin Jordan (left) of Aaron & Partners and Hugh Stewart, former chief executive of Westland and now chairman of Aarons

television series, in which he certain kinds of problem," he has multinational experience

Bill Penney, the director of resourcing at PEI and the person responsible for the scheme, believes that many law firms could benefit by having their problems examined by an industrialist. "There are a number of situations in which it is a waste of lawyers' time to take on

Penney has in mino are one office moves, installing information technology, setting is that the people on its books are not "second-hand" or accountance systems, Penney has in mind are big up new accountancy systems, identifying new markets, and starting up overseas.

sorted out industrial ills, then that is the intention.

Bill Penney, the director of someone from industry on a detail of establishing an establishing and establishing an establishing and establishing an establishing and e emporary contract." office in, say, Brussels, Paris
The kind of situations Mr or Frankfurt," Mr Penney

have been vetted by the CBI.

ment consultancy service. PEI is responsible to the employing firm and takes its orders from them.

One example of a successful PEI placement came from the relatively small Chester firm of Aaron & Partners. Determined to expand but unsure of where or how, the firm ap-proached PEI for assistance. The person it came up with was Hugh Stewart, the former Westland chief executive, who joined Aaron & Partners for an initial three months.

Kevin Jordan, Aaron's chief executive, says this turned into a decisive period for the firm as it took stock, adjusted its sights, and went through a significant process of change.

o satisfactory was the relationship formed be-Tween Mr Stewart and Aarons that, at the end of the three months, he was invited to stay on as chairman to provide long-term strategic vision, as well as regular counselling on management. Quite rightly, senior lawyers wish to become more pro-

fessional at the management of their own businesses. As the examples of Mr Leahy and Mr Stewart show, there were some skills and areas of expertise which are best bought in from outside. As partnerships become increasingly corporate in style, getting the mix right between lawyers and nonlawyers at the top of law firms

he success of personal injury claims related to repetitive strain injuries (RSI) has been patchy, with only certain kinds of RSI being recognised officially as industrial injuries and compensation awards only recently reaching reasonable levels. Employees in a number of industries where the work requires fast and repetitive actions, such as production-line working or typing, are therefore watching with interest the progress of the case of Rafiq Mughal, a Reuters journalist, and 15 other test cases being undertaken against national and provincial newspapers by Mr Mughal's lawyers, Stephens Innocent. His case, which is backed by the National Union of Journalists, is important because there is as yet no court decision relating to a keyboard operator and because no

one with the earning capacity of a journalist has made a claim.

Mark Stephens, a pariner at Stephens Innocent, says that one
welcome knock-on effect of the attention the case has received has been a flood of enquiries from employers who want advice on how they can prevent RSI and avoid liability. The firm, which is delighted at the "responsible attitude" employers are adopting (and no doubt the business it is bringing their way), is offering a package of information and advice, some of it developed in conjunction with ergonomics on the kind of furniture which is suitable for employees, and the number and duration of breaks they should take.

Mr Stephens points out that RSI can strike in unexpected circumstances. Members of his staff have had it, as has the helmswoman of the all-woman crew of the round-the-world yacht Maiden, who got it from gripping the helm in heavy seas.

Berwin Leighton's New York office is achieving billings of more than \$2.5 million (about £1.3 million), says Steven Migdol, the resident partner. In an interview with Crain's New York Business, Mr Migdol claims that the office is selfsufficient and sends back money to the head office in London every year. The office is an illustration of the value in practising local law, an example recently followed by Watson Farley & Williams, which brought in a group of shipping finance specialists from a New York firm, Burlingham Underwood & Lord. Sources in New York say the firm is competing successfully with the American shipping giants, but the big UK firm in New York, Clifford Chance, says it is still holding back as competing in a highly developed legal market such as New York is tough. However, judging from the experience of Watson Farley and Berwin Leighton success appears to depend on which areas you choose to compete in.

merican firms already know the value of employing local lawyers, and have been lobbying hard to be allowed to employ such lawyers at their offices in Hong Kong. The Hong Kong Law Society, however, fought the proposal, partly on the grounds that to permit foreign firms to employ local lawyers would allow Chinese law firms to establish beachheads in the Hong Kong market. Their position has been upheld by the Hong Kong government. It is probable that more American firms will now follow the recent example of Shearman & Sterling and Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison and close their offices in the colony. The latter was particularly affected by the drop in business following the Tiananmen Square

mployers and their advisers still reeling from the shock of the ruling by the European Court of Justice in the Barber v Guardian Royal Exchange case that it would be discriminating against men not to pay them pension benefits at the age of 60, can go to have it all sorted out at a one-day conference at the London Business School on October 2. Alongside professional advisers from other disciplines, Tony Thurnham, the pensions partner at Linklaters & Paines, will unravel the legal implications for pension schemes, and David Cockburn, a partner at Pattinson & Brewer, the labour law specialists, will consider the impact of contracts of employment. Such lofty wisdom does not come cheap: a day of elucidation will cost £270.

SCRIVENOR

More money is needed for specialised lawyers

lawyers who have had experience of its methods, particularly of its interpretation of the Futures trial, it is relevant to procedures laid down in sec- ask whether the present struction 2 of the Criminal Justice ture of the SFO is contributing Act 1987, that parliament to realistic and effective inshould consider providing a vestigations and prosecutions code of conduct with particu- of people suspected of fraud. lar reference to interviews carried out by the SFO.

Other criticisms were made

Amlot described his client's treatment when he arrived voluntarily at Heathrow to

After the recent acquittals of the defendants in the DPR

Nobody disputes that the

The Special Fraud Office is 20 per cent reduce the number of cases aspects of the markets in which can be referred to them which the SFO has to operate undermanned because of poor salaries

debated at the committee stage of the bill, the Opposition voiced concern at their inclusion. David Mellor, then the Home Office minister, tried to allay the concerns by saying: "We are now considering a specialised group of highly qualified investigators and prosecutors."

In evidence to the trade and industry select committee. however, the director of SFO. John Wood, said that his department was approximately 20 per cent under strength department's powers under in lawyers and admitted that section 2 of the act are one of the reasons was that the in lawyers and admitted that recently by Roy Amlot, QC, draconian. When they were salary was not attractive.

The staff complement and working practices of the SFO have been examined by the Treasury, and in its recent annual report the SFO announced that "provisional recommendations were under discussion", although it was made clear that no changes resulting from the recom-

mendations would be pub-

lished until the annual report

for 1990/91. One of the changes which can be observed, however, is that the SFO has raised the cut-off of cases it will accept for investigation from £1 milfor investigation from £1 mil-lion to £2 million. This will who understand the technical

and will inevitably result in more fraud cases being re- ation for arrogance and ferred instead to the Crown Prosecution Service and the fraud squads.

The number-juggling may enable the existing staff of the SFO to manage its case load better, but whether it will mean the department is more efficient is open to dispute.

f the SFO is to be truly effective, a bigger budget is needed to attract the calibre of lawyers and investigators it so urgently needs, and to provide the highly qualified personnel promised by Mr Mellor.

incentives to crime is the likelihood of getting caught, the same is true of the likelihood of conviction after a successful prosecution. **ROWAN BOSWORTH-**

which the SFO has to operate

will mean its members' reput-

aggression is bound to

improve.
The SFO will begin to be

seen instead to be professional

and effective, and will start to

prove the truth of the old

detective's adage that while

one of the greatest dis-

DAVIES The author is the fraud and financial investigations man-ager at Richards Butler, and was

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

CAMPBELL HOOPER

CONVEYANCING ASSISTANT

Campbell Hooper is a major Westminster based law firm that has been practising in London since the mid-18th Century. We are currently seeking a Conveyancing Assistant to work in the Residential Estate Conveyancing section of our Commercial Conveyancing Department.

Reporting to the Section Head the successful candidate will be expected to have the experience necessary to work on his/her own initiative when the situation demands whilst at the same time be capable of contributing to the overall team effort on large scale residential development

It is anticipated that this position will appeal to candidates who have a good basic grounding in conveyancing matters and who wish to develop their knowledge and expertise under the general supervision of the Section Head.

The successful candidate will be based in our prestigious offices near St.James Park and can expect to receive an excellent salary which will be complemented by a competitive benefits

If this vacancy appeals to you and you have the ability to work well under pressure please send your CV stating current salary to:-

> LESLIE NEWELL, PRACTICE MANAGER, CAMPBELL HOOPER 35 OLD QUEEN STREET, LONDON SWIH 9JD

LONDON LAW APPOINTMENTS LTD

3rd Floor, 41 Kingsway, London WC2B 6UD Telephone 071 497 1112 Fax 071 497 0406

MORE FLEXIBILITY

TO £37,000

One of the problems about working in commercial fligation for a targe firm these days can be the tack of variety. However, this well known practice recognises the need for flexibility, and their commercial

ingation dept will provide you with a quality caseload encompassing media related work together with personal injury, landlord and tenant, building contract disputes, copywrite matters etc. The post is ideally suited to a two and a half poe solicitor where some

relevant experience is important, as is a willingness to work fairly independently, building on a well established client base. For more information, please call

THE SERVICE

★ Our team of experienced Consultants and Lawyers are on hand to advise on market trends, salanes and future prospects within the Law.

 ★ Details of career opportunities available now.

* A July 1youd professional CV * Your personal petails are never disclosed to firms without consent.

Interviews with firms . gauged closely to your personality and the environment you

Andy Mockett. -

A LEGAL CHALLENGE

This very up and coming City practice have set themselves a challenge to become one of the most successful practices in London in the 1990's. To

achieve this, they require only highly motivated and ambitious individuals in the following areas: Commercial Property; Corporate Finance/Tax; Intellectual Property; Insurance Lingation; Company

Law. Career prospects are excellent for those able to

demonstrate an ability to generate business, but their

prestigious range of clients and quality work demand high calibre candidates, Please call Sarah Kaye for

To £33,000

Our client is a well known major City practice with an enviable international reputation. They currently require a young solicitor to join their established private client department handling a full range of tax planning and off shore trust matters, ideally, you should have 2-3 years relevant expensions, atthough solicitors with somewhat less from a recognished private client prac-

less from a recognised private chem prac-tice will certainly be considered. Please call Andy Mockett for tall details.

PRIVATE TAX

: £ Neg

OSBORNE: CLARKE

SOLICITORS & NOTARIES

LAW LIBRARIAN Osborne Clarke is a leading firm of solicitors with a wide range of commercial, industrial and private clients. The firm has offices in Bristol, London,

Brussels, Lyon and Copenhagen. The Library and Information Centre is based in our Bristol office and, in addition to traditional library services, provides current awareness and enquiry services to all fee earners, some in conjunction with libraries of other members of the Legal Resources Group, a national association of firms of similar standing to Osborne Clarke.

We seek a Chartered Librarian to be responsible for the Library and Information Centre. Candidates should possess clear communication and managerial skills and have experience in legal or commercial libraries. The Library and Information Centre is presently using the Microcairs software package to create an integrated database of holdings and a working knowledge of information retrieval systems is therefore essential. It is a full time post and an Assistant Librarian and secretarial help are already in

Application by letter with full carriculum vitae should be sent to John Davis, Deputy Managing Partner, Osborne Clarke, 30 Queen Charlotte Street, Bristol BS99 7QQ telephone (0272) 230220, facsimile

There is no particular closing date for applications, but we are keen to make an appointment soon.

Member of the Legal Resources Group

INTERNATIONAL TRUSTS -LIECHTENSTEIN

Package sFr. Excellent

An unique opportunity has arisen with a well known Liechtenstein fiduciary group for a (retired) English trust lawyer. Candidates must have comprehensive knowledge of UK trust law and experience of drafting trust documents. This position would be for an initial period of one year and would suit an individual seeking a fresh challenge as it combines the opportunity to play a prominent role with the advantages of life in the attractive surroundings of Vaduz Liechtenstein.

For further information please write to: Ref: J. Crawford-Button, 7 Storey's Gate, London SW1 3AT. All enquiries are treated in the strictest confidence.

Expanding Consultancy requires part-time EMPLOYMENT LAW LECTURER / CONSULTANT

Please apply with c.v. to : Olga Aikin, Aikin Driver

LITIGATION c. £32K

EMPLOYMENT TO £35K

CONSTRUCTION*

CONSTRUCTION

Leading central London firm noted for its property practice needs two experienced

Choice of contentious or non-

contentious caseloads.

BANKING TO £45K



construction lawyers. One vacancy on contentious side, one non-contentious. Ref 919. Major City firm seeks a young solicitor for

employment law to join employment

Growth of work creates further vacancies

for construction lawyers in this City firm.

unit. Mix of contentious and non-

contentious work.

Ref 915.

Ref 918.

its banking department — one newly qualified, one c. 2/3 yrs' PQE. Experience of the latter should be within City.

6 Broad Street Place, Blomfield Street, London EC2M 7JH. Tel: 071-588 9887 Fax: 071-588 1911

LAURENCE SIMONS 4 A S S 0 C I A T E S

Legal Recruitment COMMERCE/INDUSTRY

TO £23,000 + CAR CAPITAL MARKETS TO £50,000 + BANK BENS.

£40,000 FINANCIAL SERVICES TO £30,000 + BANK BENS. CONSTRUCTION This major City firm is seeking a non contentious construction lawyer for its pusy specialist unit. You will need to have good academic in fillindesex. As part of a well established team you will handle a range of qualdications together with a minimum of two years expenence gained work including compliance. Data Protection and general Financial

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL This young seven partner City firm is seeking a company commercial. Multi-inational oil company based in certifal London requires a recently solution with around three years' expenence. Candidates will have a first. qualified lawyer. Applicants, either solutions or barristers, must have

Services and commercial matters.

level the work will include new issues, sweps and investment management.

drafting skills.

Or write to: Laurence Simons Associates, 33 John's Mews, London WCIN 2NS.

Continued on next page

Firm well established in the middle range of the City seeks commercial litigation solicitor c. 2vrs' POE. Broad spread of excellent quality commercial matters. City firm require additional young solicitor with 1.5-2.5 yrs' PQE in

TO £60K

ENEG

PRIVATE PRACTICE

MIDDLESEX An assestion togethor solution with around two years' experience is sought by A new role has been created for a lawyer with a mammum of 3 years' capital this lowerd looking eight parties firm. You should be capable of haroling a markets experience to join this leading international bank. Advising at a senior wide range of civil and commercial work with a good class mainer.

with a pood from.

class record of achievement together with the close and ambition to ment scome general commercial experience and strong negotiating and

£40,000 COMMERCIAL LAWYER

The above are only a small selection from the positions we are currently instructed to fill. If you would like to discuss am of these or any other aspect of your career, please telephone Shona McDougall or Patrick Alford

071-831 3270

(071-483 1899 evenings/weekends) We are qualified lawyers with extensive expenence in legal recruitment and all approaches are treated in strict confidence.

One of the most interesting trial expertise to bear on Freshfields' communications What about the culture clash for Mr Leahy between utive" service, whereby the large corporate style roles and the more intimate style of the law firm, albeit one as large as Freshfields? "There's sounds like a version of Sir not as much difference as you John Harvey Jones's recent f child aba public comments by law-yers on the activities of lawyer for Barlow Clowes, had the Serious Fraud Office all charges against him dropped. In The Lawyer, Mr (SFO) amplify the concern that is being voiced among those who represent people suspected of fraud. The SFO has been described help the SFO enquiry. He was as acting in an "arrogant" or handcuffed and detained in aggressive" manner, and it is police custody for two days; an clear that there is growing unnecessary and humiliating agreement among a number of exercise of authority.

071-481 4481

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

LONDON

CONSTRUCTION LITIGATION

cE37,000+E100,000 Medium sized Holborn firm with small, dynamic construction group + quality work, seeks 2 solicitors to handle an interesting mix of construction litigation. The junior role requires 1.5-2.5 yrs PQE of construction/commercial litigation. The senior role requires 4+ yrs PQE in depth experience of construction; partner designate post.

COMPANY-COMMERCIAL £39,000 'Boutique' City firm seeks lawyer with 2 yrs PQE to handle International work on behalf of corporate financial institu-

tions. Some asset finance is preferred though not essential, good academics required. ENERGY £30-100,000 Leading City firm seeks City-trained lawyers at all levels of

PQE, with energy experience to join them handling a mixture of oil and gas/electricity work. Excellent prospects with this growth oriented practice.

COMPANY COMMERCIAL £75,000 Leading City firm seeks a young solicitor c5 yrs PQE to join them playing a pragmatic part in the firms development. You will have a City background to handle a broad workload. Partnership imminent.

MARITIME LITIGATION PARTNER

to £100,000 Medium sized City firm seeks senior assistant or partner with some following to join them handling 'dry' shipping liti-gation work. Excellent prospects.

Call Karen Mulvihill — Tel: 071 405 4571 Applied Management Sciences Ltd 26-28 Bedford Row, London WCTR 4HE Fax: 071 242 1411



Prestigious firm seeks City trained solicitor NQ-2 yrs to handle high quality work. Excellent solary and prospects.

COMMERCIAL/CIVIL LITIGATION

Major firm seeks commercial/civil litigation solicitors -NQ-4 yrs to join department. Experience in commercial/ building and construction disputes or personal injury preferred. Good prospects.

COMPANY COMMERCIAL

to £26,000 Leading firm seeks solicitor 2-3 yrs PQE to work in company commercial department. Good salaries and excellent prospects. London/City type work.

COMMERCIAL/CIVIL LITIGATION

£27,000 Oxford Leading firm seeks solicitor 2-3 yrs PQE to deal with general commercial litigation but with strong emphasis on construc-

Also seeks civil litigator to handle quality litigation with an emphasis on personal injury and medical negligence work.

ARTICLED CLERKS

£15,000 Leading firm is seeking trainee solicitors in all areas. Excellent prospects and experience. Good commercial





Call Ian Pearce — Tel: 0455 550139 Applied Management Sciences Ltd Devonshire House, Bank Street, Lutterworth, Leicestershire LE17 4AG Fax: 0455 552914

LITIGATION -GENERAL COMMERCIAL AND **PROPERTY**

Our client, Norwich Union Insurance, is one of the largest financial services institutions in the UK. It is also one of the country's biggest investors in commercial property and, as a result, continues to provide its legal team of 31 solicitors and 20 legal executives with work of the highest quality.

Due to continued growth, it now seeks applications from solicitors and barristers who ideally have had upwards of three years' experience either of property-rélated litigation including landlord and tenant work, or alternatively, of general commercial litigation including experience of contractual disputes, negligence and employment law. Applications from those who have so far undertaken a mixed general commercial and property litigation caseload will also be welcome.

Remuneration for these positions will be excellent - reflecting our client's policy of competing for the best available talent - and will include a comprehensive large-company package. Appointees will also benefit from the attractive Norwich location and surrounding

For further information please contact Philip Boynton, LL.B., LL.M., on 071-405 6852 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Limited, Recruitment Consultants, 5 Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1DY.





OFFICES

SOLICITORS/ BARRISTERS



LONDON

Commercial Litigation City Our client, a major firm, seeks a number of solicitors (NQ-2yrs) to join its highly respected commercial litigation department. Those with an interest in shipping litigation would be of

A vacancy exists at this large firm for a newly qualified solicitor to join its employment law group. Position involves drafting employment contracts, pensions and share option schemes.

Information Technology Holborn Medium sized firm requires a lawyer to join its specialist information technology department. Candidates must be technically able, with at least tyrs experience and be prepared to further develop the decartment. Firm may consider more senior applicants, particularly if they have a fellowing.

PROVINCES

Manchester Company/Commercial Large firm, nationally recognised, wishes to appoint a solicitor (NQ+) to join its company/commercial department and deal with a varied caseload. Candidates must have gained at least 6 months company/commercial experience during articles.

Commercial Litigation **Bristol** Major firm wishes to appoint a solicitor (2yrs + PQEX) to handle a varied commercial litigation caseload including construction, insolvency, contractual disputes and intellectural property. Candidates should come from a background" or similar.

if only....

We had enough space to feature all our vacancies we would need the whole of "The Times". We cover ail areas, all specialisations and all seriorities. However, if you don't call us, we can't help!

We do not, never have done and never will send out a single CV without your express permission. It is as absolute as that!

33 Throgmorton Street. London EC2N 2BR Tel: 071-e00 0193 Facsimile 071-600-2105 Evenings and Weekends:



Charles Fellowes Partnership ■

137 Newhall Street Birmingham B3 1SF DX: 24913 Birmingham 4. Facsimile 021-200-3341 Evenings and Weekends:

Patents/Trade Marks Administration Officer

c. £20,000 pa London N1 relocating to Greenford, Middlesex

Glaxo is an integrated research based group of computerised record systems and processing companies committed to the discovery and development of sate, effective medicines of the highest quality. At the Group's headquarters our Intellectual Property Department is responsible inter alia for securing and maintaining worldwide patent and trade mark protection for inventions emanating from Group companies.

As a result of a recent decision to handle all administration and formalities work in-house, we are seeking to recruit an experienced Administrative Officer to provide support to our Patents and Trade Mark Executives. The role will involve the preparation and despatch of formal documentation to support patent and trade mark applications, maintenance of

of invoices and accounts.

To succeed in this new role you will need a combination of literacy, numeracy and computer skills, including WP, together with a minimum of two years administrative experience at a senior level. A knowledge of patent/trade mark formalities would be advantageous.

In addition to the salary quoted, we offer a range of benefits including non-contributory pension, season ticket loan, subsidised catering facilities and 24 days' holiday: Please write with full details to Miss P.A. Sandry, Personnel Manager, or telephone Personnel Department on 071-493 4060 ext.: 8300 for an application form.

Glaxo Holdings p.l.c.
Clarges House, 6 - 12 Clarges Street, London W1Y 8DH.

LONDON

BANKING

Successful Banking Department seeks bright newly qualified for UK and international banking role. Small team;

MEDIA/GEN LITIGATION £ COMPETITIVE Well known Inns media practice seeks lawyer, up to 3 years qualified, for media/general mixed role. Very good

SHIPPING To £40,000 Dynamic niche shipping firm seeks two litigators with at least 12 months' PQE for high calibre and responsible

CONSTRUCTION

c. £38,000 Recently established and thriving construction unit requires ambitious lawyer, 1-3 years qualified, for contentious/noncontentious mix.

SENIOR PLANNING £PARTNERSHIP Lawyer, preferably with local Government and private practice experience, required to spearhead development of Planning/Environmental Department.

EMPLOYMENT To £35,000 Established employment group requires lawyer, up to 2 years' qualified, with relevant experience for challenging mix of contentious and non-contentious work. Expanding team and first class prospects.

For further information, please contact Joe Macrae or Jonathan Brenner on 071-405 6062 (081-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to either of them at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London, WCIV 6JD.



UNITED KINGDOM · HONGKONG · NEW ZEALAND · AUSTRALIA

THE CHURCH **COMMISSIONERS**

have a vacancy for a

SOLICITOR

in their Legal Department. The Commissioners are one of the country's leading financial institutions and the work is largely concerned with their wide property interests, but it also offers the opportunity to acquire a general knowledge of ecclesiastical

The post is particularly suitable for a versatile younger candidate with good conveyancing experience. Grading, salary and terms of service will be based on Civil Service conditions, including a non-contributory pension scheme, and will be related to age and experience. The Commissioners also operate an attractive staff mortgage scheme.

An application form (to be returned by 15 Sepgember 1990) is obtainable from:

The Establishment Officer Church Commissioners 1 Millbank London SW1P 3JZ Tel. 071-222 7010

SHOOSMITHS&HARRISON

London

Partner-designate, Trusts and Probate.

Applications are invited from solicitors with significant experience and preferably a following, to replace one of our partners who is retiring in December. Please write in confidence to John Roche at 3 John Street, London WC1N 2ES.

property. There is an opportunity for one solicitor in each of these departments. Applicants, who should have up to two years relevant post-qualification experience, should write in confidence to Mrs. Tania Corbett at 3 John Street, London WC1N 2ES.

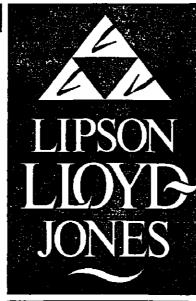
Solicitors, corporate law and commercial

Recruitment **Consultant**

Lipson Lloyd-Jones has established a reputation for professional recruitment of the highest calibre, providing a comprehensive and meticulous service to the legal profession. As one of the foremost consultancies, we number among our clients all of the leading law firms in London and many others countrywide, as well as major financial institutions and blue chip industrial and commercial concerns.

Due to a heavily increased workload we are now seeking a further Consultant to join our busy team of qualified Lawyers. The successful candidate will probably be a Barrister with at least two years experience either in industry or private practice. He/she will be a highly motivated individual, with a sense of humour and an outgoing personality who will be able to handle their own portfolio soon after undergoing an initial in-house training programme. He/she will also be a non-smoker.

The remuneration package will be highly competitive to reflect the importance which we attach to this role. It will include a good basic salary and substantial commission scheme as well as a company car and membership of our company pension scheme after a qualifying period. For an initial discussion, please contact Simon Lipson.



127 CHEAPSIDE **LONDON EC2V 6BT**

071-600 1690

SCHERING Newly Qualified Solicitor Cambridge

Schering Holdings Limited is the parent company for all UK subsidiaries of Schering AG, West Germany, operating in the agrochemical, animal and public health, electroplating, industrial chemical and pharmaceutical industries. Due to internal promotion, we are now looking to recruit a newly qualified solicitor to join our Legal Department located in central Cambridge.

This is an excellent opportunity for a bright and enthusiastic solicitor to develop a career in industry. Working within a small team you will provide legal advice to management at all levels across the whole range of the Group's activities. You can expect to handle a substantial and stimulating workload, including commercial, competition, employment, environment and property matters. The job will involve travel to our various sites in the UK and, occasionally, overseas.

Schering Agrochemicale Limited is a subactiony of Schering AG, West Germany.

You should have an aptitude for and interest in business, and to be keen to develop a career in industry. Ideally, you will have acquired during your articles a broad spectrum of experience, including some knowledge of commercial, employment and property issues, but applications will also be considered from candidates with less relevant experience who can demonstrate commitment and willingness to learn.

A range of benefits will be available, including competitive salary, profit share scheme, an excellent contributory pension scheme, subsidised BUPA and assistance with relocation, where appropriate.

This position is open to both men and women. To apply send your full cv to Rachel Wilsher, Senior Personnel Assistant (Head Office), Schering Agrochemicals Limited, Hauxton. Cambridge CB2 5HU. Tel: 0223 870312. LITIGATION SOLICITOR Dredomin ersonal injury class for Insurers in the Midlands. Good Apply in writing to Nicholas Yates Everatt & Compar 100 High Street, Everynn 4EU DX No 18167

Tel 0386 47191

) FII

fman

ith it

ough

is to

·trol,

reater

umsy

unifi

lany

ough

uses

nific

mak

redic

nd t

ng ho

ght

/ith

ing

cal c

Brit

1g 17

exc

rof

THE TIMES DEGREE COURSE VACANCY SERVICE

Colleges

11-1-41 411

le Marks

on Officer

French Att. Malling

WALL STORY

Marine Sales

American, Studies (West, HEE LOS4, Q4G5, Q034, QV41, QV48, QW43, QW43, Archaeology

anden (North): F900 Greet (HE): QOGV, F932 Caribbean Studies on (North): RV19, RV29 Classical Civilisation an (North): QR81, QR82 Combined Studies (Social Sci)

on (North): 8990, L\$10, PP23 on (South Benk): L322 raide (HE): Y300, Y400 est Wales (HE): F910 latergan (HE): Y300

Community Studies

Community Studies

Dorset (NE): B991

Studiesd & Busy Cott L621. N755

Canastony, Christ Church: G:

GX1H. W363. XY31, XY3C Conservation

Conservation
Liverpool: C910, FN98
London (City): Y400
London (Thurwes): C160, F911, K260, K300, Y100
South West: Y401
Water: F900
Anglia (NE): D900
Derby (NE): C1.18, CW12
Derset (NE): F932
Reper Adams Agricultural Coli: D965
London (Institute): 612W
Flymouth, St Mark & St John: Y602
Writtle Agricultural Coli: 2240
Writtle Agricultural Coli: 2240
Combannance Gradies

Contemporary Studies **Cultural Studies**

Her: P400 In (Therres): L300, V800, Y100 In (East): L610, Y400 London (Institute): W299
Plymouni, St Mark & St John: Y502
Cheltonham, St Paul & St Mary: L8L6, L168. LM62. LM69, LV68, LW62. LW64, V8L6 ek (PEE): Y3W1, Y3W3 Economic History

Economics Extravences Briefot: 105G, G532, K200, L322, L3G6, M300, N300, N800 Hatfield: L100, N140
Kingstein: NR91, MR92, MR94
Leicestein: L100, V400
Lendon (Cityl: L100, LN13, Y400
Lendon (Kityl: L100, LN13, Y400
Lendon (Seith Banid: L322, N800, RR12, RR14, RR24, T200
Lendon (Thames): K250, L214, N400
Middlesen: L100, L147, LL18
Lendon (Eseit; L100, N420
Oxford: GL41, LN14, LX11
Bouth West: Y400, Y401
Pertamouth: LL18
Sustieriand: BL11, CLB1, FL11, FL61, GL11, GL51, L100
Walverhampton: L100, LN11, Y100
Anglia (NE): K472, LL18, LR14, LV11, LV14, N150
Derby (NE): Q21N

Dorby (HE): 021N Enling (HE): L100, N400 Humberside (HE): L322, N120, N420, Hammenmer V. T. 1799
London (South West): N422
Thumes Valley (HE): 421N
West Glemorgen (HE): N120, Y500
Worcester (HE): Y600

English or Literary Studies Hamiekt Y302 Leicester V301 London (Central): QR31, QR32, QR33, QR34, QR38, QT36, T3Q3 London (Tames): Y301 London (East): L610, Y400

Oxford: QX31, QX33 Sunderland: QV38 Heading V301 High GQ13, QQ83, MQ93, V1C, QV31, QV34, QV37, QW39 INDICATE Q300 INDICATE V301, V402 INDICATE V301, V402 Bath (HE): Y100
Gwant (HE): L510
Horth East Wales (HE): QV31
Carmarthen, Tithity: Y320
West Glamorgan (HE): Y300
Loadon (West, HE): FQ63, FQP3, LQ83, Q335, Q3N1, QQ34, QV35, QV36, QV35, QW32, QW32, QW32, QW35, West Sussex (HE): L803, V1Q3, V8Q3

European Studies

European Studies
Hatfielde V302
London (South Bank): T200
London (South Bank): T200
London (Thamea): L300
Marchester, FT32, GT52
Middlesau: L147
Molveshamptor: MT99
Buckingham (HE): C369
Anglia (HE): N140
Borset (HE): H600
Eating (HE): H200
Carrier (HE): H600
Eating (HE): T200
Numberside (HE): C21N, D401, H800, N140, N142, N181, N182, N184, N172, T200, T299
South Glamorgan (HE): N140
Herritage Heritage Dorset (HE): F932

History tot: L3G5, Y301 88: L3GS, V3O1
easth: V3O1
foh (City): Y4O0
for (Nerth): V1O0
fon (Nerth): V1O0
fon (East): L610
out: FV11. FV81. GV41, VX11. nth West: Y401, Y404 ederland: VV18

Bunderland: VV18
Teenside: V301
Teenside: Teen West Sunsex (HE): LBVI, VILB, VIQS, VIVB, VIWI, VIWS, VIW4, VIXS, VBVI, VVIB Worcester (HE): VIQO, Y600

History of Ideas Themesi: V800, V100, V301 de: Y301 (HE): VV17 Home Economics

s: N750 pool: N750, N980 Liverpool: N760, N980 London (North): 057N London (South Bank): N760 Manchester: N750 Newcaste: N990, N989* Septimid: 057N Humberside (HE): D400, D401 Bath (HE): N750 Bradford & Hiday Coll: N753 Sellord Teck; 057N

Housing Bristol: K472 Leeds: N750 London (Gentral): K472 London (South Bank): K440 London (Tassea): B900 Neucagia: K208 Sheffield: K472 Annia RFI: K472 Anglia (HE): K472 Humberalde (HE): Y300 North East Wates (HE): COSN South Clamorgan (HE): 8900

Hustan Ecology

don (Themes): F911. Y100

dieses: K460
fit Wast: F916
dieses: K460
fit Wast: F916
dieses: K460
fit Wast: F916
fit Sasser (HE): L8Q3. L8V1. L8V8.
dieses: K460
fit Wast: F916
dieses: K460
dieses: London (Themes): F911, Y100 Middlesec: K460 Dorset (HEL: N120) Humanities or Modern Studies

Today The Times publishes a list of several courses with different codes all Higher Education.

2000 educational database service. The more information about the courses offered. information has been supplied by the It should be noted that many degree courses Universities Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) and the Polytechnics Central Admissions System (PCAS). The figures in brackets indicate the course code used by UCCA and will assist students in determining whether the course is similar to their original choice. The number in brackets next to the university name indicates the minimum acceptable grades, expressed as points, that will be considered.

GCE 'A' Levels: grade A 10 points; grade B 8 points; grade C 6 points; grade D 4 points; grade E 2 points. A maximum of 3 A' Levels is counted. GCE 'AS' Levels: grade A 5 points; grade

B 4 points; grade C 3 points; grade D 2 points; grade E 1 point. SCE Higher Examinations: grade A 6

points; grade B 4 points; grade Č 2 points. A maximum of 5 higher grades is counted. Some of the Polytechnics may offer

Librarianship and Info St

Peace and War Studies

Botton (HE): GV1C, GV5C, MV9C, QV1C, VV1C, VVC4, VVC7, VWC9

Philosophy

PRIJOSOPHY
Hatfield: Y100
London (North: RV17, RV27
London (Thames): V800
London (East; L610
Sunderland: VV78
Bolton (HE): GV17, GV57, MV97, QV37, VV17, VV47, VVC7, VW79
Andlin (HE): VV17

Anglia (HE): VV17 Crewe & Alsager (HE): 1,510 Cheltenham, St Paul & St Mary: G1V7.

Political Economy

flekt M310 routh, St Mark & St John: Y502

Politics or Government

Bristot: L322 L3G5
Kingston: MR91, MR92, MR94
Leicester: V301
London (City): M142, Y400
London (Norih): K460
London (South Bank): RR12, RR14, RR24, T200
London (Themes): L114, Y301
Oxford: MX13
South West: Y400

L8V7, V8V7 London (South West): N422

Birmingham: PP12 Brighton: PP12 Leeds: P100. P200

on (North): PP23

vacancies remaining for degree courses in appearing under a particular course title. Humanities and Social Sciences at British These courses are modular and will include Universities, Polytechnics and Colleges of study in a variety of subjects, one of which is in the title. Applicants should consult The lists are compiled from the Campus their PCAS and UCCA handbooks for in Scotland are of 4 years duration.

Campus 2000, The Education Computer Network from British Telecom and The Times, provides full lists of all degree course vacancies, available to approximately 10,000 educational establishments, including 200 Local Education Authority Careers Offices. Vacancy lists are also available to Prestel, ECCTIS 2000 and Telecom Gold users.

Periodically during the vacancy service, The Times will produce lists of LEA Careers Offices and their telephone numbers from which students can get professional advice.

Additionally, Capital Radio is operating until August 31 a 'Call a Course' service between 5.30pm and 8pm on each weekday. Callers will receive free advice on current vacancies from a panel of careers advisers by calling 071-484-6111.

V8M9. V8V7. V8W2, V8X3, VW82, VW84, VX83 Carmarthen, Tribity: Y320, Y321 London (West, HE): FV68, FV98, LV88, QV38, QV38, V8G5, V8M1, VV18, VW83, VW84, VX82, VY88 West Susses (HE): L8V8, LV88, V1V8, V8L8, V8Q3, V8V1, V8W1, V8W3, V8W4, V8X3, VV18

Social Administration London (East): J990 South West: L404, 1.415, 1.41M Bradford & Ilidey Colk: L521 Luton (HE): 041M, L521 Thames Valley (HE): 421N Social Policy

SOCIAL POLICY
Hatfield: L322
London (North): K460
London (South Bank): L322
London (Thambas): L300
Middlessa: L402
London (East): 1990. L310
South West: L404, L4L5, L4LM
Sheffield: M310
Teesside: O41M
Water: CALM M440 Recreational Management
Coventry: Y100
Dorset (HE): F932
Esting (HE): Y502
Bradford & likely Coll: L521
Harper Adams Agricultural Coll: D955
Plymouth, St Mark & St John: Y502
Chettenham, St Paul & St Mary: F875,
G176, G755, L875, M3745, M175,
W745, Y569, Y5F8, Y5F9, Y5C1,
Y5G3, Y5L3, Y5L8, Y5N1, Y5N3,
Y5W4, Y5X2
London (West, HE): F765, F798 1995aga: 041M Wales: 041M. M140 Buckingham (HE): L3L5 Bractiond & Bidey Coll: 041M Luton (HE): 041M. L521 Plymouth, St Mark & St John: Y502

Social Science/Studies S0Ctal Schemer - S0Ctal School: L322 L3G5
Hatfield: L310 L322 Y302
Kingston: L510
Liverpool: BK94
Loadon (North): L510
London (South Bank): L322
London (Tharnes): L300
saiddispair: L402

London (Themes): V800 Sunderland: LV38. LV78. LV88. MV18. QV38. RV18, RV28. VV18, VV78 Middlesex: L402 London (East): Y400, Y410, Y420 Oxford: LX33 VV78
Canterbury, Christ Church; GV18.
GV1V. GV58, GV5V
Gweet (HE): L610
Chektenhern, St Peul & St Mary; F6V8.
G1V8. GV58. LV68. MV98. V8G1,
V8G5. V8L3. V8L6. V8L7. V8M4. th West: L404, L4L5, L4LM Idenland: L100, L322

Dorset (HE): B991 Humberside (HE): L322, T299, Y402 Bradford & Bidey Coll: N110, N753, Y400 Gwent (HE): F910 Winchester, King Alfred's: I,502 Plymouth, St Mark & St John: V502

uthempton (HE): 041 M at Glamorgan (HE): Y300 rcester (HE): Y600 Society and Technology Brighton: G634 London (East): J990, Y400 le: L700 HN81. K200

Sociology Bristol: G532, L322, LXGS London (City): Y400 London (South Barsit): L322 London (Tharmea): L114, L300, V800 London (East): L310, V400 Orford: CL83, LX33 South West: V400, Y404 Sundarisnd: LV38 Buckingham (HIS): L315 Humbernade (HIS): L322, T299 Crawe & Alanger (HE): L510 Cheitsmham, St. Psul & St. Mary: F8L3, L8L3, V8L3, Y5L3 London (South West): N422

Speech Therapy Leeds: B950 Central Schi of Speech & Drams: B950 South Glamorgan (HE): B950 South Glamorgan (HE): B950

Sports Science/Studies

Cambriury, Chust Church: GW14,
GW1K, GW54, GW5K, MW94, WX43

North Chesture Colit (NV51)

Cheltenthem, St Paul & St Mary: F6X2,
F8X2, G1X2, L8X2, V5X2

London (West, HE): FX62, FXP2, LX82,
QX32, QX42, VX12, VX32, VX82,
X2G5, X2N1, XY25

West Sussex (HE): X206

Theology Third World Studies n (East): Y400 Welsh Studies then, Trinky: Y320, Y321 Women's Studies London (East): J990. Y400 Cheltenham, St Paul & St Mary: L8M9, LM69, LM89, MV98, MW92, MW94, MX93. V8M9

Universities

Anthropology on, Goldsmith's (12); L600 Archaeology Beffast (14): V600 Bractiond (12): V602 London, Univ Colt (16): V600 Lampeter (14): V600. VV16 Liverpool (16): V6F8, V6B1 Reading (14): F1V6

Combined Science rstwyth (4): Y100. (14): PY11 es (12): Y100 on. King's (18): Y156 y, Roetampton (4): FGI1. CF11

General Science Aberystwyth (4): Y100: (14): PY11 Dundee (12): Y100 London, King's (18): Y156 UMIST (18): J560 Combined Social Science

clungham (14): Y220, Y200, Y201 rrey, Rochampton (4): VC1C der (14): Y220, Y224 General Social Science tkingham (14): Y220, Y200, Y201 ter (14): Y220, Y224

Economics Aberdeen (10): D2LC Aberystwyth (12): L130 Buckingham (12): C5L1: (14): Y200, Y201, LR11, LR12, ML11: (15): L100. L112: (18): N4L1 Cardiff (24): L100, LN14, L112 City (18): LLD7 Dundee (8): HL61: (12): GL41, GL51, Dundee (8): HL61: (12): GL41: FL11. G11.1 Essex (16): G4L1 Keele (14): FL61. FL31. HL61 Kent (18): GLC1 London, Wye (14): L130 Reading (14): L130 Saiford (14): L130

Sussex (12): G1L1 Ulster (14): LL18: (16): L100

History
Buckingham (8): Qv31. Q3V1: (12):
VIMI. V130. VIQ3. (14): MV11
Easex (16): VW13
Keele (14): FV11. FV31
London, Queen Mary & Westfield (20):
DV11. VM15 (12): OV31, LV31 Reading (4): X1V1 Surrey Park Surrey, Rochampton (4): MV91. VG11. VG12. VV18. VW13. WV41 Surrey, St Mary's (4): QV51. VF11. GV11

History of Art Essex (16): VW43 London, Queen Mary & Westfield (14): VR44, RV24, RV44, VR42; (20): V400 Philosophy

City (18): LV77 Dundee (12): FV37 Duidee (12): FV37 Esaex (16): VW73 Keele (14): FV37. CV77 Kent (18): GV17 London, Heythrop (14): VV78 London, King's (20): GV17 LSE (20): V702. V700 Lampater (12): PV27 Lancaster S. Martin's (10): V710 Stirling (14): V700 **Politics**

Aston (22): LM71. KM41. CM11: (23): FM31: (25): GM11 Buckingham (12): V1M1: (14): MLL1, MV11. (16): MM13 Psychology Aston (20): CL17: (22): LM71. LG75. LK74. FL17: (23): LF73: (24): L721, Buckingham (14): CG85, CC18, CN81 Cty (18): LV77, LLD7, LL37, L7M9, CB00 Surrey (20): LL37

Surrey (20): LL37

Religions Studies
Aberdeen (10): V800. V802. V880
Cardiff (12): V800: (14): V800. VV78
Londen, King's (18): V800. V820. V840
Lampeter (12): TV68. V800. V840
La Sainte Union College of Higher Education (8): V840
Stirlang (14): V840. VX81
Surrey, Roehampton (4): CVC8. MV98.
VV18. GV18. WV48. WV38
Surrey, St Mary's (4): VF81. OV58.
VC81. GV18
Warwick (8): X1V8

Social Anthropology

Social Anthropo London, Goldsmith's (12): L600 Social Policy

gham (16): L400 Goldsmith's (14): L450 Social Studies erystwyth (14): P201 Berningham (18): L400 Bradiford (18): M930 Cry (18): LL37. L7M9 Essex (16): LW33 Keele (14): FL33 Lampeter (10): PR22: (12): PT26 London, Goldsmith's (12): LV31: (14): 1450

London, Goldsmith's (12): LV31: (14): L450 Surrey, Rochampton (4): MV91, CM1X, CM19, FM99, MV98 Surrey, St Mary's (4): LQ35. GL13 Sussex (18): CM19 Sociology

City (18): LL.57
Essex (16): LW.33
Keele (14): FL.35
London, Goldsmitht's (12): LV.31
Surrey (20): LL.57
Surrey, St Mary's (4): LQ.36, GL.13

Surrey, St Mary's (4): LQ35, GL13

Theology

Aberdeen (10): V800, V802, V880
Cardiff (12): V800
London, Heythrop (14): V800, VV78
London, King's (16): V800, V820, V840
Lampeter (12): TV68, V800, V840
La Salmte Union College of Higher Education (8): V840
String (14): V840
String (14): V840, VX81
Surrey, Roehampton (4): CVC8, MV98, VV18, GV18, WV38
Surrey, St Mary's (4): VF81, QV58, VC81, CV18

Degrees awarded by the University of Strathclyde

Faculty of Arts and Social Stu BA (Hoas) omic and Social History

Class II (DV 1): A R Altchion: F McGuruigie: J McMillan: J D Row D-3 Wade Modern History Class II (Div 1): N W Keys: M Mitchell: R M Murray Class II (Div 2): E Gesmaell Economics Class II (Div 1): 8 Curran: G J Hamilton: J A Weish Class II (Div 2): F S Scott

English Class to A O'Hagan; A G Roncie
Glass II (Div 1): A Discon: M Fleming: J
S Hartier: C C Hoshes: C A Lynn: J
Archillan: J G O'Nell: E Pollock: B L
Verrill: R Walson Verrill: R Wallou Class II (Div 2): J G Britton: G A Brown; M McLelland

Geography Class & J. H. McKendrick Class II (Div 1): S A Mackie: M M Smith: W C Strang Class II (Div 2): D S Altken: G Lating: A Paton: R B Peterson: I J Yule

Spanish Class B (Div 1): J Rooney Class B (Div 2): E M Riddoch Politics Class k M M Biyth: F A Ross Canes H (Ohr 1): J M Gordon: A M Harvey Reid; P C McAirevey: J Mr. aughtin

is il (Div 2): C M Bradley: E J on: S Young

Psychology
Class R (Die 1): J R Bradley: A Clark:
C E Cook: L A Greenan: L i M Insin:
A L Kelly: J F McGowse: B D
McLaren: K E Teller
Glass II (Die 2): K Alpie: J R Alian: A
M Campbell: E R Grivar: J P Harper
P Kelly: K McAllister: K T
McLaughtin; L Robinson Class N (Div 2): C M Yours

Administration II (Olv 2): A M Cramb Economic and Social History and Modern History Economic and Social History and English Ches II (Div 1): S Currie: H Ho Economic and Social History and Philosophy Class # (Div 1): J W McNeil

Economic and Social History and Geography
Class II (Oly 1): S C Cumming
Class II (Div 2): L M Thomson Economic and Social History and Politics

Class H (Div T): J A Bur Economic and Social History and Industrial Relation Modern History and Politics Cass II (Obt 1): W J Inglis Class II (Obt 2): E J Donesty: L M McKetina: G McKie

Economics and Geography Economics and Politics
Chas it (Div 1): M Covett English and Modern History (Dir 1): J N Co English and Philosophy Ches & J. R. McGarry Class II (Div 1): A Nivers A. A. Tre

English and Geography Chest II (Div 1): 3 A Livingstone Class II (Div 2): 5 M M Chatis: 1 J Corton English and German # (Obr 1): J M Sharp English and Italian Gass & (Or 1)1 & A Kerr English and Russian it (On 1): V J McCluste

English and Politics
Class II (Oir 1): S J Byth: S A Con
France: A Callan: S J Rae English and Psychology Class II (DW 1): L M Gow Class II (DW 2): M A Dorward: S D McKellar Film and Television Studies and Politics
Class & Y M Gordon
Gam # (Div 1): A M Cross Geography and Modern History Cass II (Div 2): C A Daty Geography and German

French and German H (Otr 1): M H Maxwell H (Otr 2): A Faulds: L M owall: E A Shaw: J E Stevenson French and Spanish

French and Italian Class II (Div 1): D J Tracey Class II (Div 2): C Fox: G A Leith French and Russian Class II (Div 1): S Fraser Class II (Div 2): G M Scott French and Marketing
II (Dw 1): C M Brown: J

German and Russian
Class II (Div 1); C M D Cay: R C German and Spanish German and Marketing a II (DW 1): T A McCormick: A H

inomeon is il (Div 2): K A Woolley Spanish and Politics Class II (Div 2): K Lucas Spanish and Marketing Class II (Div 1): E A Friar; S R Class II (Div 2): F M Roche Italian and Spanish

Italian and Marketing Class II (Div 1): J A Lappin Politics and Psychology Class II (Div 2): K J Ogiky Politics and Industrial Relations Class II (Div 2): C J Fox

Sociology and Industrial Relations Case II (Div 2): R Glendinning Administration and English Administration and Geography Class # (DW 2): L M Mason Administration and Psychology BA

BSc (Hons) Geography phy 1): G J Clark: R J an (Div 2): E Eyre: P J McAllisier BSc

BSc (Hons) Geography and Biology

Craigie College of Education Ayr BEd

BEd

Paste C Allan: I Alston: D M Barton:
Bomphray: B C Brown; C Cartyle:)
Cochrane: G M Crossley. O G Cartyle:)
Cochrane: G M Crossley. O G Cartyle
M S Dow: S Duncain. A Dunlop M
M Elliott: S Frater derect. C M Gedden
Calloway: C Henderson: E Howles: L E George: D A McCracken: S M
MacCrarlane: L N McCartyle: A
MacCrarlane: L N McCartyle: A
MacCrarlane: M MacCracken: S MCKenize: J E McMillan:
M MacMillan: D McPherson: P C
Marchin: P Mechan: S Miller: A
Marchan: P Mechan: S Miller: A
Marchan: E H Dark: C Beats. MacMillan: D McPherson: P.
MacMillan: D McPherson: P.
MacMill P Mechan: S Millerancini: P M Park: G Park: GIllerson: H D Palerson: JIllerson: G Park: GIllerson: G Park: GIllerson: G Park: GIllerson: G Park: G Park: GIllerson: A N Scottly
Illerson: A N Scottly
Illerson: M P Tate: M L Taylor:
oble: M P Tate: M L Taylor:
oble: M P Tate: M L Taylor:
oble: M P Tate: M L Taylor:
Thomson: K J Unilson
F Wilkinson: N J Wilson

Faculty of Engineering BEng (Hous) Electrical and Electronic Electrical and Electrofic Engineering

Class b J Bell: H T Bentzen: D & Bryden: G Cheen: P A Cosimini; J Cuminsham: K Graham: C J Harper: V C Lam: A McArthur: R I Macoterison: R J Macoteni I & Chees & C

Geography and Psychology
Ahmad: H E Andersen: N W Burion:
A G Corting: C Correct
Hum Boan Annad: H E Andersen: N W Burlon: AG Carlton: R Chaimers: C G Cooper: M J Creamey: J R Derthy: J Dillett: A Fisher: H S Fowler: S A Gilligan: D T Irwin, T Johannessen: J D Keily: S N Keily: So Keily: Koh Leong Chye. Lum Hoon Llan: G J Lothian: J J McCabe: R G McKay: F M McLaughlin: 2 A Malk: G H Marshall: S Marshall: N E Millet: M W Morris: G A Murray: L A Muslek. A Nagnal: X Nicolaou: S W Petre: M J Rindes; P A Robertson: P Studden: C M Stewart: G R Smith: C T Smith: G C Smith: R E C Stremmelaar: D Swapp: Y H Tan: T H Thing: D W Thom: F Valente: G Vassilacopoulos: A While: H Woxholi Class II (Div 2): A A M Al-Morbal: K Ining: D w 7 your P Caseine: G Vassilacopoulos: A White: H Woxholi: K Bain: S L Berry: H Callaghan: S Cole: R A Coop: A M Debisis: S Cole: R A Coop: A M Debisis: S A Donaid: J D J Fyle: H K Coh: S Cray: I Hunler: M A Brahim: E B Kane: A-I. Kalle: J N Kert: A D Laing. C S Lory: S M Lynas: J A McDaid: B McCee: C A McLay: L A MacPhetson: D I. Marr: Salirah Mai Sharif: J Midgley: A Morrow: P Mouzourle: C Murphy P Orr: B S Panesar: D C Murphy P Orr: B S Panesar: D C B Panesar: D C S Strings: S Coll: I Sexion: M T Sharif: S T Shino: B J Surings: F S Urquhart: A Wares: G J Young Clasa Ill: J M Bonar: M Kearns: F J

sberside (HE): Y301 ant (HE): L610

Independent Study London (East): Y410, Y420

Covenity: L100 London (South Bank): H811 London (East): L100 Sunderland: JN91 Buckingham (HE): J450 Easing (HE): N120

ion (North): N120 ion (Thames): N120 birds: O21N. N120 birds: O21N. N120 birds: O12N is (HE): 921N ord Coll: 421N

Industrial Economics

Industrial Relations

Latin American Studies

Leisure Studies

ndon (North): RR14, RR24 Hamouth: R600, RR46 Ing (HE): QR36, RR16, RR26, RR86

Class life J M Bonar: M Kearns: F J McDade: K Nes Pase: B Bassiri: M D Clennon: P Moore: A M Razaq

Information Engineering Class & M Easton: R F MacCarduhar Class & M Cohr 1): M Ahmed: S T Pemine: P G Hendry: R W Murray-Smith: G J Nugent: J Oistund: P A H Softeds: M H Wan Class & (Ohr 2): H Andersen. A Eriksen: K-J Johansen: J P McShame Class Lile N J Moody: R P Trayno

BTech General Technology

Pass: C A Craig: M G Geraghty: R A Grant. M Kelty. A C McCall: C J Muriagh: R Wotnerspoon BEng (Hons)

Civil Engineering
Caust h J R F Baster: J R Chalmers: I
Francis: W J Lindsay: A H Smith
Cass II (Div 1): A Arrban: A S
Dobbins: G S Farr: E C Fox: R M
Calbratit: J M Guild: A Kilpatrick: G
L MacDonaid: K McGuifog: J
McLindon: C M Potinon: J N Robbie:
R Roistad: A M Train. I M While
Class II (Div 2): K H A Both Add L
Abdul Add: A Gues: M J Gimour: C
Hanton: J M Leishman: A G McAtear:
1 McKay: N G Moody: V M
O'Holloran: J G Simpson. S G Smith
Class III W A Cray: M Haesan: J
Class III W A Cray: M Haesan: J C'Holloran: J G Simpson. 3 G Simul Class Ill: W A Cray: M Hassan: J Mackay: G W Milligan Paat: M H Haddock: A MacDowall

Mining and Petroleum

Class fl (Div 1); S M Milchell Class il (Div 2); J S Harper: D J Smart BSc (Hons) Environmental Health Class I: N E Kerr Class II (Div I): M Blyth: K A Boag: J R Corrigan: P Hoey: L Mathers: A G Petrie Glass II (Div 2); K J Davidson: J A Donnelly M Ferrier; R McCarrigle: M Mackenzie: D Monigomery; K Sieven

son Claps IfE S D Mackenzie: C A Walker Architectural Studies Lain: Alk Hool Ool
Gless II (Div 1): A C Anthony: S C
Burton: K M Chan: D H Drummond: P
Drummond. A M Easton. J McEwan
Gless II (Div 2): M J Bradley: R J
Damend: A A Frase; J MacFarlane;
K McClone: C J Martin: L E Millar: P
Rodgers: G M E Suiter: B D Tracey: N
A WatSott

BŜc BArch Passe P W Adam: M R Adair: M S
Adair: D Barbour: C M B Broute: I
Datalesh: Poor Fore For I
Gallagher: J A Hair: J Hukhe-on: M
Jove: Piek Born
J K Holonaid: O
MacPher: S Macconaid: O
MacPher: S Marchail. P S Marchail. P S
Marchail. P S Marchail. T D Smith: I
Stallan: G Stoel: C D Stee en: M
Stewart: J S Wallace: R M Walkinson

BEng (Hons) Mechanical Engineering Class is Bernard And Kren Hong: Geok Chai Moyer, Chan: I Hall, Daw See Lim: J R McCarvas K C MacPherson: B Noble: B A Robson: M J H Smith: M D Taylor: Voke Leong Tham; Wing Fu Wayne Tong; Ngyan Foon Wong: Chee Klang Yew G McKechnie: H Toft: Wing Lok Wong: Keng Boon Yeo Class II (Div 2): H Azs-Aune: Chee Poh Ang. I A Beverley: J T Brenne: R Campbel: Hin Kong Chan: R A Clyde: C P Davie: Ahmad Hojabr Ebrahimi: Ahmad Zaki Hayi Shaari: M Hepsiad: D W J Kerinedy. S R Kindness: Chin yen Lim; Hwee Luang Lim: J Midtun; Mohammad Azman Mansor: G G

Gass III: Ahmad Zainuddin Abas; Anuwar Abd Wahab; D W Aspin; J G Currie: R D Eliott; M J Hamil; M C Hosick; A J M Lickrish; P A Little; F W McCallion; K C McNamara; Ahmad Stevan Mat Tuselim; D M A Millar; ASS | R Berrie: M J Dempsey

BEng

Pass J G Divers BEng (Hons)

Mechanical Engineering with Manufacturing Systems

Class II (Dw 1): Teng Wee Ho: Chian
Sek Kho Environmental Engineering Class II (Div 1): G A Drummond: W G Short I (Div 2): G A Drummond: W G Short I Give 2): G A Drummond: W G Short I Grant I Gas II (Div 2): G A Drummond: W G

BEng BEng (Hons)

Production Engineering and Production Engineering and Management
Management
Glass E Chan Siew Lan David: Yat Hung Chan; Lee Kay Cha: Lee Yung Ming: R Mactinosh
Glass It (Olw 1): K W Conroy: J R Ferquison, P Gallagher: A H Goldie: S Higgs: D R Hoog: S Jack: P A Mrkenna: E Mortson: B O'Hare: Hong Lim Wee
Glass II (Olw 2): N M Barrowman: R M
G Bodin: E Brunger: M J Hooy:
Narridner Singh Mainandia: D Nicolson: D H Rowan; R J Winning

Chemical Engineering McKay Dille 31: K G G Copeland: M A
Class II (Dill 1): K G G Copeland: M A
Carlo H C R Fitzonitrik: L M Fosier:
Carlo H C R Fitzonitrik: L M Fosier:
Carlo H C R Fitzonitrik: L M Fosier:
A Reilly: G P Wright
Class II (Dil

Naval Architecture and Offshore Engineering
Chas t M J Christle: D Dickson: A
Dunn: Jerome Klan Guan Lim. D J M
Smpson: J M Webber
Chas II (Dw 1): J E Butler: J W Lodge:
W S McMillan: J & White Class II (Div 2): N | Currie: T O Hughes: K R Ingham: S A McNeill: F P Class Ills M Doyle: G F Noble; H Manufacturing Sciences and

BSc (Hons) Metallungy
Glas & J A Pugh; A C Smith
Glass & D A Creamer; A
Dick: D Dunsmore;
Folheringam: J Hamngan; N
Jackson: J A B Schage; P M Steva
Glass II (Dlv 2): V A Collett:
Hamditon; W A Hand; K R McLear
H A McStay

HE J G McManus

Faculty of Science BSc (Hons) Mathematics
Class I: L C McLenaghan: S J Mullen
Class II (Div 1): G I Blake: B A McKay:
D T Martin: K J Frentice: S E
Siri erson. D S Young
Class II (Div 2): J M Goudle
Class III C Hutchison: E M McArthur:
D McClure: F MacRae: L A Paul: S M
Smith BSc PESE P Donaldson, S J D Foy: L A Cander-Hepburn; S Martin

Bsc (Hons) Mathematical Sciences instructural Sciences

Class II (Div 1): P J Dewar: A J

Milligan: P McGuckin: C A

McWilliams: G McGischin: C A

McWilliams: G McGischin: C A

McWilliams: G McGischin: S D Nicol:

G G Rossi: A Shearer

Class II (Div 2): L C Catriev: A C

Imrie: A McPherson: I M Murray: P

Winters Class IIE S M Tinto

Physics
Class I: P M Bell: A J Kent: N E
Maddocks: S Turner
Class II (Dh 1): R G Blue: N B
Cameron: J F Docherty: S Holkell: R
A Moody: A B Wiseman
Class II (Dh 2): F J Kent: G J
McAllister: G McAvoy
Class III: S C McGowan

BSc (Hons) Laser Physics and Optoelectronics Class & D.J. Irvine: A.C. Large Class II (Div 1): S.A. Alexand Armstrong: G.J. Balmer: C.T. Fa G.F. Creen: N. McArdie. J.F. H. Nic Class II (Div 2): J. C. O'Neill

BSc

Teesside: Y301 Wales: 041M. M140 Southempton (HE): 041M West Glemorgan (HE): Y300

Brighton: 041 M. L400 Lancashire: 009M Leicoster: 041 M. M140

Namichesse: M140 Sheffield: M510 Teaside: 041M, M140 Wates: 041M, M140 Bradford & littley Colf: 041M Luton (HE): 041M, L821 Southampton (HE): 041M

London (North): B990 Manchester: M140

effield: M143

Public or Social Admin

Public Sector Management

Recreational Management

Religious Studies

Applied Physics
Glass & S.J Brown. S Fullon: G.G Hay:
K. McCool: J. Milner: D.E. Simpson
Glass II (Div. 1): P. R. Alichison, G.
Henery: E. A. Kett; F. J. L. Robb: I. D.
Wallace Wallace Class () (Olv 2): G T English: J M Felconer: D Harris: I MacIntyre: P S MacLean: A McPake: S McQuade: M E O'Hara: C N O'Nelli

BSc BSc Physics and Applied Physics

BSc (Hons) Class & K Rosea III
Glass & Glass B (Oliv 1): P A Carson: I I
Jespersen, G A Love: T Pattnail: H J
Rice: I R Robertson; J E Set Jand: P H
Stendsen: G H M Thomson
Glass B (Oliv 2): R M Addies: P Cox: J
Habrovitsky: T Hansen, G A Low: D J
McNrod: K Thomson: W S Torjussen:
L Williams
Lier Hand. Computer Science

BSc Pass: C Cowie; N A Crawford: G K Macdougall: C Marnock BSc (Hons) Computer Science with Specialisation in Software Engineering
Class R K D Alian
Class II (Ow 1): 5 J Baird: R S
McMillan

IN I (Dhy 2): A B Parker: I & Smith Computer Science with Law lass II (DW 1): A P Forrester: M L Macaulay: A D Mathle: M A Spence Information Engineering Information Engineering
Class I: P Shaw
Glass II (ON 1): G T Caniwell: C J
Conway: S R Hannah: G Jasund: R B
Lambert: 8 A Logen; D Mathieson: J P
McDonaid: S J Nehre: M E Ormond. J
S Resmussen: M F Robinson: G F
Rortie: G W Russell: D C Thomson: G F
Rortie: G W Russell: D C Thomson: G F
Clirichsen. N Williamson
Class II (Ohr 2): P Alliken: S W P.
Barnell: C H Bruce: L D Caw: M
Giswold: D Kumar: O Lisborg: G C
Roy: C D Scudds: J N Simmis. D
Stewart: K F Stewart: G M Taylor: C
Stewart: K F Stewart: G M Taylor: C
Bless W S A Bradshaw: E J Donache:

Ress III: S A Bradshaw: E J Donachie: W B Duff: R Hodge: D E Pirie: G Rormonth BSc BESE D G MINE BSc (Hons)

BSc (Hons)
Pharmacy
Class & H O Burns: F H Cameron: J
Comrie: R Crampton: C A Laird: G
Lessman: L M Merkin: P I Moliai: A
Mullen: D I Norion: D A Ogden: C B
Prasher: M L Vermon: D A Ogden: C B
Prasher: M L Vermon: D A Ogden: C B
Prasher: M L Vermon: M Allan: S M
Andono: A F Bernet: M P Boyle. D
Lass II (Oh 1): N M Allan: S M
Andono: A F Bernet: M P Boyle. D
Lessman: K S Flynn, G French: M
Hackett, N A Handi: M Hughes: J A
Hurtord, T Khand, J J Mr Anaw: M L
MacCalman: E MacGedyen: A M G
McFartane: G S Macteod: M E
McQuillan. J A Maguiness: J D
Matthew: S Modi: R A Mundel: J G
Murray: M D Owens: M H Park: J M
Seenan: W A Sincilar: G E Thomston:
C Tulb: A Vie
Class II (Div 2): C Brown: A H
Casselb. V M W Callicari: F L Cook: B
T A Corwier: L A Dunbar. H J
Class II (Div 2): C Brown: A H
Casselb. V M W Callicari: F L Cook: B
T A Corwier: L A Dunbar. H J
Callanders: D R Gendinning: L A
Jackson: J R Celly: In Ketcher: Marconsol. K E M MacReball: D E
MT Taesori: S F M Marchall: D E
MT Taesori: S F Marshall: H L Gonaid. F. M. Macrean. L. J. Wit-Fraushiors: J. M. Macrhaell; O. E. McTaggart: S. F. Marshall: H. M. Miligan, M. J. Chiagani; C. M. Remsets. J. B. Semple: J. S. Short: C. R. Towerd, J. Walker, S. A. McCallum: Case its. A. J. Harrison. S. A. McCallum: Morrison: J. F. O'Donoghue: B. J. Sheahan: A. J. Twaddie

BSc

Chemistry Class & A & Bennett: M B B del Castillo: S D R Christie: K W Henderson: G D Love. P Whittaker: L A Wylie
Class II (Div 1): P Anderson: S
Couper: M Drennan: G S Forsylh: G E
Hulton: D A Learmonth: S F Love: K
N MacKenzle: A McNicol: J
MacTatsh: M C Parker: K A
Sneddon: G G C Walker: F M Witson
Class II (Div 2): F I Donald: C A
McArthur: J McAuley: D G Quinn: S
Shaikh: S Townsley: I Wallace
Class IIk: E Brannan: J Burns: A
Calerno: J A Cooper: W J Downie: M
M Gunding: A E Nicholson: J
O'Hagan: J Q Quigley: G Woods

BSc Pass: A D Fullon: S G Laird; S C Manzor; W Neil. V J Topping Asgrotat: C McDonald Applied Chemistry
Cass H (Oh) 21: S C Milche
O'Neill: K W Riddell

Applied Geology ass II (Div 1): RAR Hall: JA enderson: GE McMeekin: GJ Henderson: C E McMeekin: McVey: A J Rogers Class II (Div 2): G P C Martin Glass III: P M Inglis

Cana il (Ohr 2): M B Campbell; M J 888 III: R Alltson Food Science
Class I: F R Talermer
Class II (Dw t): S E Bruce: J E Fraser:
S M Glose: J F Kyle: S J MacDonald:
V McVerry, R G Mowal. G A Nicol
Class II (Dw 2): C A Mulgrew: F A
Rankin: N W Stark: K R J Wright Applied Microbiology Class II. J. E. Craig: S. Colde Class II. J. E. Craig: S. Colde Class II. (Div. 1): B. R. Bebolnoton: R. M. Burch: E. J. Clulow: F. MacDonald: D. Mulligan: L. M. Noble: R. A. Noble: L. M. Porter

Porter Class II (Div 2): T R P Brown: J J Curran: J P Species: M L White Class III Biochemistry Class is L. Aberneihy Class II (Div 2): M. Duffy Class III: A. A. Allan: G. Dickson BSc Pasts S A Hartley

BSc (Hons) Biochemistry and Lenaghan Class II (Div 2): M J Hagerty: A I Muir Rinchemistry and Immunology BIOCHEMANA J TANDONNE MACCORMICK: J McCrune. I McPhee: D McShane: S A Rennie. V J Tannoch Reproe. Y J Tarmoch Class N (Div 2): P M Domohoe: M L Parker. S M Slaier Class Ills C Hardie Immunology and Pharmacology Glass R (Oly 1): K E Cosugane: A D Smith. D Tweedie

Class II (DIV 2); J Morgan: D C Kelly: BSc (Hons) Horticulture Class & A J Jackson: D C Murray: K MacTaggart Mac i aggart Class II (Div 1): E McPherson: I D Park: J Paterson: S M Raille Class III: C D Jarrett

BSc Biological Sciences
Pass: C H Downes: E A M O'Nelli General Science SC J Chilman. A B Clifen: F M per: M Kerr: C McLelland: S H R southan: J Tande: G B Tennant Strathclyde Business School BA (Hons)

Accounting

Chass II (Div 1): M Hayes: H Hendry: C
J Noble. D W Young

Chass II (Div 2): M G Smyth Administration Glass II (Dhr 2): A L F Hill: A Leggate: S G Mattock, L Muine: F Murdoch: E A Palon Économics

Kemp: J McDonagh, M L Macdonald: G D McKee: J McKeina, M H D Morrison: J M Redpath: T Stendsrud: K E Wilson Class lik L Sincialr Industrial Relations Class II (Day 1): M E Authen; S G Cluckie: A L Duff: S E Shields Class II (Div 2): G M Cook: A R Dunnel, C J Clifiney: A Hewill; J C Peach

Marketing STUDION: J M WINGH Class II (Div 2): R T Anderson: T A Barnett: I G Black; P Hopkins; L G MacDonald: A A MrMahon: E A Martyn: A Murray: F M Ramsay; J P Wilson:

Management Science Accounting and Business Law Accounting and Economics
II (Oiv 1): A J MacQuerrie Biology Accounting and Marketing
Cass II (Div 1): A G Finlay: J E Class II (Div 2): M L Chan
McNaughton Accounting and Managen

Science Class & I Gray Finance and Marketing Class H (Div 1): J Host Class H (Div 2): M T Haldane Finance and Management Science Class II (Div 1): H E Soreide Administration and Economics Administration and Industrial Relations
Class II (Olv 1): E V Bluck: A D C
Duncan: P S Fantom: B W McLeod. J
M MacLeod: J P O'Neill: P A Stiriling
Class II (Div 2): K Quinn

Administration and Marketing

Class II (Div 1): A M Grant: A J Long: K G MacKechnie Class II (Div 2): L K Johnsen Administration and Management Science Administration and Business Law
Class II (Drv 1): J McGill: A Rijchie Administration and Tourism **Economics and Finance**

Economics and Marketing ass II (Div 1): M Bjornebekk, A C byte: B T Legyold: M K McInnes: L Mannes, P Minsaas: P C Neilson: M k Mannes P Minsaas: P C Neilson: G E M Northlus Class II (Div 2): S P Chua: D J Harkness. M korneliussen: O C Skobba ins His A D Hadjicomianimou Economics and Management Science Class II (Oiv 2): A G Speirs Industrial Relations and Marketing
Class II (Div 1): S Clennie: K

Marketing with Modern Languages
Class II (Div 1): A Adamson, L C Field,
R E Kirkwood, A E McGeehan: L E
McMurray, F J Wishari
Class II (Div 2): A E Gebbie: L M Miline
Class III J H Dunlop Marketing and Tourism Class II (DW 1): S F Marituan Business Law and Finance Chas II (DW 1): C B Frieze **Business Law and Economics** Glass II (Div 1): M E Cowan, J A Hamilton, N P Morelli: N Tomasso Business Law and Industrial Relations Class II (DW 1): K T Rhinds Class II (Dw 2): M A Sanderson

Business Law and Marketing Pass: E.F. Ahmad: J. H. Balfour.
Bet eridge: A.M. Boyle: D.I.C. Brown:
S. Brown: N. M. Callanan: S. Campb
P. Canning: J.C. Carnitchael: S.
Cassetts. D. A. Caark. W. Councils.
Cushley: L. C. Dewar: F. J. Donnelly.
A. Elliol. R. Evensen: R. M. L. Fasts.

Greensmetts: (y 3 mentary 2 mentary 4 mentary 1 kennedi: Y k Lee. Leong: R F Llew: G Lindsay: Livingstone: T C Loot: S Y Low Lowder: J I Lynam: S A McAlees T McCann: D McCrae: D A N Donald: C McEwan: T-A McFad. M McGutre: P McHught: LowcLaren. D A McLaan: C R Mack.

BA (Hons) Hotel and Caterina Management Hotel and Catering

Management and Tourism Class II (Dw 1): G k Anderson: J Bain: L M Greenwood BA Hotel and Catering

Hotel and Catering
Management
Pass: A L Archbold: E Black: K A Bo
J Brown: D M Calciulin M
Crowther: B Doering: N M Ford: R
Freeman. R H Haistead L
Johnston: K H Calciuline: A
Johnston: S P Lawrine: C Bacaloney:
M McCaffery. A McKenne: L
Moraux L N Robinson: K R C Sharp:
Simplin B Sonsieby: G P Souroulli
V Stevenson. H Vestrheim; F J Wils BSc (Hons) Technology and Business

Technology and Business
Studies
Class & M Canning: C K Mackenzie: T
A Mendelow: V A Williamson
Class II (Div 1): E Blair W D R Galt;
J Herderson: M E Jack: F R Ledson. J
C MacBryde: A M McGarry: L F
McGrogan. R M MacIntyre: A
McWalter: E Miller: E M Minto. G G
Park: T Robertson: G Rodgers: J K
Shaw: G D Stewardson: D G Thomson
Class II (Div 2): J M Ferrell: G A Gray:
D M Leonard: H K Martin: F M
Moore: Y M Moore BSc Pass: C A Brunion: B B Fairgrieve: K Forrester: A Fosse: F L Guthrie: A S Honder-On: A B Hessett. F W B Janus-On: H M Jefferyes: S J McFarlane. E M McInatis: A A McKellar: V A Moffat. S Muyro: P T Robertson: C D Tedford: A J Turnbull

BA (Hons) Planning
Class 8 (Ohr 1): J M Balloch: A E
Dobl. A J McChee. Y Milchell
Class II (Dhr 2): G M Brown: E M
Bryce. G J Calder: A J Cross: S Gon:
S C Howden: M Smith. W A Smith. C
A Todd: C Torrance: J S Young
Class III: C F Murray LLB (Hons)

Class & J.A. McFadden
Class II (Div 1); M. Connolly: A. J.
McClennan: C. McCororly: G. Murohy:
L.E. Ramesy, M. Romaino, C. Ryan, C.E.
Sim. R. K. M. Smill
Class II (Div 2); H. D. W. Findlay LLB

Latelle' W McCliskey: B McColgan: A M MrGullor. S McGutcheon: M McGutcheon: M McGowan: C H McInnes: B M McGowan: C H McInnes: B M MrGowan: C H McInnes: B M MrGowan: C H McMillen: I G Mr Peake: A Moore. C M Mr Millen: I G M Peake: A Moore. C M Morray: M H Millen: A L Quint A Mouray: C M Phillips: A L Quint A Multray C M Print C M Phillips: A L Quint C M Phillips: A Multray C M Print C Multray C

Marketing Chas il (Div 1); C J Cardiner: G Class II (Div 2): K J Miller Hotel and Catering

Management Class Jf (Div 1): J & Crammon, K Galdnet: N D Hutchinson: A L Wood LLB
Class II (Ohr 1): R M Howat: D A
Lowe. C Lynch, A Robertson: T
O'Donnell k S McLaren & Reid: A
C Robertson: N J Robertson
C Robertson: N J Robertson
Class II (Dw 2): J MorDonald

SFTER his 1,000-kilometre triumph from Barcelona to Genoa, Barrie Edgington, of Britain, will next week go to Hastings for the BiC world championships, which run from September I to 7, followed by a return to his home waters in the Round Hayling Island Marathon, on September 8 and 9.

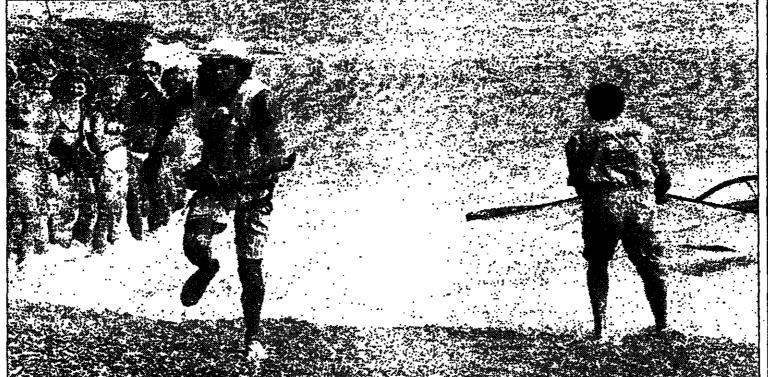
A 30-mile lap off the Hampshire coast will seem like a holiday excursion after nearly a month of daily windsurfing marathons and enough ordeals in a Mediterranean odyssey to have sunk Odysseus. Edginton sailed into Genoa the clear winner of the BiC 1,000-

In this, the longest windsurfing race in the world — the Italians are calling it the regata lunghissimo -Edgington, from Hayling Island, won 12 out of 23 stages, including the first and the last, and gave a lesson in long-distance grit and

The 1,000-kilometre is a supreme test not only of physical prowess but of morale and mental fitness. It began, like an Agatha Christie whodunit, with ten windsurfers, each from different countries, gathering in Spain.

On the first day, the mysterious German failed to appear and was never heard of again; the overconfident Spaniard, the defending champion, collapsed with sunstroke and was forced to withdraw on the second day; and on the third, the prima donna-ish Italian, who was second last year and had started strongly, dropped from first to fifth place after a strategic error and stormed off in a huff, never to return. Fortunately, the epidemic of drop-outs stopped there and seven men finished in Italy - not, however, without further mishap.

Over the early stages, Edgington steadily pulled away from the rest of the field - but disaster struck on the ninth day, when he overshot the



Home and dry: Edgington laps up the ripple of applause as he strides ashore at the end of his eventful voyage on the wine-dark sea

target and lost two hours reversing back to the finish. The scoring system that equates time with distance converted his six-kilometre lead over Jasper Vlasblom, from The Netherlands, into an eightkilometre deficit.

This was the moment of truth for the demoralised Edgington. His first impulse was, like the Italian, to chuck in the towel, but he gritted his teeth and ploughed on, inking the day's map on his arm as a precaution. Gradually, he whittled away at the Dutchman's advantage, overhauling him on the seventeenth

stage.
Further behind was Elliot Leboe,

from Texas, a popular figure among the Italians, who call him "Walt Disney Productions" because of his archetypal American looks and lazy drawl. Karim Chamari, of Tunisia, after adjusting to unfamiliar equip-ment, finished impressively, win-

ning three out of the last six stages. Yet, despite the rest of the pack snapping at his heels - Chamari finished less than two minutes behind him in Genoa - Edgington slowly extended and then resolutely held on to his lead. Nini, the Italian skipper of the back-up boat, summed up his performance: "The English - è molto forte!" Resembling a cross between Chinese junks and butterflies, stopping at such watering-holes as St Tropez, Cannes and San Remo, the fleet excited great interest among holidaymakers, who treated the windsurfers like conquering heroes. flocking around them at the finish line beneath swaying palm trees and fluttering flags and clamouring for

autographs.
The 1,000-kilometre, storm-force mistrals and stretches of paralysing calm under a fiery sun on the wine-dark sea, sets many challenges. One of the toughest is surely zig-zagging round the most fun-loving coastline in the world and yet having to maintain an iron

discipline, living a life of ascetic seclusion amid the relentless hedo-nists thronging the beaches, cafes, and nightclubs. One of the contes-tants likened the event to a "floating For the first time in 23 gruelling

days, Edgington enjoyed some of the fruits of victory at the post-race fiesta. The British anthem was playing in Genoa — but perhaps they should have played "What Shall We Do With the Drunken

RESULTS: 1, B Edgington (GB); 2, J Viashhom (Nem); 3, E Laboe (US), 4, K Chamari (Tun), 5, A Contresy (Switz); 6, C Tasti (Fr); 7, M. Hansson (Swe); 8, L Pacitio (In), 9, M Barten (Sp).

MOTOR SPORT

Bayern restore a little pride

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

THE meeting of Bayern Munich, the West German champions for five of the past six years, and their latest challengers, VfB Stuttgart, brought a crowd of 72,000 to the Olympic Lisbon tomorrow.

Stadium at the workend.

Bayern began the season with a squad which their cooch. Jupp Heynckes, thought had the potential to be as good as any in salary of more than £1 million. the club's history, but his op- According to German newstimism was scarcely supported paper reports, he does not want by the first three results of the to live in France.

and two draws in the league.

Stuttgart, by contrast, had first division by drawing with their first two league matches to an equaliser from Boli four move to the top of the first minutes from the end to do so. division. However, the old Graham Rix, once of Arsenal. order asserted itself on Sat- now of Caen, scored twice as his urday, Bayern winning 2-1 with team beat Toulouse to goals by Strunz and Bender, into joint second place. Frontzeck scored for Stuttgart.

The Portuguese season is who might have equalised from either of two clear chances near familiar pattern is emerging. the end. Heynekes admitted: Bentica, delayed by exhibition We were lucky to win. The

The result allowed Eintracht the table by beating Fortuna Dusseldorf 5-1 in a game which demonstrated the talents of the player many regard as the Ajax, the champions, beating Andy Moller, who completed an impressive display by scoring scores. PSV Eindboven play from 20 yards.

Beckenbauer, meanwhile.

season: a cup detect by Marseilles seem to be doing Weinheim, of the third division, well enough without him. Nantes althou

"We were lucky to win. The tournaments, won their first team is still not playing to its match at the weekend, beating potential."

Guimaraes 2-0 with goals from the Swedes, Schwarz and Thern. Frankfurt to move to the top of Porto beat Salgueiros 3-1 and Sporting Lisbon beat Penafiel 5 Gomez scoring twice.

The Dutch season began with their first league match under Moller, aged 22, failed to the management of Bobby Robestablish himself in the national son against Utrecht this

team under Franz Beckenbauer. evening. Atlético Madrid part company with coach

Madrid are looking for their ninth coach in three years after dismissing Joaquin Peiro before the Spanish season has started. Jesus Gil y Gil. Atletico's outspoken chairman, parted with Peiro after the team lost two friendly games at the weekend. 10 Cadiz, of the first division, and Atletico Mineiro, of Brazil.

"You can't act politely with people who think they are big. especially when it comes to getting paid." Gil said. "Affetico is a club that pays well and I am too big to have my leg pulled."

Gil said the club needed "a harder hand", but did not say who might take the place of Peiro, a former Atletico player, who was invited to stay on in a

lesser position at the club. Former Atletico Madrid coaches include Ron Atkinson and Colin Addison, of Britain Peiro said: "In this club a lot of trainers have fallen and

been given a further chance

OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS

ARGENTINIAN: Feiro Carni Qeste 1.
Estrolames de la Plata 0; Girmasia
Esgrana La Plata 0, Verez Sersield 0;
Posano Central 2. Deportivo Espanol 0.
Casco 2, Condota 0; Independiente 1.
Racing Cub 1; Union 1. Deportivo
Mandiyu (Cornemes) 0; Huracan 0. Boca
Jumora 2. Argantinos Jumora 0, Newell's
Old Boys 0; Platense 1, San Lorenzo de Aurago 1.

Austraak: Sturm Graz 6. DSV Alpine 1:

Austraak: Sturm Graz 6. DSV Alpine 1:

Wiener Sk 2. SK Krems 0. Rapid Vierna 2.

SV Salzburg 4: VSE SI Poten 2. Vierna 5:

Violvarts Stevr 0. Austria Vierna 2.

Admire Wacher Wien 0. FK Tyrol 2. Admire Wacher Wien 9. FK Tyrol 2. BRAZELIAN: Vasco 0, Imemacional São Paulo 1: Commitans 9. Cruzeno 1. Portuguesa 9. Viona 9. Goas 1. Nautico g. Imamaconal Rijo Grande do Sul 0. Grampo 1: Boradogo 0. São Jose 1. CZECNOBU OVAK: Exhamians Pranue 3. G.-International Hito Grantos do Sul V.
Germon I: Boratopo O. São Jose I.
CZECHOSLOVAK: Bohamians Prague 3.
Banik Ostrava 2: Sparta Prague 1 DAC
Dunajaka Streda 1, Sparta N-Hradec
Kivalove 2. Sigma Otomous 1: Zbrojowa.
Birto O. RH Cheo 2: T.I Vincovice 3. Duida
Prague 1. Plastika Nitra 3. Stava Prague
O. Tatran Preson 1 Dukia Banska Bystrica
1: Stovan Bratistava 4. maer Branslava 0.
OUTCH: Sparta Rotterdam 1. Vitesses
Acrinem 1: Alas 3. William 11 Tilburg 1 Den
Haag O, Fortuna Smara O: Rikc Waahmik
1. Gronangen 1: SC Heerenveen 1.
Volendam 3: MVV Maastinch 1. NEC
Nimegen 2: Rioda JG Kerkracie 1, FG
Twenie Enschlede 2.
FRENICH: Bordeaux O, Monaco O. Nantes Twenge Enschaus 2.
FRENCH: Bordeaux 0, Monaco 0, Nartes
1. Marsailes 1, Auxente 2, Brest 2, Caen
2, Toucouse 0: Toucon 1, Bennes 0; Lile 0,
Cannes 2: Lyon 1, Sochaux 0, Nice 1,
Paris SG 1: Metz 3, Santi-Ebanne 1;
Montpetter 5, Nancy 0.

MADRID (Reuter) - Atletico when you sign, you know you Madrid are looking for their must have your suiteases at the

Michel Platini, the French manager, is refusing to be drawn into sweeping changes for the 1992 European championship qualifying match with feeland in Reykjavik on September 5. Platini announced his 17-man

squad yesterday. Except for the absence of Eric di Meco, the Marseilles defender, it is the same as the 18-man party he named for the recent goalless draw against Poland in Paris. Emmanuel Petit, the Monaco central defender, aged 19, has

been given a further chance SQUAD: Goalkeepers: B Martini (Auserie). G Roussel (Lyon). Defeaders: M Amoros. B Bou, B Casoni (ali Marselles). E Pent, F Sauzee (bom Monaco). Medifield: L Blanc (Mongester). D Deschamps J-P Durand (both Bordeaux). L Fernancez (Cannes). B Paroo (Marselles) Forwerats: E Cannona. J-P Papin (both Marselles). J-M Ferren (Bordeaux). C Perez (Pans Saint-Germain), P Vaharue (Auserne).

PWDLFAP 642010410 6240948 6321838 6321758 LEAGUE OF IRELAND: League Cup: LEASURE OF INSTANCE LEAGUE CLEEGE CLEE Longlord D. Galavay I. PORTUGUESSE: Boansta 2: Salguesros 1 Porno3, Urnac 2: Familicao I. Berra-Mar D. Farense C. Pernahel I. Sporting 5: Gil Vicente 2. Marrimo D. Belenenses 2, Chaves 6: Amadora 2, Braga 0; Nacconal 1, Seutoli 1. Setudal 1
 SWISS: Grasshoppers Zurich (), Aarau ();
 Lausanne 1. Neuchatel Xamas (), Lugano (), FC Ston (), Lucarne 3. St Gallen 1;
 Wetongen 2. FC Zunch 2. Wetningen 2. FC Zunch 2.

WEST GERMAN: Borussia Dortmund 0. FC Karserslauten 2. SV Hamburg 1. Vfl. Bocrum 0: Emracra Francum 5. Fortuna Dusselson 1. Nuremberg 5. Sr Pauli 2. Sayern Murich 2. Vfl Stuttgan 1: Herma Berun 1. SC Narisrune 1: Cologne 1. Wenter Bremen 1; Bayer Uerdingen 1. Bayer Levernusen 1. Wignerscheid Borussia 1. Borussia Montprengladtuch 1. Leading positionis: (aner innet matches) 1. Euritarus Frankfurt. 50% 2. National 1. Leading positionis: (aner innet matches) 1. Euritarus Frankfurt. 50% 2. National 1. Stutter 1. Summan 4. ViuGOSLAV. Rad 0. Profeter 1: Osiek 2. Rijeka 0; Sparae 0. Omnana 2. Voyuoma 4. Zemun 3. Diramo 2. Borac 1: Saraeuo 0. Vessz 0 (Saraeuro won 4-3 on peris); Naduk 0. Buducrost 1: Red Star 6. Ragnada 0. Postponed: Slobods v Zeljazrecar.

Mansell in political jungle

IN SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS

ALTHOUGH it is sometimes difficult to feel sorry for any professional sportsman whose skill has made him a millionaire many times over, it is hard not to sympathise with Nigel Mansell for the predicament he finds himself in during the closing months of what we must still assume will be his final season as a racing

No sooner had he made known at Silverstone last month his decision to retire after the Australian grand prix next November than he was bombarded with pleas to fidence in his own ability to many of whom have burst into print in the corresnondence columns of the during the past few weeks specialist motor racing press.

been generous in the extreme, even by the telephone-number standards which prevail in this money-laden activity.

But Mansell's problem has been that, no sooner has he given the slightest impression that there might, just might, be a set of circumstances which could cause him to reconsider his decision and defer his retirement for a year or two, than he has found himself embroiled in the political jungle which pervades so many avenues of Formula

Mansell has long contended that while he has every conchange his mind by everyone deliver the goods out on the from his own team chief at track, he just cannot cope with Ferrari to the thousands of his the politics and the intrigues followers out in the terraces, in the paddock. He is not a political animal and this fact has done him no favours when several teams's plans He has also been courted by have been governed by the most of the top teams in the uncertainty, until last Friday Formula One paddock and evening, over Ayrton Senna's some of the financial induce-future. Despite the overtures season only.

it seems, who has been at the obtain the terms he requires top of most people's shopping only if Mansell does indeed lists, certainly Williams's.

When this fact became known to him he went dis- for an answer to this question tinctly cool on the idea of a from him during the next return to the Didcot team, although had Senna moved there the possibility of being invited to take his place at McLaren might have been difficult for Mansell to decline. But now that option has been closed and the only remaining realistic one, other than going through with his retirement plans, would seem to be to remain with Ferrari.

Last weekend Ferrari put out a statement saying that Alain Prost had agreed terms for 1991. What those terms were, Prost, perhaps understandably, declined to reveal when asked on Sunday evening. No doubt he was aware that Mansell's contract with the team grants him No. 1 status, although he agreed to forgo this status to enable Prost to join him for the 1990

But tempting though it may be for Mansell to invoke the terms of his contract, another year of political wrangling is probably just too big a price for this unpolitical animal to pay. Apart from the driving

confirm his retirement de-

cision, and Ferrari are looking

Formula One is beginning to lose its attraction for Our Man WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS (after IT rounds); 1, A Serma (Br. 63pts, 2, A Prost (Fr., 50; 3, G Berger (Austres), 33; 4, T Boutsen (Beh, 27; 5, N Pogust (Br.), 24; 6, A Narmen (It), 16; 7, R Patrese (It), 15; equal 8, J Alesi (Fr), and N Marsell (GB), 13, 10, I Capell (It), 6; 11, E Bernard (Fr.), 12, D Warweck (GB), 3; equal 13; S Modene (It) and A Carll (It), 2; equal 13; S National (It) and A Suzuld (Japan) and M Gugelman (Gr), 1.

one senses that being in

WORLD CONSTRUCTORS' CHAMI KONSHIP: 1, McLaren, 96pts; 2, Ferral 63: 3, Williams, 42; 4, Benedon, 40; Tyrrell, 14; 6, Layton House, 7; Larrousse Lamborgher, 6; 8, Lous, equal 9, Brabham and Arrows, 2.

When a car is too dangerous to drive accidents on that first lap, so hoping things would improve, the race was stopped. There but I found the same thing:

I'm thankful I nearly have another disappointment to report rather than something very much more serious. I had to retire from the Belgian grand prix after 19 laps because my car was simply undrivable.

i had massive oversteer and even when I changed my tyres it was no better. Eventually, I decided it was just too dangerous to continue.

Things started to go wrong for me from the moment I set off on my final warm-up lap. I wasn't happy with the car and asked my mechanics to make a slight adjustment to the right front wing. They discovered that, in fact, there was a problem in that area and had to put things right on the grid. At that stage, I wasn't too concerned. My car, otherwise, had handled well and with fifth place on the grid anything it was Piquet. was possible. But I didn't **POOLS FORECAST**

Saturday Septed

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal v Tottenham Coventry v Nortm F C C Palace v Sheft Utd C Derby v Wimbledon L Leeds v Norwich

SECOND DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn v Newcastk

Brigmon v Wolves

Bristo R v Charlion

Milwall v Barnsley

K Note Co v Oxford U

Oxford W

X Notes Co v Oxiges o 1 Oktham v Porismin 2 Prymouth v Middlesh X Port Vale v Leccster 1 Sheft Wed v Hull 1 WBA v Ipswich 1 West Ham v Watford

Not on coupons: Swindon v Shatol City (Sunday)

THIRD DIVISION

Smarrae.

BEST DRAWS: Derby, Berthough, Backgool, Leek.

Boumemburn, Blackey, Ekritingh Boumemburn, Blackey, Leek, AWAYS: Nortingham Forest, Manche United, Micidlesbrough, Aperos Arbroath.

1 Reading v Presion X Romarhim v Shrewsbury 1 Southend v Crewe 2 Swansea v Hudd field

Not on coupons: Chester v Exeter: Transmere v Stoke (Fnday)

FOURTH DIVISION

HFS LOANS LGE FREMER DIVISION Auckland v S Liverpool Romey v Goole Protect v Cone Frickey v Fleetwood

NIGEL MANSELL

Britain's leading Formula One driver and member of the Marlboro drivers' team comments on the Belgian grand prix. NIGEL MANSELL is contributing to The Times throughout the grand prix scason.

bargain for what happened when the lights changed to

The first corner of the circuit, La Source, is a hairpin and you always hold your breath hoping you'll get through without mishap, I was trying to pick my way through carefully when suddenly I was hit in the back and pushed into the barrier. I had no idea who hit me but was later told There were a number of

SCOTTISH PREMIER

2 Cemc v Aberdeen 1 St Maren v St Jonnstone

SCOTTISH FIRST

SCOTTISH SECOND Dumparton v Arbroath E Styling v Stenn mur Montrose v Queen s Pk

X Montrose v Queen s F 1 String v Q of Sm X Stranger v East Fife

Not on coupons: Albion v Co-cenceath; Berwick v Alice

● Vince Wright

HONNES: Leeds. Liverpool. Soutrampton. Milwall, Snatheld Wednesday, West Harn. Gransby. Doncasser. Lincoln, Manne. Harmfort, Rarth. PIXED ODDS: Homes: Milwall, Shatheld

Wadnesday, West Ham, Gransby, Rath, Aways: Notingham Forest, Micdies-brough, Aberdeen, Draws; Birmingham, Boumermouth, Blackgool.

1 Clydebank v Felkirk 2 Fortar v Meadowb'k 1 Hamilion v Ayr 1 Raith v Clyde

and down my right arm.

team-mate, Alain Prost.

get the race under way at the Ferrari to the letter, third attempt, but from my The things that h third attempt, but from my The things that happen in point of view it never really Formula One these days, howstarted. I even changed tyres ever, never cease to amaze me.

wasn't enough time to repair oversteer. Every time we went through

my own car, so I had to switch to the spare, which for this Eau Rouge and other fast parts race had been set up for my of the circuit, I thought I was am-mate, Alain Prost. going into a spin. That's how There were only six minutes bad it was. No amount of to go for the restart and the money in the world is enough team did a very good job to kill yourself. preparing it for me as fast as I took the decision to come they could, but the fact is, it into the pits and call it a day.

didn't fit properly. Alain, of There really was no point course, is much smaller than I trying to continue. I was in am. It was very uncomfort- fourteenth place and facing able. I'm aching all over, only the prospect of an unparticularly my right shoulder necessary accident. There's been a lot more talk

But the biggest problem was this weekend about my the handling. Due to another contractual situation at accident, the race was stopped Ferrari, but, for contractual a second time and we took the reasons, I'm afraid I cannot go opportunity and made some into any detail. All I can say is alterations, but really it wasn't that I have fulfilled my much better. We managed to contractual obligations with

GOLF

McNulty's aim is to finish as the top money-winner

From Patricia Davies in hubbelrath

MARK McNuity, the Zimbabwean in the flat white cap, is not a garrulous person. Having not a garrulous person. Having won the German open championship in some style at Hubbelrath near Dusseldorf, on Sunday, he said: "There's not much to say, I'm obviously delighted. I came here to win and to get up the money list."

A first prize of £77,896 was a surefire way to achieve the fatter objective and McNulty after his third German open title in ten years—it is hardly surprising if he has a soft spot for marks—now leads the Volvo Order of Merit with £362,873. That is more money than he has ever

more money than he has ever won before in a European season, although he has been in the top ten every year since

McNulty moved ahead of Ian Woosnam, who has not played on the European tour since the Open, by a little over £37,000 and, having decided that there was, in fact, quite a lot to talk about, said: "I didn't set out to get ahead of Ian but he and I have a nice tussle that is going to develop. I need to be No. I more than he does, though He's aiready done it."

aiready done it."
Woosnam did it three years
ago, when he finished with twice as much money. £238,000 more, than the player in second place, who happened to be McNutty. The Zimbabwean won the Ger-

the Cannes open enampionship in April — and his consistency has been phenomenal, if that is not too emotive a word for such a controlled man. He has been in the top ten 15 times in 19 tournaments, including the PGA championship, his only trip to America, where he was each to and a recommended out in

trip to America, where he was eighth, and a rare missed cut, in the NM English open championship at the Belfry.

Characteristically. McNulty, coached by David Leadbetter before that became de regueur, put his success down to nothing more spectacular than "2 lot of head work." He worked dilimore speciacular train a lot of hard work". He worked dili-gently on his game over the winter and at the Open at St Andrews, where he tied for second place, Leadbetter could find the angree mith his carries second place. Leadbetter could find little wrong with his swing. At the PGA, the coach, for the first time, could find nothing at all to Sault.

At Habbetrath, even a rare rush of blood at the last, where he hit a tree attempting a daft shot, could not blight McNulty's performance, and interest then

shot, could not bright McNutty's performance, and interest then switched to whether Eamonn Darcy could finish far enough ahead of Philip Walton to regain his place on Ireland's Dunhill Cup team. He could not Darcy shared third place but Walton tied for fifth and joined Ronan Rafferty and David Feberty in

Rafferty and David Feherty in the side for St Andrews. Sam Torrance saw off Gordon Ine Zimbabwean won the German open championship that year, too, as well as the Dunhill British Masters and the Four Stairs and four events in South Africa.

This year is the first since then that McNulty has won more than once in Europe — he won Philip Parkin.

Sam Torrance saw off Gordon Sam Torrance saw off Gordon Brand I to complete the Scoth ship side with Sandy Lyle and Stephen McAllister. The England team is Nick Faldo. Mark James and Richard Boxall, while Wales are represented by Woosnam, Mark Mouland and Philip Parkin.

Europe still first with Olazábal

From Andrew Both in Akron Ohio

JOSÉ MARÍA Otazábal's 12-stroke victory at the World through his rivals worldwide. Series of Golf here on Sunday He snatched the lead when he Series of Golf here on Sunday represented the largest winning margin for 15 years on the US Tour. Not since Johnny Miller won the 1975 Phoenix open championship by 14 shots has anybody triumphed as emphatically.

Olazabal took a while to win over the curious American sale.

over the curious American gal-leries, but he had them in the palm of his hand by the final hole at the Firestone Country Club. He could not help being moved by the genuinely affec-tionate standing ovation he received as he marched down the 18th fairway and he responded warmly by blowing a kiss or two before tapping his winning putt for an 18-underpar 262 total after rounds of 61. 67, 67.

Over four rounds, Otazabal blew away the select world-class

started birdie, eagle on the first day and he never looked like surrendering it.

He made just three bogcys on one of the most demanding

courses on the Tour, played the final 39 holes without dropping a shot, and not once did he three-putt. He occasionally has played as well from tee to green. but his short game has never been better.

At just 24, Olazabal has the ability to be a full force on the American Tour. He will not accept the ten-year exemption and will not be playing full-time in the United States. It is very important for me to win in the United States. America has most of the best players, but I will continue to play mostly in Europe." he said following his temb professional victory, but field of 47 with a decisiveness his first in the United States.

ATHLETICS

Ritchie wins battle tostay at US university

By JOHN GOODBODY

MEG Ritchie, the Scottish discus-thrower who was an Olym-pic finalist in 1980 and 1984, has won her struggle to remain in the United States as the chief strength coach to the University of Arizona.

A federal judge has over-ruled the labour department, which refused to issue a certificate that would have enabled her to apply for permanent residency, and declared that the application must be granted.

Ritchie, the only woman to be chief strength coach at a Nat-ional Collegiate Athletic Associ-ation division one school, now has only to file an application to receive permanent residency backdated four years to the time she first sought this status. She

Scotland to which she returned briefly last weekend to attend the funeral of her father, John, Ritchie, who once fitted the Dallas Cowboys computer pro-file for a NFL running back and has done a knees bend with 515lb on her shoulders, praised the support of the university. About a hundred people attended the hearing last week.

She said: "They are unbelievably genuine people. They really

 $\frac{x_{i+1}}{x_{i+1}}$

·---

٠٠.

• ...

.

1

r.

ord Line

17, 11.

1 1

401 00

cared. The hiestyle in Arizona is tremendous and the work is very rewarding."
Ritchie is widely regarded in the United States as one of the leading experts on increasing strength and every coach at the university wrote lengthy letters detailing her qualifications.

TABLE TENNIS

Chen drawn at home

critic National, the former (hinese international who made a much-publicised debut for England in May after a long debate within the game's national governing body, will make his first international appearance in this country in two weeks time (Richard Eaton writes).

Chen's name was yesterday announced as one of four men who will play a friendly inter-

who will play a friendly inter-national against France at the Peniel Academy in Essex on September 14. The others are

CHEN Xinhua, the former Chinese international who made a much-publicised debut for England in May after a long debate.

Desmond Douglas, Alan Cooke and Matthew Syed, but the women to play in the match have yet to be named.

chem, aged. 30, played excellently to lead England to the semi-finals of the World Team Cup in Japan in May, but there were question marks about his speed and consistency in defence while losing to both Douglas and Carl Prean in the televised four-man invitation event at Gateshead 17 days ago.

and highlights of the third Test: England v Indus from the Oval.

jumping: Highlights of the Nations Cap. EIROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18.00-19.00 and redninger-01.90,

FOOTBALL: Screensport 11 00-14.30: Argenman league and highlights of the Enscreene and Roberdam tour-naments. BSS 15.00-16.90: Scottish league highlights.

GOLF: 888 16.00-18.00: Highlights of the United States open chemolonskip. Eurosport 23.00-midright: Highlights of the British women's open champ-lonship from Woburn.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 17.00-18.00.

MOTOR CYCLEGO: Europart 13.00-14.00: Highisms of the 500cc Czecno-slovakian grand priz. BSS 18.30-19.30: Moto-cross.

EQUESTRIANISM: Screen 09.00-11.00 and michight-01.00

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Rumbelows League Cup First round, first leg VAIXHALL LEAGUE: Premier di VAUXHALL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Aylesbury v Windsor and Eton: Bishop's Stortford v Wokingham; Grays v Leyton-Win-gate: Harrow v Hayes; Hendon v St. Albans; Kingstonian v Carshalton; Manow v Redbridge Forest. First division: Meropolitan Police v Wembley; Southwick v Dutwich Hamlet; Uxbridge v Chesham Uto; Walton and Hersham v Bronfley. Pirst round, first leg
Birmingham v Bournemouth (7.45) .
Brentord v Heretord (7.45) .
Cartiste v Scunthorpe
Chesterfield v Hardepool .
Darlington v Blackspool .
Doncaster v Rotherham .
Fulham v Peterborough .
Güllingham v Shrewsbury .
Grimsby v Crewe .
Halitax v Lincoln .
Mansfield v Cardif .
Middlesbrough v Trantmere . BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Pre-Middlesbrough v Tranmere ...
Preston v Chester ...
Reading v Onford ...
Rochdale v Scarborough ...
Southend v Aldershot (7.45) ...
Waisall v Cambridge ...
Wigan v Barnsley ...
York v Wrecham ... PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Everton v Coventry.

OVERDIEN PAPERS COMBINA-TION: Chariton v Crystal Palace (7.00); Tortenham v Oxford Utd (2.00); Wimbleoon v Milwai.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Barnstapie v Dewash (7.45); Paulton v Ottery St Mary. JEWSON LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Clecton v Felixstowe; Histon v Wisbech; Lowestoft v Gt Yer-mouth; Tiptree v Braintree;

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First di-vision: South Bank v Ferryluli; Greena v Consett. CRICKET Third Comhill Test 11.00. 90 owers minimum THE OVAL: England v India

Wroxnam v Gorieston.

UNDER-19 INTERNATIONAL: Hendingley: England v Paksten. MINOR COUNTIES CHAMP-IONSHIP: Toft: Cheshire v OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: English Bowling Federa-tion national champlonships (Skegness): Men's mtempronal: Wates v England (Cerdiff). Preses V Engano (Cerum).

SPEEDWAY (7.30): National League: Milton Keynes v Rye House, Tee Mill Knockout Cup: Semi-final, first leg: Poole v Insuant SPORT ON TV

ATHLETICS: Europort 03.00-13.00. 15.00-17.00 end 79.00-20.90. BBC2 13.35-20.05 (with cricket), BBC1 23.00-23.40 and ITV 23.85-00.35 Coverage and haptigness of the European crampionships from Sole. BASEBALL: Screensport 27.00-23.00. Major Lasque nignigness from the United States. BOWLE: Screensport 20.00-21-00. Highlights of the Duton Masters from Shiphowen BOWLS: Screen Enthoven.

BOXING: 888 14 00-15 00:
Supernouse Screensport 16.30 18.00:
Protessional event from the United

CANCEING: Europort 20.00-21.00: CRICKET: 88C2 13:35-20:05 (with antience), 888-20:00-28:30 (with tenders) and 88C1 28:36-00:10; Coverage

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 07.00-09.00 and 14.50-16.30; Highlents of the NASCAR Cup and GT grand pro-from the United States, Eurospost 22.00-23.00; Highlights of the Formula One Belguin grand proc. One Belgium grand proc.
RACING: BBF 13.30-14.00 and 23.30midright: Racing news.
MUSBY LEAGUE: Screensport 18.0019.30: Highlights of New Zesland v
Australia from Wellington.
SPORTSDESIC: BSB 13.25, 18.00,
19.30 and monight.
SUMO WRESTLING: CA 18.00-18.30:
Highlights of the ausum fourcament.
TENNIS: BSB 20-23.30 (with cricken)highlights of the United States open

المكذا من الاجل

Barclays League First division

Second division

Şkol Cup

Third round

C Palace v Chelsea (7.45). Leeds v Manchester Utd.

Leeds v Manchester Utd Liverpool v Nottra Forest

Blackburn v Huli (7.45)...... Oldham v Leicester Plymouth v Wattord (7.45).... Port Vale v Wolverhampton.. Swindon v Ipswich (7.45)....

Dunfermline v Queen of the South...

Southall fined one week's wages for half-time behaviour

NEVILLE Southall, the Announcing the fine, which strict code of conduct. If Everton goalkeeper, was yes amounts to approximately Southall steps out of line again after his behaviour at halftime during last Saturday's ted his actions. "He has been of a full contractual suspen-Goodison Park

The Welsh international Everton manager, to explain why he had walked on to the empty pitch during the interval and sat at the foot of a goal post for more than four

Although Southall declined to discuss the matter, it was clearly a protest at Everton's clearly a protest at Everton's management, or the supporters as a function of the supporters of Everton football club." request. Since the end of last season, Southall has submitted three such requests, and his disenchantment is such that he is thought to be considering asking for a move on a weekly basis.

"But to be disciplinary action will be forthcoming unless Southall

adheres in future to the club's Bassett leads call for goalkeeper back-up

DAVE Bassett, the manager of Sheffield United, is to ask the Footbail League to consider expanding the substitute rule to allow chibs to nominate a standing statement. Tracey will be out for six

in goalkeeper.
United were beaten 3-1 by
Liverpool on Saturday after
their goalkeeper, Simon Tracey,
went off with a fractured cheek-

bone after 15 minutes.

The former Palace full back, John Pemberton, took over but made two errors which led to goals by John Barnes and Ian Rush.

believed Southall now regretdisciplined according to our sion a distinct possibility. club rules. There has been no was summoned to a meeting bust-up between him and myself and I think he now Everton management, the regrets going out on the field," Harvey said. "It is something he did in the heat of the moment

because of the frustration he felt at what had happened during the first half of Saturday's game. There was no slight intended to myself, the

The Everton board of directors has clearly been angered and embarrassed by Sat-urday's incident, and further

to play in tomorrow night's game against Coventry City at Highfield Road. Under normal circumstances, Harvey would undoubtedly consider omitting him, but following the sale of Michael Stowell to Wolverhampton Wanderers during the summer, Everton have only Jason Kearton, the young and inexperienced Australian, available as an

amounts to approximately Southall steps out of line again £3,000, Harvey said that he is likely to be suspended on

a weekly basis, with the threat

Southall's behaviour was

condemned by Gordon Taylor, the chief executive of the

Professional Footballers'

but I have to say his conduct

was unprofessional and not fair to his team-mates, his

manager, and the fans who

pay his wages. I admire him as

a goalkeeper, but his action

was not good for the pro-

fession and we do not want

any more displays like that,"

Taylor, who attended Sat-

or not Southall will be selected

urday's game, said.

"Southall is a senior player,

understudy. "I am not saying that he will play against Coventry City because I have not yet picked my squad," Harvey said.

 Shalom Tikva, the Israeli international midfield player, is to join Luton Town today for a fortnight's trial. Tikva, has been transfer-listed by Standard Liege, of Belgium.

Supporters told to

supporters without tickets to travel and so prevent trouble at the all-ticket match between two of the best supported clubs in

who is responsible for policing the Leeds ground, said: "The are still some tickets left, but these are for members only. Our advice to anyone without a ticket is stay at home - you won't be allowed ground."

similar and successful appeal to Leeds United supporters before their 3-2 win at Everton at the

Clarkson also warned supporters to check their tickets for forgeries. He said: "Anyone who bought a ticket, perhaps from someone they met or through a private newspaper advertisement, may wish to verify with the club that their ticket is genuine. There is always the possibility of forgeries being in circulation."

While that quartet face a stiff examination from Lineker and Aston Villa have again circompany, the Tottenham de-fence could come under pres-sure from Gabbiadini and Davenport, who both scored at culated clubs about the availability of their unsettled winger, Nigel Callaghan, who winger, Nigel Catagran, who has played only one senior game in the last 11 months. Callaghan, linked with a £300,000 move to St Mirren last week, asked to go on the transfer list last September after being the target of abuse from Villager of the control of the upstaging Gascoigne on the latter's return to his native But his success, or failure, will hinge on to what extent Bracewell, Owers — once a supporters. Villa are likely to be

> • Fulham give a debut to their German forward. Mathaeous Hamann, in tonight's Rumbelows League Cup. first round first leg tie against Peter-borough United at Craven Cottage. The former Bayern Munich and Cologne player, aged 22 was recommended to the third division side by the former Arsenal player, Tony



Romanian jumper soars to the top

Athleticism is extended into a new dimension by Matei's revolutionary high-jump technique in which he flips in the (Fosbury) flop position and lands on his head.

Not a style for the faint-hearted, but from 2.40 metres he has few peers

Pint-sized Matei sticks neck out for the high jump gold

EUROPEAN

on Saturday.

tries to copy him.

Fosbury, but once his head

and shoulders are over the har

he flips powerfully to bring his

hips and less clear of the bar.

and comes down head first

The Flop brings jumpers

down on their back and

shoulders, "It's not dangerous

for him because he does it

perfectly, but for others it could be," Mögenburg said.

"If you land on your neck, you

Patrik Sjöberg, the world

could break it.'

Conventional

ATHLETICS

From David Powell ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT SPLIT

TWENTY-two years after the Fosbury Flop, the Fosbury Flip. No. Dick Fosbury has not come out of retirement with another revolutionary high-jump technique. The work of art belongs to the Romanian, Sorin Matei, the most successful jumper in the

world this year. When Dietmar Mögenburg. the former Olympic and European champion, saw it for the could not believe his eyes. "It was incredible to see," Mögenburg said. "It's not a Fosbury Flop, it's a Fosbury

Matei has been doing the international rounds for eight years, but has made little impression on the championships. He has been to them all: Olympics, world, European indoor and outdoor, world indoor and outdoor. A European indoor bronze two years ago was the best of them. Suddenly, on the strength of his many victories on the grand prix circuit this year, he is the favourite to win the European outdoor title in Split

Sorin Matei

method

voiced his concern at Matei's technique. "It looks really dangerous because sometimes he lands on his head." Sjöberg said. "I would not be surprised if he gets a serious injury, but **CHAMPIONSHIPS** he knows the risk he is taking It is the only way he can jump really good heights." In June, in Bratislava. Matei became only the sixth

Matei's flip has flopped man to clear 2.40 metres. "I only twice in competition this think other leading high season: when he was fourth in the Goodwill Games and elevjumpers will have to change enth in the Parcelforce Games because it's been so successful at Crystal Palace. He has for him," Mögenburg said. If ppeus, line alarm delis Lille, Stockholm, Nice, Lauwill start ringing. There are sanne, Oslo. Bratislava and fears not only for Matei's Cologne. He is one of only a safety, but for anyone who handful of athletes in all events to have a maximum 45 When Matei lands, he does points from his five best so on his neck. His approach is

competitions. At 6ft 01/2 in, he is one of the few jumpers whose legs look as if they are on the right body His 56-centimetre differential (the difference between his height and his best clearance) is equalled only by Hollis Conway, of the United States, among active jumpers. "Maybe this is the technique for the future, especially for high jumpers who are not very tall," Mogenburg said.

Organisers yet to reveal drugs pair

WASHINGTON (AFP) Two of the four competitors caught by drug tests at the Goodwill Games at Seattle in July have yet to be named.

The Soviets named former world champion high jumper Tamara Bykova and pentathlete Larisa Nikitina and Baron Pittenger, in charge of testing at the Games, said he expected the other two offenders to be named within three months.

five, four . . . " Yes, indeed, another four to Williams who has outscored Gooch at every turn. "...three, two, one ... zero, zero". The crowd roared. The dynamite went up and when the dust settled the prone, barely moving figure of Miss Dynamite was lying on the ground surrounded by a broken box. In a matter of minutes, she rose to her feet, waved to the crowd Presumably, there are people who think that is sport. There are, of course,

Some time later, back at the Oval, as Gooch ground on, Williams aimed a good old-fashioned cross-bat at Prabhakar and was legbefore wicket. He assumed the statutory air of an innocent safe-cracker caught in the Old Bill's flashlight and would just have made it back into the Oval's spanking new pavilion in time to see Eurosport's body-building

Oval birds have nothing on Dynamite Girl

I AM not making this up: at about 11.30 last Saturday morning, Graham Gooch, the England cricket captain, was prodding forward to the Indian bowlers at the Oval as, accompanied by Neil Williams, he set about try-

cast in typical neat, pro-fessional, first-class fashion by the BBC. Just the occasional word from Richie Benaud - "Well, that's the, (not Miss Dynamite, cereh, first, eh, real bit of bounce we've seen this morning" - the end-of-over meanderings of some of his colleagues, and the whole scene enlivened by the Oval's pigeons who, like someone sitting in a chair while their mother does the hoovering, simply fly a few feet upwards as the cricket ball approaches them and then flop back on to the grass when danger has

ing to save the third Test.

All this was being broad-

gets boring, we can always watch the birds. At almost exactly the same time, shall we say 11.35 or so, on Eurosport, an all-American woman dressed in a stars-andstripes leotard and wearing a white crash helmet was curling herself up into a ball inside a small cardboard box. The box also contained half a dozen sticks of dynamite. Not for nothing, clearly, was the woman described to us as Dynamite Girl. All was taking place in a stadium in front of a live audience in the United

passed. If ever the cricket

At the Oval, the crowd cheered the persistence of Gooch as he struck his first boundary of the day. Back in the United States, the ringleader asked the crowd to do a countdown. Amazingly, some of the people there could count backwards from ten, and did: Ten, nine, eight . . . "

At the Oval, the BBC recorded another fine shot from Gooch and an even better straight drive from Williams. "... seven, six,

people who think the earth is flat.

I think the bit I saw was the women's section. There was what looked like a girl

SPORT ON TELEVISION

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

HENRY KELLY casts a bewildered eye over the weekend's sport on television

tainly: more Miss Placed. perhaps) wearing a pink bikini and the type of smile a crocodile would have advertising toothpaste. Occasionally, she would

turn around but, since she looked the same head-on as from the back, it was hard to tell whether she was rippling her pectorals or her shoulder-blades. I would not have the nerve to record here some of the commentary. You would then definitely say I was making all this up. I'm not. The weekend provided.

fast. And good stuff it is, too. Isn't it rough! Watching said: "Oh, yeh, Saturday night we went to the big broke out".

Channel Four, hats off to its early Morning Line racing show on a Saturday morning. Unpretentiously presented by John Francome, Derek Thompson. Lord Oaksey, Jim McGrath and John McCririck, it does what it sets out to do: preview the day's race meetings, take a look at something from the week gone by, give a few tips and crucially - tell intending racegoers what conditions are like at the courses and

to watch the motor racing. I cannot see it as sport. How can I relate to something which, were I a child, is beyond my imagination? How do I put down a few pullovers and pretend to be Nigel Mansell? That's the key to sport, imagination. And motor racing hasn't got

Back at the Oval, Eddie Hemmings was batting. The man is becoming a legend. wear the face of someone surprised to be playing Test cricket. Now he shows he can bat a bit and, remember, he once hit John Lever, no less, for four off the last ball of a final at Lord's to win his county a trophy. And he gets cheered every time he fast-waddles to the

Back on Eurosport, they

GOLF

Event gets cash boost

lion) in prize-money to make it the world's second richest golf competition, behind the British Open, its organisers said yesterday.

Officials of this year's Duniop

Miyazaki, in western Japan, said the total purse would be \$1.38 million, up \$276,000 from last

Only the British Open has a larger purse, at £827,700 (about \$1.62 million), the Japanese event's organisers said.

The Dunlop Phoenix winner will receive \$248,000, which is a painter of \$10,700 witch is

an increase of \$49,700 over last

FISHING

NRA must improve flow of information

By CONRAD VOSS BARK

grande of the extreme state extreme and

THE National Rivers Authority (NRA) is about to celebrate its first birthday. It was created by the government to be "the guardian of the water environment". Its staff are enthusiastic and determined to clean up our rivers. of which half are

They have made a good start. They are trying their best to control water abstraction and limit effluent from hundreds of inefficient sewage works. They are working overtime to reduce enormous farm and factory pollution. More polluters than ever have been fined this year throughout England and Wales and made to pay compensation.

Where the NRA has failed, and failed badly, is in its public relations. This is not the fault of its press officers, but of its senior stall - its management. Complaints are numerous.

A letter to the Southern NRA at Winchester about pollution of the Test was not answered, and one to the Wessex NRA about pollution of the Avon was not answered for three months until the local MP intervened. The NRA chairman, Lord Crick-howell, answering a complaint about the Test, sent a letter

which had little relevance to the state of the river today.

The Test, our most famous trout stream, is badly polluted and has got worse in the last two
years. Now Mick Lunn, the
water-keeper of the prestigious
Houghton Club at Stockbridge, has put it bluntly.
In a book published recently

m writes: "There seems little doubt to me that the present generation has messed things up good and proper with their modern farming practices, the widespread use of herbicides and pesticides, fertilisers, silage,

slurry and spray irrigation."
He says the Test is in danger from these, the effluent from overcrowded stewponds of fish farms and industrial waste— The water authorities too have played their part in threatening the future of the Test through straction both from the rivers and from the aquifers - unles there is more care and consideration, the Test could become little more than a drainage ditch unable to support any form of wildlife."

The above quotations are from A Particular Lunn, by Mick Lunn and Clive Graham-Ranger (published by Unwin Hyman, £14.99).

MALCOLM Elliots on a week- finished so close together that

end free from overseas commit-ments with his Spanish Teka 4hr 38min 15sec for a hard race

Hubner claims track double MAEBASHI (Reuter) - Michtable after the track competition.

ael Hubner, of East Germany, made such an impression in his made such an impression in his first world cycling championships as a professional that he has been invited to race in Japan's lucrative keirin circuit. Hubner, aged 31, a former amateur sprint champion, won two gold medals and broke a world record in the track events.

world record in the track events which ended on Sunday.

He began his remarkable display last Monday by setting a world mark of 10.345sec for the 200 metres flying start in the sprint. The first East German track rider to turn professional. he won his first gold by beating dividual pursuit and helped the the defending champion. Soviet Union take the team Claudio Gollinelli, of Italy, in pursuit title. The Soviets col-Wednesday's sprint final.

team, won the three-stage pro-am Tour of North East Derby-shire yesterday, although losing out on the final 120-mile leg at Dronfield (Peter Bryan writes).

He was beaten to the line by Shane Sution, of Australia, this

100 yards of the limish. The trio

year's Milk Race winner, in a behind. Do three-man sprint initiated by utes down. Dave Mann, who led to within Steve Jo

following the controversial dis-qualification of Stephen Pate, of Australia. Pate crossed the line first but was stripped of the gold for barging Hubner going into the final bend.

"It is the greatest moment of invitation to race in the keirin

Evgeni Berzin, of the Soviet Union, was the only other rider to win two gold medals. He won the amateur 4-kilometre inlected four golds, two silvers and Two days later, he captured a one bronze to top the medal

that had taken them on circuits south and north of Chesterfield.

anticipate my every move to-day". Elliott had started the day

with a lead of 4sec over Tony Doyle, with Sutton fifth, 1 I sec

behind. Doyle finished 13 min-

Steve Joughin, the former national road champion, built a

Ellion said Sunon seemed to

Surprise winners included Karen Holliday, of New Zea-land, who survived a crash to lift her country's first world champ-ionship track title in the women's 30-kilometre points race, and Stephen McGlede. of

The veteran American. Connie Young, world champion from 1982 to 1984, found a new lease of life to win the women's sprint title. But there was little joy for the host nation. Koich Nakano, who won a tenth straight sprint gold medal in 1986, but had not competed at

Australia, who took the amateu

50-kilometre points race.

Elliott profits on leave from Spain

Drafting controversy mars Hamblock's title

TRIATHLON

40-kilometre cycle route. In-deed, a large pack rode together. The defending champion, Yves Cordier, of France, made a

THEA Sybesma, of The Netherlands, won the European championship at Linz, Austria.

Olympic distance race, with virtually no time for recovery. was remarkable. Her winning time was 2hr 04min 01sec.

competitors, including the even-tual winner, Fons Hamblock, of Belgium, which forced the organisers to disqualify about 50 triathletes. However, because of protests from the team managers, they were reinstated.

Sea. Simon Lessing of Britain. and Robin Brew, the British Olympic swimmer, led for most of the way but were beaten out of the water by Luc van Lierde, of Belgium, in 17min 34sec. With so many competitors

ogether, there was always the

likelihood of problems on

placed British woman, in tenth place, while Lessing, eighth, was the first British man home. West Germany won the women's team gold medal, while Belgium claimed the men's.

her a first European title.

The defending champion. Simone Mortier, also from West Germany, took the lead, but was tracked all the way by Sybesma. whose strength on the run won Sarah Springman was the best

redi

) FII

·trol,

(guoi

ing cal Brit

as always, some unexpected nuggets. I didn't know Channel Four showed ice hockey first thing for breakit reminds me of a Canadian pal who, describing his weekend to me, once fight and a hockey game And while I'm with

on the roads thereto.

I tried, believe me, I tried

boundary after the ball.

were presenting the awards in the body-building, and Miss Gray's Anatomy 1990 (at least, I'll never be able to look at that book again without her figure coming into mind) was wiping away a few tears. I left before she told everyone that she'd like to have her own television

TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese tournament will offer nearly \$1.4 million (about £2.7 mil-

Phoenix tournament, scheduled an infor November 15 to 18 at year.

brave attempt to get away and led going into the 10-kilometre run, but the chasing pack was expending little energy and quickly caught Cordier.

Hamblock took the lead on the

second of the three laps and won

Mandy Dean, of West

Gemany, led the women's field

out of the water in 18min 10sec

but was disqualified on the cycle

leg for forgetting her helmet.

in 1hr 59min 29sec.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

Earl's Court flat out in final minutes

By a Correspondent

THAT Australian Rules football is gaining popularity and sup-port in Britain was confirmed on Sunday when 1,500 spectators turned up at the Old Cranleighans' ground in Surrey for the grand final of the inaugural season of the British Australian Pules Football Australian Rules Football League (BARFL). In a match played across two

rugby pitches and a hockey field, the Wandsworth Demons and the Earl's Court Roos battled it out in humid conditions for over 100 minutes with the Demons, after leading comfortably throughout, just managing to hold off a six-goal burst by the Roos in the last quarter to win by a single point.
Paul Roberts, the general
manager of the BARFL, said he

was delighted both with the match and the success of the eight-team competition this year. Half of the players in the inals were Australians, but Roberts says more Britons are taking up the game and teams from Bristol and Torquay are joining the league next season.



ld abu

A game Strachan has been awaiting

By Ian Ross and Louise Taylor substitutes against Sheffield United at Bramall Lane, but Dalglish has proved on numer-ous occasions that he is not

ELLAND Road will be packed to capacity this evening when Leeds United play their first home first division fixture for eight years, rather fittingly against Manchester United, against Manchester Umted, with whom they had so many memorable matches in the

Revice era.

On Saturday, Leeds confounded their critics by defeating Everton at Goodison Park by playing the sort of authoratitive football which was largely absent last season when they won the second division championship, and they will be anxious to build on such a fine

Tonight's game is one of particular significance for Gordon Strachan, the Leeds captain, hose departure from Old

knows it must be tightened to stop the season becoming one long struggle for survival.
Having failed to aquire a new right back during the summer, Sunderland are persisting with Kay. Hardyman returns from suspension to displace Agboola at left back, while Ball, a £350,000 closeseason purchase from Portsmouth, who has had difficulty settling in the North Trafford was far from popular with the supporters.

At the age of 33, Strachan is enjoying one of the most rewarding periods of a celebrated career and be is well aware of the heavy burden of responsibility which he and his colleagues will have to shoulder

months ahead. At Manchester United the aim was always to win the title, and now that we are back in the first division our supporters will have the same expectations," he

"I cannot tell them when we will do it, but I do believe that we have the potential to win it, especially with a man like Howard Wilkinson in charge. But great teams are built up in stages and ultimate success will take time Manchester Although

United's start to the season was

less spectacular — they beat Coventry City 2-0 at Old Trafford — Alex Ferguson was satisfied enough to name an unchanged team and looked ward to "an interesting game, played in a tremendous The plans of Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool manager, for the game against Nottingham For-

est at Anfield are, as ever, shrouded in mystery. Beardsley, could not even get amongthe

Tracey will be out for six weeks, and at Derby tomorrow his place will go to Phil Kite, signed from Bournemouth for

£25,000 in the summer. Oxford United's 5-2 win over Port Vale was marred by a knee injury to their goalkeeper. Alan Judge, who is out of the side to

goals by John Barnes and Ian Rush.

"Goalkeepers are specialists and we cannot legislate for a scrious injury such as Tracey's."

play Reading at Elm Park tonightin the first leg of the Rumbelows League Cup. Paul Kee, the Irish international, gets an unexpectedly early recall.

adverse to tampering with a

The Paul Gascoigne road show moves to Roker Park where Tottenham Hotspur can

press their case as championship comenders, while Sunderland

will be seeking to confound the doubters who have already con-

demned them to relegation. Sunderland, who conceded

three goals in Saturday's defeat

at Norwich, appear the more vulnerable in defence and Denis

smun, the Sunderland manager, knows it must be tightened to Smith, the Sunderland ma

difficulty settling in the North East, will make his debut along-

side Bennett in the centre of the defence at McPhail's expense.

Carrow Road. Gabbiadini is

sufficiently precocious to har-bour realistic notions about

transfer target for Tottenham -

and Armstrong manage to hus-tle Gascoigne out of his stride. The second of the season's

London derby games will be played at Selhurst Park between

Crystal Palace and Chelsea, who will both have been encouraged

by Saturday's results, as will Southampton and Norwich City, who meet at the Dell, where the exciting Le Tissier

will be looking to advance his England claims.

winning formula.

stay away POLICE chiefs have issued a warning to Manchester United stay away from tonight's game at Leeds. West Yorkshire police told United followers not to

Chief Supt David Clarkson,

Merseyside police made

willing to accept less than the £500,000 they paid Derby County for Callaghan's services in February 1989.

CYCLING

my life. It's 90 per cent certain ! will come to Japan next year to compete." Hubner said of the

> lead of almost two minutes in the first five miles. He stayed out in front alone for 30 miles before he was caught by a group of seven which included the first three finishers.

RESILTS: Tour of North East Derbyshire (188 miles): Third stage (120 miles): 1, S Sutton (Benens-Falcon), 4hr 38mm 15-per. 2, M Bloyt (Teke), same time; 3, D fazm (Air Marshall-Kuft), same time; Overall: 1, Elson, 5in 67mm Geer; 2, button, at 11 yee; 3, Mann, at 1mm 00eec; 4, B Burns (Ever Ready-Halfords), at 5:32; 5, D Baker (Psugen), at 5:48; 8, M Weisham (Ever Ready-Halfords), at 6:40.

By IAN SWEET

on Sunday when everybody thought she was attempting the impossible. Only seven days earlier, she had recorded the fastest time by a European woman in an ironman event when she won the Dutch championship in 9hr 22min. For her to contemplate an

The men's race was married by blatant drafting by a number of

The event started with a 1,500-metre swim in Pichingler

Claimed the men s.
RESULTS: Merc I, F Hamblock (Bell, 1hr
Sümin 29sec; 2, R Barel (Neth), 1:50-46; 3,
W Kenner (Austra), 1:50-47; 6, S Leseng (GB), 1:52-02; 13, R Kidale (GB), 1:52-03; 15, G Cook (GB), 1:52-03. Westers, 1, T Sybestin (Neth), 2:04-01; 2, S Morter (NG), 2:05-04; 3, I Mouthon (Fr), 2:07-38; 10, S Springman (GB), 2:12-34; 11, D Trueman (GB), 2:13-02.

JOHNING HIS CASH SASSINI SASSI

TENNIS

Durie succumbs to oppressive heat after strong start

the first morning of the 1 i0th US Open championships at Flushing Meadow. In the end, it produced only frustration, as the British No. 2, who has risen to 54 in the world after reaching her first tournament final since 1984 in Newport last month, lost 1-6, 7-6, 7-6 to Helena Sukova, the No. 11

The disappointment was all the more acute because Durie, having played some of the best and most positive tennis of her life to take the first set, broke for 5-4 in the second and came to within two points of victory before being broken herself. From there, the tale was terribly familiar. She lost the first tie-break 3-7, recovered to lead 2-0 in the final set, and went down 7-5 in the second tie-break as the humidity and 90-degree heat caught up with both players.

Durie was sick on court and, as soon as she came off court, was taken to the first aid area suffering from heat stroke. "By the middle of the third set she didn't know which end she was at," said Alan Jones, her coach.

At least the planes stayed away for the day, as promised by the Federal Aviation Authority. Their roars were replaced by the steady drone of an airship advertising life insurance, which was as irritating but not quite as car-

By the time the airship had completed one desultory circuit of the clear skies above Flushing Meadow, Monica Seles, the No. 3 seed, had won her opening match 6-0, 6-0 against the unfortunate Elena Pampoulova, of Bulgaria. was not amused by the enthu-Having lost the first set in 20 siasm and tenacity of the

RADLEY visited New Zealand

and Fiji on their summer tour,

winning one match, the last they

played, in Fiji, and losing the

Nevertheless. Peter Johnson.

the master-in-charge, was far from despondent. In all but the

and had plenty of scoring chances," he said. "The results

suggest that we got better and

better as the tour progressed and

In the final New Zealand

match, against St Andrew's.

and lost by only a single point. Like the national team, the New

Zealand schools were powerful, efficient and not prone to mak-

ing errors.

In addition, they defended superbly and Radley's opponents paid them an enormous

compliment when they ca-pressed surprise that Radley had

aken on such a strong fixture

Arnold toured Australia for a month. The first XV played

SCHOOLS RUGBY

earns compliment

JO DURIE'S return to form minutes, Pampoulova won only six more points in the

match, which tasted a mere 44

Pampoulova is only 18. so there is still time. Seles is two years younger and, as she has won the French Open, beaten Graf twice in a month, and last week beat Navratilova for the second time this year, her time seems to have come

Just a year ago, in her first US Open, she became Chris Evert's last grand slam victim, beaten 6-0, 6-2 and resorting to slow-ball tactics to stem the tide. As she watches from the sidelines, Evert must reflect now that she got out just in time. She would be rushed off

The young Yugoslav, who has played only one tournament since her defeat by Zina Garrison at Wimbledon nearly two months ago, has a prospective quarter-final against Gabriela Sabatini, who has been struggling all year to come to terms with the increasing pace of the modern game. Sabatini's old grinding style, like Evert's, is no longer good enough against the pace of Seles and Capriati. Provided she survives that en-Navratilova, seemingly immune to the ageing process, should await Seles in the semi-final.

Capriati starts her first US Open today against Anke Huber, the young West German who has made such an impression on the senior tour this year. Capriati is 14 and, yesterday, lost to Graf in three sets in the final of an exhibition tournament in Mahwah, New Jersey. Graf

seven games and the second XV five. The sides, who were coached by John Bevan, the former Wales international

player, achieved limited success.

Arnold have eight of last year's

side back and will be captained this winter by Barrie-John

Sedbergh, captained by James Robertson from scrum half, are

hoping for a good season with five old colours behind the

scrum, including Will Green-wood at stand-off half. They will

have a sound front five, with Nick Palmer and Ben Dobson

forming a strong second-row partnership. Adam Watson's pace on the wing will be

prominent and there are young

players of promise:
TOUR RESULTS: Radley: v Wanganui
Collegiate, 16-0; v St Paul's Collegiate, 243; v King's. Auckland 24-9, v Raithkeale
College, 17-6, v St Kewn's College, 19-16,
v St Andrew's College, 16-15, v
Returnaula High School, 14-26. Armolet v
Nedlands, Pertin. 23-8; v West Australia
under-19s, 13-17; v Sydney Boys High,
13-19; v St Joseph's. 0-28; v North
Queenstand, 13-13; v Angistan Church
School, Brisbane, 13-17; v South Queens,
land, Gold Coast, 9-7.

Australia hosts

Australia will host the 1994

basketball championships, the International Basketball Federa-

Sandown Park

Geing: good to firm

2.0 (7) 1, THIRD WATCH (W Newnes, 2-1 say; 2, Priceless Bond (Paul Eddery, 6-1; 3. Chelsworth (G Carter, 8-1). ALSO
RAN: 100-30 Gravetts, 5 Air Of Elegancs
(4th), 14 Missish, 25 Offshore Tryst, 33
Cxc. Beebob (5th), Piechum (5th), 10 ran.
2%1, 3%1, %1, sh hd, 2, J Dunlop at
Arundel, Tote: 23.10; 51.70, 51.80, 52.00.
DF: 27.40, CSF: 213.47, 1mm 33.41sec.

DF: 27.40. CSF: £13.47. (min 33.41set; 2.30 (5)) 1, ANONOALTO (S Wood, 6.1; 2, Yes (Emms O'Gorman, 14-1); 3, Never in The Red (S Cauthen, 9-4 fav). ALSO RAM: 3) Desweld (Sm). 5 Forontin (4th), 6 L'Ets, 20 Gieneliane (6th). 7 ran. 2, 11/4, 2, 11/4, 31. R Stubbs at Newmarkst. Tota: £11.20; £2.80, £2.80. DF: £62.60. CSP: £83.40. 1min 02.42sec.

211-20: £2.80, £2.60, DF: £82.60, CSF. £83.40, 1min 02.42sec.
3.5 (7) 1, GROWN AT ROWAN (C Avery, 13-2); 2, Rocallente (J Rick, 10-1); 3, Night Jar (Dels Ghoon, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Abste. 5 Latte Kraker (6th), 7 Amone River, 8 Minn's Way 5th), 14 Torquis (4th), 100 Kais's Princess. 9 ran. 14, 154, 2, 154, 4 M Madgwick at Denmead. Tois: £6.70; £1.50, £2.70, £1.50. DF: £40.10, CSF: £80.99. Tricast: £285.2a. Imin 30.07sec.
3.35 (1m 31 100yd) 1, SILVER OWN. (Mr C Segner, 13-8 favt); 2. Cathos (Mr M Armytage, 9-2). 41.50 Ran; 9 Charden (4th), 10 Shifting Breeze (5th), 12 Green Emperor, 14 Tinas Lad. 25 Emayer (5th), 17 Manual. 9 ran. Ni, 5, 2, 2, 71, R. Smyth at Cosom. Tois: £2.60; £1.50, £1.50. 21.50. DF: £5.10. CSF: £500. Tricast: £23.46. 2min 27.74sec.
4.10 (57) 1, PALEY PRINCE (S Cauthen, 16-1); 2. Loft Boy (Paul Eddery, 9-1); 3. Joe Sugges (W Newmea, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5-4 (av Figment, 9 Micro Love, 10 Lucodos, Languedoc, 12 Hard To Figure, Lady Tap (6th), 14 Green Dollar (5th), 33 Keen Edge (4th), 11 ran. Nic. 294, 154, 34, 34, 34, 35, 364, 20, 1 no. 523, 20, 0 F; £87-20. CSF: £140.38. Tricast: £1,364-20. 1 min 01.55sec.

01.55sec.
445 (1m 27) 1, NEENAWN (G Carter, 13-2); 2, Pappaigallo (J Raid, 4-1 fav); 3, Liandovery (B Rouse, 13-2); ALSO RAN: 13-2 Beaumood (Srih), Bifocal (4in), Golden Daffodi, 9 Sonic Signal, 14 isabeau (Rih); 20 Srappy Snapp, Shride Home, Bold Merit, 33 T. Quarter Pirt, 12 ran. 41, 174; 174, 41, 21. J Alechures at Epsom. Toke 27.89; \$2.00, \$2.10, \$2.00. DF: \$18.00. CSF: \$230.94. Zrini 09.06sec.

5.20 (1m 6) 1, SHEMALEYAH (M Newnes, 5-1); 2, Reliest (J Reid, 11-10 fay); 3, Randema (Paul Eddory, 8-1). ALSO RAN. 5-2 Acrow Lord (4h), 50 The Swinge (5th). 5 ran. 1%1, 10, 2%1, 20, W Hern at West listey. Tota: 55.80; 21.70, 21.50. 06; 24.00. CSF: £10.09, 3min 04.33eec.

Jackpot: not won speci of £21,947.65 carried forward to Sandows on Friday).

Blinkered first time ppcet 2.30 Ensharp, Touchlin Pride, 3.0 Young India, 5.0 Ambuscade, Golden Image.

players of promise.

young Floridan the day before the start of the US Open.

"Everybody is taking it so seriously. It is bad if even exhibitions are so tense," the champion said. Capriati could not see the problem. "When I come into an exhibition or whatever, I don't care. I try my best. I'm playing for me and my pride.

Huber, aged 15, is regarded as the next Steffi Graf - a label which will surely hang round the neck of every able young West German girl in years to come - but the real version will take matters very seriously against Capriati, should they repeat their Wimbledon meeting in the last 16 here. Stefan Edberg completed his preparations by winning

his fourth successive title. The Swede beat Goran Ivanisevic in the final of the Hamlet Challenge Cup in Commack and has now won his last 21 The last time Edberg was

beaten, it was by Boris Becker on grass at gentle Queen's Club. The erratic Alex Volkov on hard courts in the steaming madhouse of Flushing Meadow presents very different problems. But the way the new world No. 1 is play-ing, it would need intervention from on high to disturb him. The airship perhaps?

nim. I ne airsnip peritaps?

RESULTS: Women's singles: First round:

M Seles (Yug) bt E Pampoulova (Bul), 6-0.

6-0: S Cecches (in) bt J Pospisiova (Cz), 6-3.

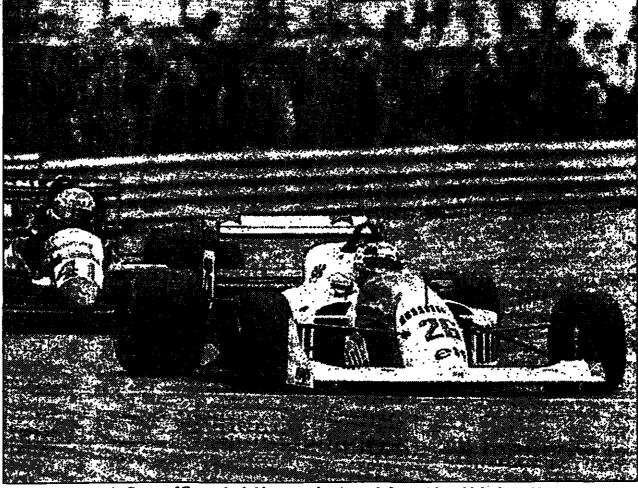
6-1: J Haitard (Fr) bt B Schutz (Neth), 6-2.

8-4: D van Rensburg (SA) bt E Sviglerous (Cz), 6-3.

8-1: N Medvedeva (USSR) bt T Langrove (Cz), 6-3.

6-4. 6-2: S Hanisa (WG) bt S Futo (Arg), 6-3.

1-6. 6-4. Katis Piccoline, italy, 6-4. Argeit (Karellooulou, Greeca, 7-6. Kelesi (Can) bt A Coe 5-3: S Appelmans (Bel) bt C Lindqvist), 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; H Sukova (Cz) bt J Diam's (Job.), 1-0, 7-0, 7-0, 1-0. Blen's singles: First round: G Muller (SA) bt R Azar (Arg), 6-3, 3-8, 6-1, 6-2, T Muster (Austria) bt A Rehumen (Netth), 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, 3-0, rebred; F Santoro (Fr) bt I Barton (US), 6-2, 6-4, 5-4; J Yzaga (Peru) bt K Novacak (CZ), 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.



Race of attrition roars round the city streets

Hot pursuit: Comas, of France, leads his compatriot, Artzet, before retiring with brake problems

Italian despair, Belgian delight

By STEPHEN SLATER

ERIC Van de Poele, of Belgium, driving a Reynard-Cosworth, on the fifth Halfords Birmingham Superprix, leading home Andrea Chiesa, of Switzerland, as the favoured British drivers all hit problems in a race of attrition around the city streets.

Damon Hill was one of the first victims of the Superprix. After braking to a standstill, as Paul Belmondo, of France, spun into his path on the first corner, he was hit by Fabrizio Giovanardi; the accident mmobilising all three cars and forcing the race to be halted.

At the restart, Van de Poele took an early lead, but was

swiftly overtaken by Marco Apicella, who finished second in last year's event. He then hit problems on the eighteenth lap when debris punctured his radiator, causing overheating. The young Italian was a picture of despondency with his helmet buried in his hands after he

coasted into the pits to retire. Hill had made the restart after repairs to his Lola car, but he retired when he discovered that damage from the accident had rendered the car's handling almost undrivable. Allan McNish, of Scotland, was also forced out with a gearbox failure, but British honours were upheld by Andrew Gilbert-Scott, who battled up to second place before being delayed with a puncture. After rejoining at the

rear of the remaining 11 drivers, he fought his way back to finish

The British Touring Car Championship race at Birmingham produced both in-cident and contention. The race was initially stopped after a startline accident plunged the Sierra Cosworths of Laurence Bristow and Graham Goode into the hit wall, without injury to either driver. At the restart. Rob Gravett took the lead and looked set to take a record-breaking eighth successive vic-tory in his Ford Sierra until the engine failed, allowing Andy Rouse to take victory.
As the class-winning two-litre

BMW of Kurt Luby took the chequered flag, the Vauxhall Cavalier of John Cleland and

the following BMW of Frank Sytner collided on the last lap. A furious Cleland had to be restrained by race marshals. At Silverstone yesterday, the Finnish drivers, Mika Hakkinen and Mika Salo, had another one-two race finish to continue their domination of the British Formula Three championship. They finished ahead of the Britons, Paul Stewart and Steve

RESULTS: Baraingham Superpeix: 1, Eric Van de Poele (Beig), Reynerd-Codworth, 125:97miles in Ihr Timm 47:02-sec (105:25 mgh); 2, Andrea Chiese (Switz), Lola-Muger; 3, Didler Artzei (Fr), Reynard-Codworth; 4, Jean-Marc Gouron (Fr), Reynard-Muger; 5, Fabrizio Giovanardi (ft) Reynard-Muger; 6, Emanuele Naspetti (ft), Reynard-Muger; 7, Andrew Gabert-Scott (GB), Reynard-Codworth.

BOWLS

Why Skegness is so embracing

By DAVID RHYS JONES

DEBBIE Turner, an accounts clerk from Brigg Town, the EWBA championships. Turner represents a county recognised neither by the EBA admirably represents the free spirit of the English Bowling Federation, whose national championships at Skepness this week follow hard on the heels of the EBA fortnight at Worthing. The Worthing cognoscenti will be surprised to learn that while Turner, aged 20, is defend-

ing her junior women's title, men will be competing on adjoining rinks, and there are even a couple of mixed Women, sadiv, are to be seen

at Worthing only on the spec-tator stands and making the sandwiches; men, of course. play a similarly supporting role at Royal Learnington Spa during inishes more than 6ft fro

Lines on road to final

PETER and Wendy Line, the runners-up in 1987 and 1989, have qualified for the quarter-finals of the McCarthey and

nor the EWBA, which insists that "full membership shall be open" only to counties "v boundaries were existing at March 31, 1965".

This rules out Humberside and although many a Yorkshireman or Lincolnshire poacher would say amen to that, bowlers on both shores of the Humber seem to want to be Humbersiders and are grateful to the EBF. Other differences between the

codes are relatively minor. The EBF has no reward for "touchers" and decrees that a bowl that finishes more than 6ft from the

singles and triples champion, is

QUARTER-FINALS: P Line (Atherley) and W Line (Southempton) v D. and S Swan (Locety); D Shorter (North Weishem) and E Shorter (County Arts) v L Shochridge (UK Paper, Sktingbourne) and A Lewrance (St. George's); A Allcock (Chelberham) and P Bradley (Victory Park) v C and K Deans (Godelming); J Fuller (Broom Felid) and B Fuller (Belanops Stortlord) v J and M-Gearrey (Pjanoforte, Northemptonshire).

pair of heels

set a record speed of 90.98mph in winning the Jaquar Cowes Classic on Sunday (Bryan Stiles writes). He eclipsed the 85.90mph mark set by his fellow countryman, Fabio Buzzi, two years earlier even though he, like the rest of the field, had differently conting the market difficulty spotting the marker

buoys in the heavy sea mist.

In an exciting climax, spectators spotted Achilli, with the fleet closing on him, having to turn back in the home straight to ensure taking a buoy on the correct side. He had fitted more powerful Lamborghini engines to his catamaran shortly before the race, giving him 1,900hp RESULTS: European championship, eighth round: 1, D Achilli (It), Achilli Motors, 90,98mph; 2, A Spotta (It), Fresh and Cleen: 3, G Armsbolis (It), Chester-field-lack Daniels: 4, R Ravezza (It), Armsbolis; 6, J Clerke (GB), Clarke International Round-the-fatand race: 1, N Hoknes (Greenhitte, Kant), Fine Unicacied, 59,80(cpt; 2, G Purves (West Horsiey), Hospitality Im; 3, J Clabbur (Southempton), Aquacultura: 3, H Wredtsam (Virginia Water), Celsuls Melordata. powerful Lamborshini engines

RUGBY UNION

Wallabies

invited

to play for

Barbarians

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

captain, and three other Walla-bies have been invited to play for the Barbarrans against Eng-land on September 29. The match at Twickenham marks the start of the Barbarrans' centenary season and will be followed within the following seven days be earnes against

seven days by games against Bradford and Bingley (October 2) and Wales (October 6).

2) and Wales (October 6).

The Australians are likely to be joined by several New Zealanders and a trio of leading

French players as the Barbarians begin what is, in effect, a domestic mini-tour. Their cen-tenary dinner will be held in London on September 28 in what will be a momentous

Farr-Jones played at Twick-enham last November for the

Barbarians, against New Zea-land; on this occasion his fellow

land: on this occasion his circlew half back. Michael Lynagh. David Campese (wing) and Steve Cutler (lock) have also been invited to join the festivities. However, the Barbarians, acutely aware of the need to world dementic leaves dates.

avoid domestic league dates.

have been stymied in their

arrangements by a clash with the final weeks of New Zealand's

season: Auckland, the holders, play Ranfurly Shield games against North Harbour on September 29 and Canterbury (October 6) which may limit the availability of several All Placks

Meanwhile, Gloucester, who came so close to league and cup honours in England last season, found their preparations for the 1990-1 season going slightly adrift at the weekend. After a comfortable win over a Castricum Select XV, they lost 18-7 to the Dutch national side

in Amstelveen - the first time the Netherlands have beaten a

first-class English club side. Marc Michelsen, the Dutch

stand-off half, kicked six penalty

goals against the try and penalty goal recorded by Mike Hamlin

the Gloucester captain. It was apt encouragement for the Dutch, who will play an Irish under-21 side next month be-

fore going to Italy for the final European qualifying tour-nament for next year's World

up, which also involves Italy. nania and Spain. The French club cha

Racing Club de France, have named four internationals in the side to play the English club champions, Wasps, for the Courage Challenge Cup next Sunday at Sudbury: Jean-Baptiste Lafond, Franck Mesnel, Christophe Deslandes and Xavier Blond.

POWERBOATING

Achilli shows

fleet a clean

4 / Lu S.

10-25

THE TIMES **SPORTS SERVICE**

CRICKET

Live commentary from the Test match Call 0898 100 136 Instantaneous scores from the Test match

Call 0898 334 116 County cricket scoreboard and reports

Call 0898 400 736

FOOTBALL Reports and scores from

Call 0898 400 742



RACING

Call 0898 500123 Call 0898 100123

Calls cost 25p per usin cheap rate, 38p per usin other times inc VAT

SNOOKER

Radley's ambition | Four of the best fall to Wattana

HONG KONG - James Wattana, of Thailand, has made Barry Hearn, the Matchroom chairman, eat his words after his magnificent 9-3 victory over Jimmy White in the final of the 555 World Series Challenge here on Sunday night (a Special

Yesterday, Hearn, a joint promoter of the tournament, was full of praise for Wattana, aged 20, who, on his way to the title, had beaten four of the world's top six players. "Anybody who can beat Terry Griffiths, Doug Mountjoy, Steve Davis and Jimmy White

is obviously a force to be reckoned with, Hearn said. "When I arrived in Hong Kong last week, I said that the UK players had come to demoralise the Asian players and that we would put them in their place. "The players feel as though they have been in the boxing ring with Mike Tyson. Not only did James beat the top players. but he beat them convincingly. "Many years ago we 'ex-ported' soccer to the rest of the

world, and now they have taken it over. The UK players in snooker will dominate the scene for some time yet, but the same International Basketball Federation announced yesterday. thing could happen in this sport as well." The second real property to the second

Newcastle

2.15 (7h.), KASHTEH (B Raymond, 9-1);
2. Character (J Lowe, 11-2); 3, Engeleab (W R Swinburn, 3-1 p-fav), ALSO RAN: 3 p-fav (John, 10 Zepela) (Bin), 10 Zepela (Bin), 14 Nishcor, 20 Toshiba Connet Too, Woodstock Lodge, Galaxy Glow, Princess Neel, 33 Byards Leep, Magdalene Heights, Rue De Fort, Tartan Tinker, Rower Of Scotland, Shiramening Scarlet (4th), 17 ran. ½1, 31, rik, 51, 7i, B Hanbury at Newmarket, Toels: E14-50; 25:30, 22:00, 21:00, 0F: 245:50, CSF: 258:75, 1min 27.80sec.

27.80sec.
2.45 (71) 1. HIGHLAND SPRIT (A Cultipre, 4-1 fav); 2. Stairway To (Alex Greaves, 8-1); 3. MCA Below The Line (R Hills, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Prospective Ruler (481), Floating Line, 8 Swingsway Lady (881), 10 Infinity Zoom, 12 Kagran Culen (581), Degree Of Force, 14 Crieveley Chief, 20 Touching Times, Able Lasse, 33 East Barns, Mebting Tears. 14 ran. 2, 11, 1141, 251, 51, 18 Whatter at Wetherby. Tole: 24.80; 21.80, 22.90, 22.20, DF: 228.0, CSP: 238.46, Tricast: 2284.42, Intili 27.46sec.
3.20 (681), HRMARI TELEVIDEO (8 P

Initio 27.46sec.

3.20 (6f) 1. HINARI TELEVIDEO (R P. Bilott. 14-1); 2. Resolute Bay (A Cultare, 9-2; 3. Gende Hero (K Fellon, 10-1); ALSO RAN: 3 fav Ashdran (6th), 8 Macrobian (6th), 0 Ashdran (6th), 2 Cheveux Mitchell, 12 Final Ace, La Chiquita, 16 Profile, 11 ran, Nk, 193; 34; 34, 24, M Johnston at Crook, Tote: 218.30, 125.50, 22.20, 22.50. DF: 268.30, CSF: 273.43, Tricast: 2616.37, 1min 12.87/sec.

Tricast: 6516.37. Imin 12.87/sec.

3.50 (5f) 1. FOOD OF LOYE (J Cerroll, 4-9 fav; Private Handicapper'a top ratingl; 2. Svetiene Proseer (A Cuffare, 20-1); 3. Ping Pong (J Farnis), 14-1). ALSO RAN-8 Sing 'N Swing (6th). 9 (Linessuming, 12 Goody Four Shoes (5th). 14 Wortamistal-tomaka, Beltzne Boy, Grey Earl, 16 Beeu John, 25 Themma (4th), Weish Secret. 12 ran. 101, 31, hd, hd, ls, J Berry at Cockerham. Total: 21.80, 21.30, 24.70, 22.50. DF: 218.40, CSF: 215.85. Imin 00.46sec. Winner bought in for 12,000gns.

4.25 (2m) 1, I.A VISIR (B Raymond, 5-1); 2. Spiritualist (R Cochrane, 7-1); 3. Foot Solder (J Lowe, 4-1 il-tan), 4.15 (RAN-4 il-fav Zebarried, 13-2 Chrouf Ring (4th), 8 Chantry Bertle (5th), 10 Golden (6th), 12 Noble Fellow, 16 Galloway Raider, 65 Bull's Led. 10 ran. Nic. XI, XI, 21, sh hd. 8 Hambury at Newmarkert, Totte: \$7.60;

Hambury at Newmarket, Tota: £7.60; £2.20, £2.00, £1.80. DF; £18.50. CSF; £38.68. Tricast: £139.43. 3mm 32.58sec.

4.55 (1m 21 40yd) 1, CAMEO PERFOR-MANCE (R Hits, 9-2): 2, Heart Of Joy (W R Swirtstarn, 4-7 fay): 3, Diamond Stoces (R Cocimane, 8-1). Al 5:O RAN: 6 Platonicus (48t). 4 rzn. Sh Izd. 7, 4f. 9 Hitle at Manton. Tote: 25.20

Ripon

2.0 (6) 1. Pilicale (Kim Tinidar, 25-1); 2. Respectable Jones (7-2 fav); 3. Final Shot (10-1); 4. Makanar (6-1). 16 ran. 11, 14. E incise. Tota: 251.30: 25.90. 27.50, 22.20. DF: £104.30. CSF: £108.55. Tricast. 2889.50.

Goige: cood

Widnes are given chance of revenge

RUGBY LEAGUE

THE two top sides in the league, the premiership holders, Widnes, and the champions, Wigan, will meet in cup action again on Sunday, just a fortnight ifter competing in the CIS Charity Shield game at Swansea. They were drawn together

the Lancashire Cup, a fixture which removes one of the favourites from the lists. The match will be at Naughton Park, Widnes, giving the home side the opportunity to avenge a sequence of cup-tie defeats at Wigan's home ground, Central

The cup holders. Warrington. have, on paper, a comfortable enough assignment at Carlisle, but the Cumbrian second division side have recruited several New Zealanders under their Kiwi coach. Cameron Bell, and are a much stronger team than the one which has suffered some punishing defeats in recent

Leigh, of the second division, now coached by Alex Murphy, should take advantage of the bad luck of Fulham in being drawn away, while Salford, who were relegated last season, are relishing the prospect of another giant-killing act at home to St

2.30 (1m) 1, Viterral (R Cochrane, 11-2; I-lay); 2. Lenctry Lady (14-1); 3. Positive Antitude (12-1); 4. That's The Done (10-1). 16 cart. Dostoyevsky 11-2; I-lay. Sh hd, 1½, G Herwood. Totax: 58.60; 51.90, 52.30; 21.90, 52.30. DF: 557.30. CSF: 577.71. Tricast: E834.41.

3.0 (8h) 1, Anjiz (Pat Eddery, 4-6 fav); 2, Big Blow (12-1); 3, Timeless Times (5-4); 3 ran. 24l, hd. A Scott. Tote: £1.40. DF: \$3.20. CSF: £5.01.

2.2.2. USF: E5.01.
3.20 (6) 1, Suprise Eavey (P Sedowick, 18-1); 2, Mass Heron (7-1); 3, Mai Pen Pei (12-1); Electrojet 3-1 fav. 18 ran. NR: Where's Carol. 3½1, rk. M Brittain. Tota: 564.00; £10.50; £3.30, £1.50, £3.20. DF: £534.00. CSF: £257.63. Tricast: £1,812.05.

4.0 (1m 4f 70yd) 1, Dawader (A Munro, 11-10 lav); 2, Traiul (3-1); 3, Muzo (4-1), 6 ran, 31, 8, L. Cumari, Tote: \$2.40; £1.50, £1.70, DF: £2.40, CSF: £4.46.

4.30 (1m 2) 1. Darby Sky (M Wood, 20-1): 2. Fighting Brave (3-1 key): 3. All Watcome (9-1): 4. Applianceofscience (10-1): 20 ran. 5l. 3l. M Francis. Tota: £73.90; £10.00. £1.60, £2.90, £2.30. DF: £216.80. CSF: £84.16. T

Wolverhampton

Going: good to firm (last 8f good) 2.15 (ftm 4f 100yd) 1, Rozinante (J Fortune, 5-1); 2, Siprasi (1-4 lay); 3, Sirie (20-1); 9 ran. Hd. 8l. L. Currain. Tota: 55.8f; 12.50. E1.50, E4.30. OF: £6.80. CSF: £1774

2.45 (71) 1, Pilar (D Biggs, 11-2); 2, Close The Deal (13-2); 3, Clessoc Ring (10-1); 4, Foreign Allactos (33-1). Tendresse 11-4 fav, 16 ran. 2%, 2, Mrs N Macauley, Tote: 7, 90; 52.80, 52.00, 52.50, 57.30, DF: 524.20, CSF: \$42.80, Tricest; 5335.33.

3.15 (5f) 1. Devaile (M Tebbutt. 100-30); 2. Prenonamoss (12-1); 3. Cuanzii Mertin (5-1). March Pest 11-4 lev. 11 ran. Hd. 2½!. W Janvs. Tote: £3.90; £1.40, £3.80, £1.50. DF: £52.60. CSF: £38.66.

3.45 (im 1), 1, Guimarg (C Furtier, 3-1 fav); 2, L'Uomo Classics (7-1); 3, Age Of Merades (20-1), 11 ran. NR: Framoscan. 2, 51, H Candy, Tote: 54.20; 52.20, 52.20, 52.300. DF: £37.80. CSF: £23.82. Treast: £335.10.

4.15 (5) 1. Artestan (A Clark, 13-2): 2. Northgate Gart (11-2): 3. Seasode Mératres (9-1). Modellis D'Or 2-1 tav. 9 ran. 2, 194. R. Johnson Houghton. Tote: £7.30; £1.50, £2.30, £1.90. DF: £17.40. CSF: £40.54. 77/cast: £298.26.

4.45 (2m 11 130)d) 1, Tiqueteen (N Carlisle, 2-1 far); 2, Silly Habri (5-1); 3, Sarsaperita (4-1), 10 ran, Nk, 3l. P Calver, Tota: £2.40; £1.50, £2.00, £1.80, DP: £8.00, CSF: £10.94

28.00. CSF: £10.34.
5.15 (Im 77 Toyd) 1, Ledy Madina (D Biggs, 10-1); 2, Racing Raskel (25-1); 3, Interglow (7-1). Windbound Lass 7-2 fav. 14 ran. 151, 52. M Ryan. Tota: £14.50; 55.30, £10.50, £2.50. DF (1st or 2nd with any other): £5.10. CSF: £195.74. Tricast: £1.668.56. After a stawards' inqury, result

Placemet: £122.40.

Helens after disposing of Old-ham in a thrilling finish at The Willows on Sunday.

On the other side of the Pennines, the Yorkshire Cup second round has also thrown up a battle of the giants which will delete a top side from the

The holders, Bradford Northern, who are in great heart after their latest victory over Leeds, have home advantage against Castleford, who held out on Sunday against a fierce, late rally Hull Kingston Rovers have to

travel for the third time in the competition, and they have tougher opposition this time after their comfortable victories over Nottingham City and

Dewsbury meet Batley while Wakefield Trinity stage a fascinating tie against Halifax, who seem at last to be emerging from their financial and takeover problems to become a strong force, ready to take up both cup and promotion

CRIAITERGES.

PRAWS: Lancasture Cup: Cartisle v
Warnington; Leigh v Fullham; Salford v St
Heteras; Witches v Wigan. Yorkshire Cup:
Wateheld Timity v Halifax; Dewistury v
Batley; Festherstone Rovers v Hull KR;
Bradford Northern v Castleford, Metches
to be played on Sunday.

Chepstow

Gobg: good to firm
2.15 (1m) 1, Green Lane (E Johnson, 25-1); 2, Gold Law (9-4 fav); 3, Paper Dance (16-1), 10 ran. NR: Chedzoy. Nk, nk, I Balding. Toes: 222.00; 28.50, 21.80, 22.90. DF: £38.00. CSF: £78.80.
2.45 (1m); 1, Goveing Ardeur (W Carson, 8-13 fav: Newwaperlet Carrespondent's nap); 2, Good Policy (6-1); 3, Alamira (7-2). 11 ran. NR: Classica Pearl. 2, sh hd. M Stoute. Tole: £1.80; £1.10, £1.80, £1.70. DF: £2.70. CSF: £5.88.
2.16 (77); 1. Baldear (A Tucker, 9-1); 2,

DF: 12.70. CSF: 25.88.
3.15 (71); 1. Beligery (A Tucker, 9-1); 2, Top One (20-1); 3. Chercoel Burner (5-1); 4. Petricost Power (6-1 Bav), 22 ran. Nt. 11/1. B. Hodges. Tota: 21.20; 22.80, 12.10. DF: 2417.10. CSF: 2174.28. Tricast: 215.50.14.
3.45 (77); 1. Line Of Thunder (f. Dettori, 5-6 lav); 2. Oriental Mysaque (11-10); 3. Lalumette (16-1), 3 ran. 11, dist. 1. Cumani. Tota: 21.50. DF: 21.10. CSF: 21.99.
4.15 (67); 1. Beld Double (T Colnn, 16-1); 2. Princess Tara. (11-2); 3. Kestrel Fortoxes (8-1), Musabig 2-1 lav. 12 ran. 1), hd. C. Nelson. Tota: 221.70; 54.80, 22.30, 22.20. DF: 261.00. CSF: 2100.14. Tricast: £594.46.

Tricast £894.46.
4.45 (1m 2); 1, Daky @st (W Carson, 3-1); 2, Petita Rossama (5-1); 3, Alreel (11-2). True Dividend 2-1 fav. 8 ran. NR: Lingu. 2, 151. J. Maccia. Tota: £3.50; £1.30, £2.10, £2.50. Dr. £16.00. CSP: £23.47. Tricast £135.94.
5.15 (1m 4); 1, William Four (A Lejuma, 11-2); 2, Televader (9-2 co-fav); 3, Vicercy Jester (9-2 p-fav), Monarda 9-2 p-fav. 10 ran. 31, 11, 14 Candy, Tota: £8.00; £2.50, £1.70, £1.80. Dr. £16.20. CSP: £29.30. Tricast £111.39.

Warwick

2.30 (2m) 1, Bestow (M Roberts, 11-6); 2, Let Fly (20-1); 3, Ledy Westown (15-8 tey), 6 ren, 254, 24, B Hills, Totac 23.40; 22.00, 23.00, DF: £19.30, CSF: £37.67;

3.9 (6) 1, Hausting Obsession (M Roberts, 13-6); 2, Princess Who (18-1); 3, Mass Martine (15-2), Rio Tejo 11-8 fav. 7 ran. 31, 11, J. Etherington, Totes: 22.60; 21,70, 53.90, DF: 214.40, CSF: 222.43.

2.30 (77) 1, Microsite (14 Humber, 16-1); 2, Keen Melbody (12-1); 3, Cee-Jay-Ay (11-4); 5, Cee-Jay-Ay (11-4); 5, Cee-Jay-Ay (11-4); 7, Cee-Jay-Ay (11-4);

2165.49. Incast: 5822.11.
4.9 (Im 2: 170yd) 1, Saleucia (M. O'Reily, 14-1); 2, Hand Paintad (10-1); 3, Corindian (mi (25-1); 4, Into The Fusire (8-1); Pontene D'Amour 11-2 by, 19 ren. NR: Bundle Of Luck. 1%1, 1%1, M O'Neill. Tota: 537.21; 58.60, 52.50, 53.40, 51.80. DF: 5120.70. CSF: \$137.92. Tricast: 53,146.28.

Golast good to firm

Stone national mixed pairs competition at Atherley, Southamp-ton — Peter Line's club — on September 22 (Gordon Allan writes). They play David and Susan Swan, of Laceby, Grimsby Tony Alicock, the new EBA

epot £1,879.70.

Roberts: completed near 21-1 treble at Warwick

Worcester

(Inn Circle)
2.0 (2m hole) 1, Hirane 8 Shelbush (R Whitle, 6-4 fav); 2, Hill Beagle (3-1); 3, Point Made (8-1), 7 ran. NR: The Lighter Side, 51, 2, J Glover, Tota: 22.40; 21.40, 21.60, DF: 22.60, CSF: 58.20, Tricest: 22.44.

222.44.
2.30 (2m indis) 1, Sescent Mission (P. McDermott, 2-1); 2, Presty in Phic (7-4 fav); 3, Ahganta Sane (S-2); 6 fan, NR; Hop The Twig, 20, 1 1/4. D (Anote, Tore: 23.50; 21.70, 21.30. DF; 24.00. CSP- 25.94.
3.0 (2m indis) 1, Petamo (J. A Harria, 20-1); 2, Proyal Munit (7-1); 3, SRI Quill (7-1); Sniappy Otata 11-6 fav., 10 ran. NR; Just Creef, 3, J. J. Harria, Tole: 242.50; 25.50, 21.70, 21.50. DF; 279.00, CSF: 5147.24.
2.20 (2m 4) Indis) 1, Palar House Our E.

2:170, 2:150. DF. 279.00, CSF: E147.24.
2:20 (2m 41 hole) 1, Paint House (Mr R
Hale, 1-3 fav); 2, Occasinat (7-1); 3,
Monibergis (10-1), 7, an. 44, 15 G
Richards, Tota: E1.50; 21.10, 22.00. DF:
2:10, CSF: 22.94.
4.8 (2m ch) 1, Teary Marphys Man (R
Supple, 4-5 fav); 2, Sorsen Jeen (8-1);
Only two histhed. 5 ran, 8.1 Upsco. Tota:
2:180; 2:130, 2:190. DF: 2:300; CSF:
E5.94.
4.30 (2m 100at ch) 1, Teary Tearle.

EE.94.
4.30 (3m 100yd ch) 1, Tarlam Trade-mark (N Doughty, 11-8 fav); 2, Brustin Flosis (7-2); 3. Replanjem (6-1), 5 ran, 259. 2, 6 Relands, Tone 22-40; 21-40, 21-80. DF: £4-40. CSF: \$5.49.

Placepot: £41.70.

Going: good (chiese course): stand

Cartmel

Vauban (2-1 fev). 9 ran. 151, 11. J Watta. Tote: 25.10; 21.80, 22.80, 21.50. DF: 219.40. CSF: 241.17. Tricust: 537.55. 5.0 (tm) 1, Chaptain (M Roberts, 6-5 tav); 2, Choir Leader (7-2); 3, Fairy Fortune (11-4), 6 ran. 151, 61. A Sawart. Tote: 22.20; 21.30, 21.30, 21.20. DF: 24.50. CSF: 25.86. Geleg: Smi 2.15 (2m 1f Indie): 1, Lord Pergeins: 1, Locker, 11-9; 2, Tiper Tiper (11-2; 3, Diamonding (8-1), Yologolit 8-4 fav. 9 ran. 11, St. F. Jordan. Tota: 28.10; 22.20, £1. 22.10.
3.25 (2m 11 ch) 1, Straight Down (C Handers, 3-1); 2, Stan's Folly (3-1); 3, Brintonator (11-2 for); 5 ran. 15; 61. Mrs P-Barteer, Toix: 24.20; 21.80, 21.80. DP: 25.90. GSF: £12.28. 25.90. GSP: £12.26. 4.0 (3m 1) hde) 1, Chice Valdex (D. Byrne, 15-8; 2, Isober (20-1; 3, Tarpromise (5-1) South Crose 6-4 (sv. 6 ran. 5i. 3i. Mchapman. Tota: £2.50 £1.60, £3.10. DF: £16.40. GSP: £29.17. E3.10. DF: 216.40. CSF: 229.17.
4.36 (2m. 1f - ch) 1. Pleasantin: (G bicCourt, B-11 tarly, 2, Philoty's Gion (B-1); 3, Confident Vote (25-1), 5 far., 15t, dist. G Fishman, Totar 21.80; 21.20, 21.70. OF: 24.50. CSF: 27.40.
5.10 (2m. 1f helie) 1. Fleatifierie (C Grant, 5-2); 2, Heir Of Excitement (S-1 farly, 3, Yamanouchi (7-1), 8 rat., 8t, 10t. Darys Smith. Totar 23.80; 21.20, £1.30, £1.40. DF; £2.40. CSF: £7.28.

Huntingdon

Golder firm

2.15 (2m. 100)rd trdle) 1. Rabed Raiser (J. Ryen, 3-1); 2. Clapston (100.30); 3. Dick foright (9-2). Prix Du Nord 9-4 fev; 6 ran. Hd. 6. M Frant. Tota: 24-16; 12-16; 21-19. Dr. 22-10. CSP: 21-35. After a stewards enquiry, the result stood.

2.45 (2m. 4f. ch.) 1. Sibitan Abbey (D. Murphy, 4-9 fev; 2. Ferrous Run (3-1). 3 ran. nk. F. Murphy, 7-tota: 21-30. Dr. 210.90,
4.55 (2m Affode) 1, Geo-A (D Murphy, 811 km/t 2, Mandy's Taro (15-8), 2 cm. 1%.
F. Murphy. Totac. 21.40. Tagita. De
Champieu (3-2) was withdrawn not under croters. Rule 4 applies to all bets, at
deduction of 15p in the pound.

Newton Abbot Going: good to firm 2.15 (2m 150yd hide) 1, Hepscotch (P. Scudencre, 4-11 tay); 2, Wohay Cold (7-1); 3, Merandi Special (25-1); 9 ran. NR: Van Welde. 172; 25; 14 Ppok. Tota £1.40; 21.20; 21.50; 24.28. DR: 22.90; CSF: 24.39.

2.46-(2m 150) of hole) 1, Pharush Blue (P Scudernore, 4-5 fav); 2, Thats Nice (5-1); 3, Jade 1N Amber (7-2), 5 ran. 8, 71 M Plos. Tota: 21.40; 21.10, 21.80, 0F: £2.30, CSF: £4.81. 3.18 (3m 21 ch) 1, Beau Rose (S Earle, 6-4): 2, Royal Gurkine (Evens tay): 3, Lap Up (30-1). 4 ram. 20, dest, C Trieffine. Tota: 22.50. OF: £1.70. CSF: £3.40. 22.50. OF: 21.70. CSF: 23.40.
2.59 (2m 51 110)4 inide) 1, Just Blake q. Harwy, 10-11 fav); 2, Welsh Onk (Evens).
3. ran. 151. J Roberts. Tole: 22.10. DF; 21.20. CSF: 22.09. Only two Related.
4.25 (2m 150)4 ch) 1, Toed Along (M Richards, 4-6 fav); 2, Gustawa Adolphus (7-1); 3, Tabacos (13-2), 5 ran. 3, 7t. O Sharwood, Tole: 27.40; 21.20, 22.30. DF; 24.50. CSF: 25.81. 24.50. CSF: 25.81.
4.55 (2m: 150yd hdie) 1, Green Island
(ihr B Carlord, 4-1): 2, Finel Sound (8-13
fer): 3, John O'Dreens (11-2), 4 ran, NR:
Radish 7 Lenon. 9, 301. A Durn. Tote:
27.10. DF: 22.60. CSF: 28.96.

Plumpton

Plecepet: £236.20.

Galeg: firm
2.30 (2m tidle) 1. Stricting Edge (R
D.HWOODY, 11-10 fav); 2. Saxon Lad (7-2;
3. The East Anglian (4-1), 7 ran. 10, 101, 3
Jenidas. Tose: 22-10; 21-50, 22-20, OP:
23.90, CSF: 25.08.
3.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, Popthern (R Guest, 94; 2. Singing Flame (7-4 fav); 3. Standy
Rambler (4-1), 5 ran. NR- Media Laeder.
Nc, 71, J Shoot, Tose: 23.90; 21.80, 21.50.
DF: 24.00, CSF: 25.20.
3.30 (2m 4f tidle) 1, William Communication No. 7. J Elson. Toler. 23.90; 21.90, 21.50.
DF-24.00. CSF: 28.22
2.30 (2m 4f hole) 1. Willow George (Date McKoown, 11-1); 2. Vision Of Worder (8-11 kw); 3. Captain Krayken (5-2). 4 fan. 4.
11 kw); 3. Captain Krayken (5-2). 4 fan. 4.
12. Moss B Sanders. Toler. 210.90. DF-23.00. CSF: 219.10.
4.9 (2m hole) 1, Pentilyse's Pride (Date McKoown, 11-4); 2. Final Fluider (6-1); 3.
Lovely Wongs (5-2). Manhattan Boy Zeess tav. 5 fam. 8, dat. R. Jocks. Toor. 24.90; 22.40. CSF: 29.40. CSF: 216.54.
4.30 (2m ch) 1. Sahad (D Mooris, 8-15 fav); 2. Anoster's Delicht (13-5). 2 fam. Dist: J White. Toler. 21.40. After a stawards' inquiry, result valoud.
5.9 (2m hole) 1. Spottacts (S. Smith Ecoles, Evens lav); 2. OK Corral (3-1); 3. Chly The Lonely (83-1), 8 fan. 10, 2. G. Prichard-Gordon. Toler. 22.40; 21.50, 21.20; 22.50. DF-ES.20. CSF: 24.30.
Precepts 2307.70

Precept 2207.70

Ferdie Murphy, the former assistant trainer to Geoff Hubbard, completed a treble with his first runners as a trainer at Huntingdon yesterday. Declan Murphy rode the three winners, Sibron Albur Lohn O'Dea Spot: £207.70 Sibton Abbey, John O'Dee and

● Geoff Baxter has been booked or ride Hilbah in place of the suspended Willie Carson for Lambourn trainer Peter Walwyn in the Imry Solario Stales at Sandown Park on Eridau.

man

th it

ough

s to

ETOL

reater

umsy

unifi

lanv

ough

ıses

mak

redi

1d 1

ing cal

Bri

Improving Lothian to head Hills double

A DOUBLE for Barry Hills the running to beat Top Of the Dante Stakes at York cards at Riman today miss.

The Bill by six lengths.

Laxey Bay's latest effort.

Following successive victories at Bath and Lingfield Park, Lothian is now napped to win the Steve Nesbitt Challenge Trophy over 12 furlongs.

After showing promise in races at Windsor won by Golan Heights and Treble Eight, it came as no surprise to who has bad a light campaign who has bad a light campaign.

But, unlike Lothian, he is not his account by winning a claiming race at Bath by four

If the precise merit of that performance was hard to gauge at the time it certainly
became much clearer after the

Plume would draw attention
to the chance that Sindeed has runner-up, Sandford Springs, had returned to the Somerset Graduation Stakes later in the track and won his next race day. very easily.

In the circumstances, a for Indian Plume at Ayr before second victory for Lothian the latter scored at Southwell. was predictable before he In this instance, though, I contested that three-horse race prefer Laxey Bay, who was at Lingfield ten days ago. But beaten in photo-finishes for few could have envisaged him valuable handicaps at winning as easily as he did. Haydock Park and New-Under a fine ride from Steve market in the spring before he capable finished a creditable fourth in double.

Lothian (3.30) and Laxey Ray

That suggests be has enough speed to stay out of trouble in Laxey Bay's latest effort was a close third - he was suba race such as today's, which is sequently promoted to second on the disqualification of the winner, If Memory Serves being contested by 19 runners, and then sufficient stamina to see it out to the bitter end. in that hotly-contested race for Women riders at Ascot on

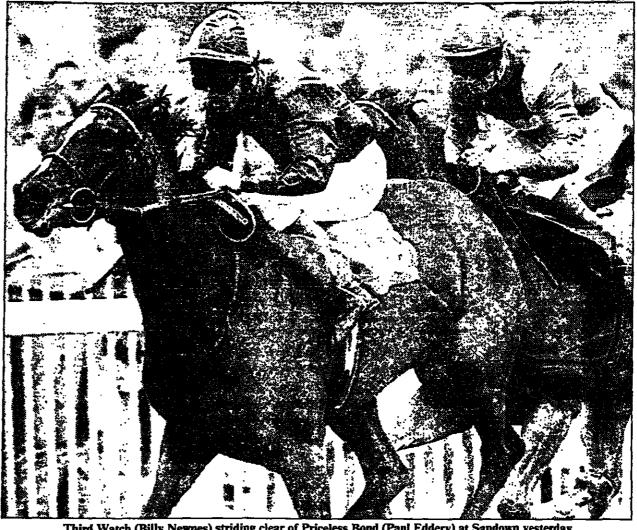
Sindeed easily accounted

Apart from being an improving horse, Lothian is also a relatively fresh one with Diamond day. Being by Caerleon out of a mare by Rheingold, Laxey only four races under his belt Bay should get today's trip even though he has gone closest to winning over a mile this term. this year.

proven over today's trip, al-though he should get it as he is No matter how Sindeed fares, Willie Carson's trip to by Commanche Run out of a the Yorkshire track should not mare by Relkino. A good be in vain, thanks to Nigel's Lucky Girl who has a clear chance of winning the Tattersalls Maiden Auction series qualifier after finishing second of winning the Harrogate to Futuh at Redcar.

On the jumping front at Newton Abbot, I expect Major Match to win the Leslie Seward Memorial Challenge Trophy for the second year in succession and thus give his owner Lady Zetland cause for celebration again.

Drumstick (2.15) and Our White Hart (3.45) also look capable of giving Kim Bailey a



Third Watch (Billy Newnes) striding clear of Priceless Bond (Paul Eddery) at Sandown yesterday

Selections By Mandarin

2.30 Plain Fact. 3.00 Singing Star. 3.30 LOTHIAN (nap). 4.00 Nigel's Lucky Girl.

4.30 Laxey Bay. 5.00 Apache Prince.

By Our Newmarket 2.30 Plain Fact. 3.30 Black Sapphire 4.00 Nigel's Lucky Girl. 4.30 Freak Toss. 5.00 APACHE PRINCE (nap).

By Michael Seely 3.30 Lothian. 4.30 Laxey Bay. 5.00 APACHE PRINCE (nap).

	The	Times Private Handicapper's top rating: LAXEY BAY	<u>.</u>
Going	good:	Draw: no adventage	SIS
2.30 BO	ROUGHE	RIDGE CLAIMING STAKES (22,889: 61) (20 runners)	
1 (4)	3-00203	PLAIN FACT 36 (D.F.O.S) (Mrs. P. Atlahanni) M. Prescrit 5.0.4	@ Pulticald @ 9
2 (19) 3 (20)	- 56	EPRIS EXPRESS 2 (CD,BF,F,G) (J Plutoy) F Dury 5-9-0	
4 (8) 5 (2)	343527	EAGER DEVA 6 (F) (P Berrett) R Hollesteed 3-8-9	reduce (S). 1
6 (9) 7 (12)	2002005	PROPERTION & (B.D.BF.F.C.S) (J. Brown) J. Berry 3-8-0	. J Carroll &
8 6		CHAPLES CLUB 1 (B,CD,F,Q,S) (P Sevill) D Chapman 10-8-8	. K Darley 4

OCCION SELLER 22 (B.D.EF,F) (D Gransby) R Boss 3-8-7

BETTRIC: 4-1 Prohibition, 5-1 Ensherp, 11-2 Cumbrian Express, 6-1 Erris Express, 8-1 Plain Fact, 10-1 hts, 12-1 Chaplins Calb, 14-1 others. 1989: CHAPLINS CLUB 9-8-4 K Darley (4-1) D Chapman 20 ran

off, 7% behind her in 5th when Znc besten 3 by | Selection: PLAIN FACT

FORM FOCUS PLAN FACT was last of 3 to Emparate when the state of 5 to Emparate when the state

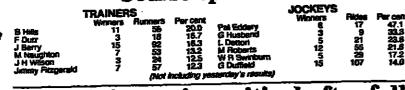
3.0	CUR	FEW H	andicap (E3,U52: 51) (12 ruriners)	
1	(11)	600130	GENERAL FIRE 31 (D.F.G.S) (P McMahori) M Naughton 6-10-0	95
	(12)	162632	ROYAL WARRANT 18 (B,D,F) (Lord Sweything) J Watts 3-0-8 Deep McKeones	36
	`œ	G44151	NAVAL FAN 20 (D.F.G.S) (P Savil) M H Easterby 48-5 K Darley	34
	(6)	12-0500	YOUNG PIDIA 22 (B,C,D,F,G) (G Wilkinson) T Barron 3-9-4 Alex Greense (5)	87
	(6)	111000	CLENCROFT 20 (D.F.O.S) (D Chapman) D Chapman 5-8-4 J Fortune (3)	11
	άņ	402400	WANDA & (B.D.G) (E Mangan) M W Easterby 3-92 Put Eddery	96
	(4)		GREAT CHADONIGTON SE (D.Q.S) (C Fry) J Borry 5-9-0 J Caroli	94
		401110	NORTH OF WATFORD 42 (C.D.F.G.S) (Mrs H Wane) K McCauley 5-8-13 J Lone	91
	(1)	101110	SHIGHING STAR 12 (D,F) (Five Star Recing) J Baiding 4-8-10	
8			Security States in Contract Co	- 54
10	ന	004544	HANNAM'S BOY 12 (B.D.F) (Mrs M Fletcher) S McMahon 48-3 Ron Hale (3)	
11	(2)	003310	HIGHLAND ROWENA 28 (D.F.E) (Mrs G Rowe) 8 McMason 5-8-1 Dale Gibson (3)	96
12		620000	UNDERTONES 12 (B) (Atherion And Greens) J Glover 3-7-7 S Wood (3)	84
			Lindertones 7-4.	

BETTING: 9-2 Great Chaddington, 5-1 Navel Fan, 11-2 Royal Warrant, 15-2 Gemini Fire, 8-1 Glenci ging Star, 10-1 Highland Rowerts, 12-1 others. 1982: GCLDEN FLATS 4-8-1 K Darley (5-1 |1-lav) M W Easterby 19 ran

FORM FOCUS GENTRI FIRE ran on well to win a hisydock handlesp (St. soft) by 41 from Denham Green but has been well besten since. Has won some good rices over 51 in the past and must have a chance despite top-weight.

ROYAL WARRANT was % 2nd behind Nazalis at Radcar (St. from) NAVAL FAN had GLENCROFT St. back in 7th when noden out to win a claimer at Ponzeiracz (St. good to firm) by 22th and is most

Course specialists



Paganini remains critical after fall

NEW CONTACTOR

2.15 ILSINGTON NOVICES HURDLE (£1,646: 2m 150yd) (6 runners)

1 2/JUPSP - HENSHAW 117 (Mrs M Habett) T Hellett 6-11-3
2 PAPO TITS A LAUGH 4 (8) (M Pipe) M Pipe 8-11-3
3 GOSEL STORMY DOMAIN 12 (Moortown Recing Club) P Leach 5-11-3
4 25504 RADISH W LEMON 104 (Mrs F Fist) 8 Stavents 4-11-0
5 220-534 BORVACALL 4 (Mrs E Grandy) W G Turner 6-10-12
6 U-0 GRAND PARTY 10 (J Brackey) J Bradley 5-10-12
7 504 HOLD ON TIGHT 116 (R Frost) R Frost 5-10-12
8 PREPU SEDGEWELL MARNIER 480 (P Leach P Leach 5-10-12
9 PGJ-325 SPAR LADY 17 (A Moglord) J Roberts 7-10-12
0 RIPP- 80LD LILLY 204 (Mrs M Stalkey) Mrs J Wonnacott 4-10-9
EETTRIG: 9-4 Sorr Lady, 3-1 Borvacett, 5-1 Hold On Tight, 6-1 its A Laugh

Selections

By Mandarin

1 DEST-1 EARLY BRIEFZE 12 (CD.F) (N Gir) M McCourt 4-11-8. Q McCourt 9-11-0 Beauty 9-11-0 Beauty 9-11-0 Beauty 9-11-0 Beauty 9-11-0 Beauty 9-11-0 P Scalamore (A 3 2042-UT DRUMSTICK 10 (D.F) (Suran Ludy Allandsia) K Ballby 4-11-0 P Scalamore (A 63 LAMBOURN RAJA 12 (6) (Fipe Scudemore Racing Pic) M Pipe 4-11-0 P Scalamore (A 7 Desmood) 9-11-0 R Desmood) 9-11-0 R Desmood 9-11-0 R

BETTRIC: 9-4 Sper Lady, 3-1 Borvacell, 5-1 Hold On Tight, 6-1 hs A Laugh, 10-1 Reden 'N' Lamon, 1 Henshaw, Spornly Domain, 16-1 others.

ny Lornani, 19-1 Cenam. 1989: TOP CROWN 4-11-0 P Scudamore (4-5 fav) M Pipe 6 ran

Course specialists

2.45 OKEMANT NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£1,832: 2m 150yd) (10 runners)

MARCO Paganin, the inrec-times champion Italian lockey, remains in a critical condition following a fall at Grosseto racecourse on Saturday, Paganini, who has ridden 103 winners in Italy this season, underwent a four-hour operation for head injuries in a Siena hospital on Sunday morning.

2.15 Drumstick

3.15 Coinage.

Going: good to firm

2.45 Its A Laugh.

MARCO Paganini, the three-times | There is a three-strong British challi nere is a three-strong British chall-enge for the group three Octtingen-Rennen at Baden-Baden this afternoon with Matt McCornack's Just Three (John Reid), Nevillle Callaghan's Eton Lad (Bruce Raymond) and the Susan Piggott-trained Batzushka (Alan Munro).

3.45 Our White Hart.

G McCourt @ 99

! Lastrence (3) 97

R Denowoody 89

. J Lower

H Device

__i.Hervey ---____JProof #7

4.15 Major Match. 4.45 Marchman.

3.30 STEVE NESBITT CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap: £3,340: 1m 4f 70yd) runners)	(19
1 (11) 900011 SPRINGS WELCOME 17 (D,F) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 4-10-0 M Wighem	23
2 (9) 43306/5 JORURI 24 (5) (Matsword Lin) F Yardey 5-9-13	_
3 (7) 611412 HIGHELYING 17 (D.BF.F) (B Bater) A Herrison 49-8 K Fallen	96
4 (16) 222444- BROCTURE GREY 167J (D Playforth) Mrs G Raveley 5-9-5	88
5 (6) 501125 BLACK SAPPHIRE 22 (BF.F) (S Mohammed) J Farstrawa 3-9-3 W R Swindsum	96
6 (4) 3-421 PROLAN PLUME 12 (Gymcrak Recing II Pic) M H Easterby 3-9-1 K Darley	83
7 (S) 0-4011 LOTHAM 10 (F) (Mrs. J. Doyle) B Hills 3-9-1	92
8 (3) 210-308 CHEERFUL TIMES 15 (F,Q,S) (D) (M Sturgess) B McMehon 7-9-1 Ron (Sile (3)	89
9 (13) 10-00 ALBERT 61 (S) (G Read) C Thornton 3-9-0	22
10 (5) 605300 NORTHANTS 21 (D.F.O.S) (C Rennison) W Storey 4-9-0 S Webster (99
11 (17) 9-3396 PRESET 17 (K MacPherson) P Ceiver 3-8-11 S Perits	97
12 (18) 626140 ALSAAMER 63 (Shekin Reshki Ai Khalia) S Norton 3-8-9	96
13 (12) 50-6642 FUTURE GLORY 41 (S) (R Ogden) Miss 5 Half 4-8-9	93
	80
15 (1) 00-2052 FAMOUS BEAUTY 24 (3) (J Bigg) R Hollensheed 3-8-8	97
18 (14) 202330 OH DANNY BOY 10 (D.F.S) (Mrs N Napier) E Waymes 6-8-1 Date Gibson (3)	98
17 (2) 4035-00 BRAMDEAN 59 (1) Aykroyd) P Walwyn 4-8-0	95
18 (15) 062122 GLASTONDALE 33 (CD.F.G) (J Baggott) T Barron 4-7-12	97
19 (10) 901014 QUIP 57 (D,F,G) (R Summers) M Naughton 5-7-9	94
BETTING: 11-4 Lothian, 5-1 Indian Plume, 6-1 Springs Welcome, 8-1 Future Glory, 10-1 Cheerful Yin 12-1 Glastondate, Quip, 14-1 others.	nes,
1985-DER JAM JAD 4.9.8 C Cortex (8.1) I Marris 19 ren	

FORM FOCUS SPRINGS WELCOME, has won twice at Southwell over 1m 4t, lettest beat Kontaky %t.
HighFLYING rain on well to beat Gods Law 31 at bringstact (1m 4t, good to firm).

REGUAN FILMER ran on to beat Campal 11 at when beaten 12 betting Nazmian, GLASTONDALE

Ponteract (Im 4t, good to firm).

REMAN PLIME ran on to beet Campel 11 at season it sast at Least at Leastie (Im 2t, good to firm).

REMAN PLIME ran on to beet Campel 11 at when beaten 12 behind Nazmian. GLASTONDALE stranged and has plenty of scope for improvement.

LOTHEAN was a conventing witner at Bath and re-

4.0 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES (Qualifier: 2-Y-O: £3,621: 6f) (22 runners)

~~	-	INMEDIATION OF THE AD ILL MINDS IN LIGHTER ADDRESS & LANGUAGE AND ADDRESS ADDR
(21)	032	SET THE STANDARDS 31 (R Aird) J Berry B-10 J Carroll
(17)	5	DARKA LAD 50 (J Rookes) Miss L Siddell 8-9 W R Swinburn
(1)	8	PADDY TEE 12 (P Trant) M Channon 6-9
(45)		PALLICIA 11 (W Keby) M Naughton 8-9 K Pallon
(10)		LACONIC (R Marshelf) J Jefferson 8-8 G Duffield .
(3)	63548	WYCLEFFE 20 (H Thompson) Denys Smith 8-7 & Bioesdale
(22)		LUCKHAM STYLE (H Chismen) Mrs B Waring 8-6
(13)	52	NIGEL'S LUCKY QUAL 17 (N Greening) R Guest 8-5
(12)	52	ONE MAGIC MONERIT 13 (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 8-6
(14)		CLAUDETTE 28 (F Yardley) F Yardley 8-4 R Wembers .
(20)	5	PETITE AME 52 (S Lycett Green) C Thornton 84 L Chemock
(11)		SMALL DOUBLE (A Phair) M Johnston 8-3 R P Elliott -
(19)	33 5	FOXES DIAMOND 35 (BF) (D Fox) D Dutton 8-2
(S)		TRALEE MADEN (A Budge (Equine) Ltd) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-2 M Roberts
(2)		DOVEHOUSE (Campers Racing Ctub Bitton) R Earnstitew 8-1 J Fortune (3)
(41)		DULZURA (Mrs D Brazier) B Richmond 8-1
(4)	0	ECONOMY EXPRESS 50 (Economy Print) W Musson 8-1 A Shoults
n	05465	NELSON'S LASS 17 (Nelson Unit Ltd) Mrs S Austin 8-1 P Burke

BETTING: 3-1 Niger's Lucky Girl, 4-1 Set The Standards, 9-2 Timbiliyn, 5-1 One Magic Moment, 8-1 ses Diamond, 19-1 Traine Malden, 12-1 Petite Amie, 14-1 others. 1989: YOUNG INDIA 6-3 K Darley (7-1) T Barron 23 ran

FORM FOCUS TIMES. YN kept on at the finish when a 5%1 5th to Riversin on Doncester on pace when a 4%1 on the finish when a 5%1 5th to Riversin on Doncester (7f, good to firm) debut. PALLIUM made some late and 19 to Never So Sure at Haydock (8f, soft). KIND STYLE showed improved form to finish 5%1 5th to firm) debut and should improved Sole Faich in a Weirwick (8f, good to firm) debut and should improved from the appearance. Nigel-'8 LUCKY GIRL, could make no impression on easy 2%1 winner Futuh at 42 and to Jennies' Gern at Hamilton (8f, firm) and should expression to today's trip.

DARIKA LAD started slowly but kept on well towards

Selection: NIGEL-'8 LUCKY GIRL.

4.30 HARROGATE GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,526: 1m 2f) (6 runners)

BETTING: 10-11 Laxey Bay, 3-1 Sindeed, 6-1 Freak Toss, 8-1 Gaelic Dancer, 12-1 others. 1989: LORD DAVID 8 9-0 M Hills (2-5 fav) 8 Hills 4 ran

5.0 WAKEMAN STAYERS HANDICAP (£3,158; 2m 2f) (10 runners)

FORM FOCUS LAXEY BAY kept on strongly towards the finish when besten less than 1/1 line 3rd (promoted to 2nd) behind the disqualified if Memory Serves at Ascort (tin, good to firm), service had LAWNSWOOD ARROW (13b worse off) 2% back in 4th when a head 2nd to 6ire Leath-Scotel at Haydock (im 40yd).

Selection: LAXEY BAY

7 (2) 8/40405 GOLDEN MAGE 117/ (V) (R DOSS) R DOSS 4-6-3 P DIRBOR (7)
8 (1) 54/30-55 PERFY SUN 122J (J Merin) G Oktoryd 5-7-7 P Barkey
9 (7) 0660 RATHER GORGEOUS 35 (Major P Balley) J H Witson 5-7-7... C Adamson (7)
10 (4) 0660 CHARLER GORGEOUS 35 (Major P Balley) J H Witson 5-7-7... C Adamson (7)
10 (4) 0660 CHARLER 218J (F-8) (P Curbs) Mrs S Austin 13-7-7 N Kennedy (5)
10 Long bendicapt Fery Sun 7-5, Rather Gorgeous 7-2, Champagna Charles B-13.
8ETTING: 3-1 Apache Prince, 4-1 Been Boy, 9-2 Rather Gorgeous, 8-1 Ambuscade, 10-1 others.
1809: SANTELLA BOSKES 4-10-0 G Startey (2-1 fav) G Harwood 10 ran

FORM FOCUS AMBUSCADE could make no impression on easy 39 scorer Netzewe in a Newcastle (2m, good to firm) maiden; previously kept on one pace when a 13% light to Further Flight at Ayr (1m 7f).

AFACHE PRINCE clocked a fast time when beating Spritualist 2 at Nothingham (2m, good to firm); previously settly best Joyos Care 8I at Ayr (1m 5t, good to soft). Improving sort who can score again.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TEMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88 Record number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure torm (F - fell. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. latest race). Going on which horse has won B - brought down. S - stiped up. R - refused. (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disquaffied). Horse's name. Days since last S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outling: J if jumps. F if flat. (B - blinkers. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider visiner. D - distance witner. CD - course and Handicapper's rating. 3.15 RACING POST NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £2,411: 2m 5f) (6 runners)

1 2805-12 CORMINGE 17 (CLRF,F) (R J Houghton) R J Houghton 7-11-11_ Mr G Johnson Houghton 98
2 265P-12 TURNISERRY DAWN 12 (CLP) (Palachur Left T Hatest 8-11-11_ A Webb 99
3 0P6560/ CORMER PERFORMER 616 (P Tyer) R Frost 7-11-4_ J Frost 4
6 FP DROGHAN STAR 176 (Paul K Barber) J Off 9-11-4_ J Frost 4
5 2P/PUP2- PADOY O'RREEN 92 (S) (S Burfleid) Mrs J Wormscott 10-11-4_ Mr A Westscott 87
6 0002- STRUELL ROYALE 104 (N Longger) W Williams 9-11-4_ R Guest 84
BETTINGE 7-4 Colrage, 9-4 Turniberry Denn, 9-2 Paddy O'Ren, 13-2 Struell Royale, 14-1 Corner Performer, 20-1 Dromins Star. 1988: WALNUT WAY 10-11-4 P Scudemore (4-5 tax) M Pape 6 ran 3.45 PALACE HOTEL TORQUAY HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £2,150: 3m 2f 110yd) (4 runners)

Long hundless: Revelation 9-8, Holworthy 7-12. BETTING: Evens Heart Of Stone, 5-4 Our White Hart, B-1 Reveision, 12-1 Holworthy 1989: WILLIAM CRUMP 8-11-7 T Mitchell (13-8 jt-fav) K Bailey 6 ran 4.15 LESLIE SEWARD MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,626:

2m 5f) (4 runners) Long bandicap: Mejor Tom 9-5. BETTING: 6-5 Mejor Mesch, 7-4 Indian Streem, 5-1 Shannagary, 10-1 Mejor Tom.

1989: MAJOR MATCH 7-11-5 C Liewellyn (100-30) T Forster 5 ran 4.45 LADBROKE RACING HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,234; 2m 150yd) (7 runners)

Segner receives whip-ban after Silver Owl win

CHRISTER Segner, the Swed-ish champion amateur, was yesterday suspended for four days for improper use of the whip after winning the Moet & Chandon Silver Magnum at

Sandown Park on Silver Owl.

Those who made the four-year-old 13-8 favourite to become the only horse apart from No Bombs in 1980-81 to win the amateur riders' derby twice certainly had some thrills for their money as Silver Owl appeared to switch positions five times before coming through late between Cathos and Rosgill to win by a neck.

The 26-year-old Segner, champion in Sweden for the past three years, has ridden a total of 86 winners. However, Ron Smyth, the winning 74-year-old trainer, was not impressed by his jockey's prowess.

"He won all into but 17th have

not to get trapped on the rails. The horse just took him there. I saw him win at Goodwood on Saturday on Gilderdale and wished I could get someone the Sandown stewards, the

case of a finish as close as this the stewards would have let me off. I will not appeal." The good form being shown by John Dunlop's two-year-olds continued when Third Watch earned herself a 25-1 quote to

give the framer his third win in the Oaks when quickening impressively to win the Hook Maiden Fillies Stakes. At Newmarket on Saturday, Flying Brave and Time Gentlemen had earned Arundel over £620,000 when finishing first

and third in the Tattersalls Tiffany Highflyer Stakes. And now Third Watch was giving Dunlop his eighteenth two-yearold success.

Billy Newnes settled the heavily backed 2-1 favourite in the middle of the field as the

by 242 lengths.
Owned by Peter Goulandris,

tainly boasts an immaculate pedigree, being one of the first crop of the 1985 Derby winner,

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

"He won all right, but I'd have shot him if he hadn't," said the trainer. "I told him to come up on the outside and, above all.

jockey was by no means pleased at their decision. "In Sweden I would be allowed to hit my horse six to ten times but in the

Michael Stoute-trained Priceless Bond cut out the early running. Accelerating below the distance, the newcomer went clear to win

yesterday's winner was bred at his Hesmonds Stud. She cer-

already produced two classic-placed fillies in Maysoon and Three Tails. Dunlop was represented by Mark Campion, his assistant, but speaking from Arundel, where he was giving lunch to the great Australian trainer. Colin Hayes, he said: "She's not only beautifully bred, she's a most attractive filly as well. The Brent Walker Fillies' Mile at the Ascot

September meeting is a possible target, but she might well have only one more race this year. Yesterday's win was well anticipated earlier in the day as a punter had struck a bet of a punter had struck a bet of £1,000 each way at 50-1 with Victor Chandler, who now together with William Hills had Third Watch on offer at 25-1 for the classic that the trainer has already won with Circus Plume and Salsabil. Duniop is certainly in a strong position as he also has the 10-1 favourite for the

1.000 Guineas in Shadayid. In the other two-year-old race, the Chessington Nursery, Stephen Wood made every yard of the running on Anonoalto to Yesterday's winner is trained

by Bill Stubbs at Newmarket and belongs to Martin Griffiths, a South Lincolnshire potato merchant. "He pulled a muscle when running badly at Ayr, but came back to form when win-

ning at Beverley recently."

The diminutive Wood was strongly fancied to complete a double on Figment in the Tote Bookmakers' Sprint Stakes, but the 5-4 favourite weakened in the final furlong to finish eighth as Steve Cauthen rode a deter-mined finish on Paley Prince, the top weight, to resist the late attack of Loft Boy by a neck.

Another apprentice, Chris Avery, also excelled himself when bringing Grown At Rowan with a storming late run to beat the top weight, Routilante. Despite the fact that Avery was putting up 6lb over-weight and her starting price of 13-2, the filly was strongly fancied by Michael Madgwick. "I didn't think they could give her so much weight if she stayed the distance. And I had every confidence in the boy. If he wasn't any good, he wouldn't be apprenticed to Jack Holt," said

the trainer. Newnes completed a double when partnering Shemaleyah to victory for Dick Hern in the

Anjiz too speedy for Timeless Times

TIMELESS Times failed to equal the two-year-old juvenile record of 16 wins in a season when last of three at Ripon yesterday.

If there was any consolation for the Bill O'Gorman-trained colt, it was that the winner of the Bonusprint Champion Two-Year-Old Trophy was won by a horse Pat Eddery described, "the best two-year-old I've ridden this year — he has a wonderful attitude."

Anjiz, the odds-on favourite, made it three wins out of three by 2½ lengths, quickening away from Timeless Times two furlongs out.

Timeless Times, eased by Alan Munro, was eventually beaten for second place by the

Hedgehope Maiden Stakes at

Bruce Raymond kept her

going well to resist the flying finish of the runner-up. Frank Crozier, representing Hanbury,

said: "She is a nice and improv-

ing filly and gave us our twentieth winner of the season."

victory over Character.

stands rails.

match Provideo's record at Pontefract on September 4. It was only the third time Timeless Times has been beaten this term and the first that he hasn't been in the first two. Opening up at 5-4, be drifted to 6-4, while the winner attracted

Munro was bitterly dis-appointed with the outcome, but Timeless Times was not

given a hard race once the cause

went off at 6-4 on. Anjiz, trained at Newmarket by Alex Scott, considers his Nureyev coll to be a Guineas prospect, and is earmarked for Newmarket's Middle Park Stakes over six furlongs (Octo-ber 4) or the Dewhurst over

plenty of support at 11-8 on and

outsider of the trio, Big Blow. seven (October 19). Kashteh learns quickly

KASHTEH, slowly away at Highland Spirit was the well-supported 4-1 favourite for the Newbury on her racecourse RAF Association 'Wings Apdebut, made no mistake on her second appearance in the

peal' Nursery and, under Tony Culhane's strong driving, got home by an easy two lengths from Stairway To Heaven. Newcastle yesterday, powering to a three-quarter of a length "We had to run her quickly before the handicapper gave her more weight after her good run at York recently." explained trainer Richard Whitaker's wife, The Ben Hanbury-trained filly was always with the leading group and held the advantage after two furlongs, hugging the Liz, as she greeted the winner.

Culhane, always going well on the filly, cruised into the lead over a furlong out and the filly soon asserted her authority. The winner is owned by Geoff Senior who is the trainer's

Late thrust of Willow Gorge ends record bid

By JACK WAJERMAN

Steve Smith Eccles's spirited attempt to equal the record ten jump winners in succession, ridden by Phil Tuck in 1986 and Johnnie Gilbert in 1959, vanished like a shied coconut in the fairground bank holiday at-mosphere of Plumpton

yesterday.
Applause and cheering for this popular 35-year-old rider broke out as the appropriately-named Vision Of Wonder, al-ready a winner in Smith Eceles's sequence, after a tense duel with Captain Krayyan, took the lead at the last hurdle of the Evening Argus Challenge Cup with the race, the record, and a waiting magnum of champagne apparantly assured. ently assured.
But it was not to be. The 11-1

chance Willow Gorge, who had at least 15 lengths to make up on the final bend, had been steadily closing the gap. Early on the run-in, Dale McKeown quickly supped him past the tiring oddson favourite and won by four
lengths, though afterwards he
was found to be lame.
A dejected Smith Eccles, who

had been rung on his car-phone by Phil Tuck on his way to the races and sent good wishes by the 70-year-old Johnnie Gilbert, said afterwards: "To get that far and not do it is very disappointing, but I'll most probably win my next ten races now.

At least the first part of this optimistic prophecy was ful-filled in the final event, the Shaef Novices Hurdle, named Shaef Novices Hurdle, named after the gallant little grey who was so popular here 40 years ago. Smith Eccles bounced back emphatically when riding in his most determined fashiom on the even-money favourite Spofforth, who made practically all the running and won by a handsome ten lengths.

His bitter-sweet afternoon was not however, the only

was not, however, the only occasion of hard luck and the ending of a sequence. Man-hauan Boy, who holds the Plumpton course record of nine victories, looked sure of achievrice his fourth success in the Peacehaven Selling Hurdle. But again, the final obstacle was crucial. He stood off too far, fell and gave Ray Goldstein a heavy fall, which resulted in a bruised

Dettori, 19, races to century

LANFRANCO Dettori became the first teenager to ride 100 winners in a season in Britain since Lester Piggott 35 years ago when he completed his maiden century on Line Of Thunder at

Chepstow yesterday.

The son of Gianfranco Dettori, a multiple champion jockey in Italy, Dettori was the top apprentice of last season with 71 wigners. He will be 20 on December 15 on December 15.

Luca Cumani showed great courage as well as faultless judgement last year oromotine d Dettori to replace Ray Cochrane as first jockey at his powerful Newmarket stable. Dettori has risen superbly to

the challenge, showing maturity beyond his years, a polished style of his own and an intuititive tactical brain to match.

turned the head of this popular and personable youngster. He received a prolonged round of applause from the Chepstow crowd as he brought Line Of Thunder back to the winner's enclosure

The delighted jockey, hitting the air with a clenched fist, exclaimed: "It's just like Royal Ascot. I think it's a great



Dettori: talented young century-maker achievement. Piggott was the greatest jockey and I've beaten him by two months.

"I thought it would be tough, but I've been very lucky and everything has gone well. I was not nervous about the challenge of the job because I had seen my

father ride so many times. He was champion 13 times.

"The highlights so far have been the win on Markofdistinction in the Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Assot, and my 100. My ambition was the century, and now I just want to stay fourth in the table to the end of the season and then set another target next year. Mr Cumani said to make sure I did the 100 on one of his."

For six of the seven furlongs in the Ferry Stakes. Line Of Thunder was struggling to match strides with Oriental Mystique, but Dettori made sure he kept her right in the firing line and she finally got the upper hand in the final furlong



Bumper harvest for farmer Taylor as Yorks are cut down

HEADINGLEY (final day of four): Middlesex (23pts) beat Yorkshire (5) by 64 runs MIDDLESEX were made to work hard by Yorkshire before they won this match in the last hour to retain a narrow lead in the Britannic Assurance county championship. Middlesex stand one point ahead of Essex, who have a game in hand. Otherwise, all the title contenders have three

matches to play.

The gap widened yesterday between Middlesex and Essex and what were their nearest rivals when Warwickshire and Hampshire were beaten. Essex tomorrow make up the fixture they have in hand with a three-day match at North-ampton. Middlesex do not play again until September 7, which will give Gatting time to recover from the hamstring

trouble that made him virtually a passenger this weekend.

The light was fading and rain clouds loomed when Yorkshire were bowled out with 16 overs left and went down to their ninth deseat. The wickets were shared be-tween Cowans, who took five for 67, his first five-wicket haul since April last year, and Taylor, who finished with five Championship table

on an Oxfordshire farm and bowls left-arm pace. Yorkshire had been left to make 331 for victory, which would have equalled the record fourth-innings total they have ever achieved to win a match. By coincidence, this happened against Middlesex, at Lord's in 1910. This time important wickets fell early and it was soon evident on a worn pitch that there were going to be no historic

For most of the day, Yorkshire were battling to save the match. Robinson, forced to subdue his natural instincts, led the way with a determined 72 spread over 3% hours and for 33 in his second champ-ionship match. Taylor works 72 spread over 34 hours and Pickles and Robinson Jarvis, with 43 not out, his edged outswingers.

of three for 11 in 27 balls. A lot of three for 11 in 27 balls. A lot had depended on Moxon and Metcalfe, the opening pair, and both contributed to their own downfall. Moxon was splendidly caught by Hughes at long leg as he hooked a high, swirling catch; Metcalfe was leg-before as he moved in front to try and glance.

Grayson fell to a catch at crayson tell to a catch at square leg when he lifted the ball from high on the bat as he tried to pull, and by lunch Blakey had also gone. Taylor bowled with good control and regularly moved the ball towards the slips. Blakey pushed forward defensively against him and edged a low catch to first slip. first slip.

Tufnell's first ball turned and lifted sufficiently to beat batsman and wicketkeeper, but neither he nor Emburey was as dangerous as might have been expected. Robinson on-drove Emburey for one six but generally concentrated on defence, and Byas, Carrick and Pickles all lingered with him in turn.

The wickets, however, kept falling. Cowans got Byas, Taylor followed with Carrick, Pickles and Robinson, who all



Why rabbits outnumber ferrets

THIS Test series has re-established values I had thought long since departed from international cricket. I am not talking about chivalry, nor about leg-spin. I am talking about something far more important to the spirit of

the game. In fact, I think that all those who truly love cricket should unite to form a Campaign for Real Number Elevens. Let us stand up and cheer for incompetence: for outrageous, un-abashed and wholly glorious

ineptitude. This series has pitted Narenda Hirwani against Devon Malcolm for the title of Golden Jack, and it is a desperately close-fought contest, an classic contrast in

Stalky and Co, forever fearful that his gig-lamps, or spec-tacles, will be smashed. He SIMON BARNES

of his own mortality. He is a groper down the wrong line, a man whose skills operate in wildly different circumstances than at the batting crease.
But Malcolm bats like a

man who believes himself

immortal. He is a compelling, a genuine bar-emptying, No. 11. He is dumblounded when he misses a ball. His slogs, those that connect, are things of perfect beauty. He played a truly gorgeous No. 11's innings yesterday. He scored 15 runs in 23 balls with four scoring strokes: a single, two fours and six.

Neither he nor Hirwani

have been out in this match. Hirwani contributing two runs to an unbroken lastwicket stand of 30. How truly saved and even won by the But these days tailenders Malcolm's innings irritating it must have been for efforts of the tailenders. This bat determinedly within their petence triumphant

England, failing to remove so perfect a thoroughbred ferret — a ferret being the traditional cricketing term for something that goes in after the rabbits.

The tactical value of the Real Number Eleven is immeasurable with every run
they score, every second they
are at the crease, they extort
frustration. Did Malcolm's 56-minute stay contribute to the lowering of Indian morale? Did Hirwani's unbeaten innings contribute to England's sagging spirits? I think they did.

Most head-to-head sports pitch expert against expert: specialist against specialist, both doing what they do best. Only cricket possesses this fascinating anomaly of the top-liner against the barely

Matches have often been saved and even won by the is particularly true of one-day limitations. They play the matches — and herein lies the reason for the decline of the ball for singles. They have two Real Number Eleven. stick to them.

These days, tailenders go out into the middle all the time, in situations desperately important in the context of the game. They have got used to it: they have acquired

More than that, they have acquired science. The charm of watching a Real Number Eleven is his tenuous grasp of reality. He cannot tell a bad ball from a good: he cannot tell a slog from a stroke of classical elegance. They block bad balls with extravagant defence — who could forget the Bob Willis "curtain-rail" shot? They attempt shots which a top-line batsman in his pomp would think twice

strokes that work, and they

There is no room for impractical romantics in the cricket of the late twentieth century. The game has not only improved its fielding since the various golden ages; the late-order batting has changed beyond all recognition.

It is right that this should be so. But even so, a real tailender remains a romantic treat: a slashing poking, shut-eyed-memory of things past. On a day when Graham Gooch beat Don Bradman's record for Test runs in an of competence and character

Surrey miss holiday rush and leave Hampshire in a jam

Benjamin's sixes to rescue

partnership of 164 between Briers (75) and Whitaker, who

hit 19 fours in his hundred. Then, when the left-arm spin-

ners. Patel and Davis, threat-

ened to turn the game Kent's

way, Benjamin made an explo-sive 53 from 21 balls, hitting

with two injury worries for the NatWest Trophy final after losing to Gloucestershire by 157

runs at Northampton, Ripley,

the wicketkeeper, who tried hard to save the match with a

defiant 41, has a cracked finger

dismissed by Walsh in a match-

winning hurst of 17 balls, had to

five sixes.

SOUTHAMPTON (final day of four): Surrey (23pts) beat Hamp- better than anything Parks has match. In truth, though, there

FOR Hampshire to win the county championship after this really will take some doing. Shortly after lunch, Surrey achieved their fourth victory of the season, making with some disdain the 74 runs they re-quired. This took them just 7.3 overs, even though no occa-sional bowlers were used.

Hampshire had needed to score 57 runs to make Surrey bat again, and they, too, batted with alacrity. Aymes and Maru added 79 in 31 overs, in the course of which they were rarely troubled by the pace of Waqar Younis. This said something for

century on his debut for Hamp-

AS ADVOCATES of the four-

day game will be quick to point

out, there were definite results

to all seven matches in the

round of championship matches which finished yesterday, the

nearest thing to a draw coming

at Grace Road, where Leicester-

shire had only three balls to spare when they beat Kent by

two wickets (Geoffrey Wheeler

get themselves back into the game, Leicestershire were left to

score 347 in what proved to be 87 overs against an injury-hit

attack.

They were given a splendid

platform by a second-wicket

managed this year, which must have been a factor in his bowler.

There were six fours in Aymes's

Surrey were intent on leaving the coast sheed of the head.

go to hospital for an x-ray on a

In the brief passage of play at Hove, before Somerset com-

pleted a ten-wicket victory,

Dodemaide, Sussex's Austra-

lian all-rounder, reached 112,

his highest first-class score be-fore his ninth-wicket partner-

ship of 75 with Salisbury was

A rousing innings of 65 by Stephenson pulled Nottingham-shire out of a tight corner and

ended Sri Lankan hopes of a victory canter at Cleethorpes.

where they decided against attempting 274 in a minimum

ended by Jones.

Surrey were intent on leaving the coast ahead of the bank innings, which lasted for 21/2 holiday traffic. In this, they were inadvertently helped by Clinton having been off the field through When he was out, it was through being only half forward injury and hence unable to open to Feltham. Maru soon fol-lowed. Lynch clutching a slip the innings. In his stead, Greig promoted himself and, with Marshall not used, batted in cavalier fashion from the first catch which went extremely fast to him at chest height. Yet Connor struck three fours in an Greig lost Alikhan in Bakker's

over off Waqar and bludgeoned first over through not offering a shot, but there were no other runs off Feltham, who, for all his five wickets, lacked mastery of mishaps. This was Sunday league batting taken to extremes. Greig's unbeaten 45 came from 27 balls, and with line and length. After Connor skied Feltham to mid-off there were useful runs Stewart doing his best to match Feltham took the final wicket. him shot for shot, the bank Medlycott was not used yes-terday, nor was Kendrick, who holiday entertainment

Warwickshire's character is Cautious captain found wanting at Worcester puts safety first

By JACK BAILEY

WORCESTER (final day of four): Worcestershire (23pts) beat Warwickshire (6) by 323

THE road to follow in winning the Britannic Assurance champ-ionship is full of twists and turns. Although sometimes on two wheels. Warwickshire had negotiated most of the bends match, they appear to have sun into a cul de sac. Less important than the result - vital to their chances though it has been was the manner of their defeat: almost a case for a court of

enquiry at Edgbaston.

A game in which Warwick-shire had captured the first five Worcestershire wickets for 57 runs, and had then batted well mough in the first innings to have 100 on the board with only one wicket down, ended in humiliation. Their second innings of 96 lasted but two hours and five minutes.

Well sustained swing bowling by Newport and Dilley on a pitch which helped them was

bound to pose problems, but

there was a sad air of inevitabil-ity about it all, a shortage of what Churchill once called "intestinal fortitude." It must also be said that Worcestershire, scenting the kill after batting all day on Saturday and 419 in the lead, were at their best. The first over of the day, bowled by Dilley, moulded the steeply lifting ball, from just short of a length, caught the shoulder of Moles's bat and sailed over gully. The seeds were sewn: encouragement on the one hand, apprehension on the other. Ratcliffe was soon fending off Newport with his bat handle and leg-before to the next

Newport was to bowl unchanged for more than 14 overs for the excellent return of five for 37, but it was Dilley who collected the most prized scalps of all, those of Moles and Moody. Moles was bowled by a ball of full length which swung late; Moody, the man whose match-winning efforts in the second innings have become part of Warwickshire lore, encountered another outswinger, this time a catch being taken by Rhodes, courtesy of a helping

hand from Curtis at slip. By then, Warwickshire were almost beyond redemption at 45 for five. Lloyd, for whom there have been happier matches both as captain and batsman, had become Newport's second legbefore victim, while at the other end Twose was out offering nothing to a straight ball. Neil Smith and Reeve resisted for a while, but Smith's minimal footwork was on display when Newport disturbed his leg stump with an inswinger, and

the end came swiftly. The champions have now won three of their last five matches and have had much the better of the other two. Only once this season have they been defeated. The men in green caps are in no sense contenders, but they have dented one or two aspirations and in Warwick-shire's case there was the sound

of shattered glass.

Winchmore Hill, the home club, made a noble gesture by giving the safety of his players priority over beating Enfield on a dangerous pitch in a Middlesex League match.

Avent declared their innings closed at 34 for four after several batsmen had been struck by rearing balls on a crumbling surface. Enfield won by nine waterbooking. Avent declared their innings closed at 34 for four after several

Avent said: "We all pay to play and no one wants to risk serious injury. The umpires said they would have abandoned the game if it had been a Middlesex second-team match.

Sam Bardney, aged 15, a right-arm seam bowler, took all ten wickets for 59 runs in 15 overs on his debut for Warmsworth who beat Brecks

Jack Green won the Sheffield Works League title somewhat groggily for Sheffield Co-Op. A bouncer hit Green, aged 68. on

the head and went to the

Sussex v Somerset

North Mymms became Hertfordshire League cham-pions only five years after entering the competition, while South Wills ended a 22-year

Les Botha took eight for 21, including a hat-trick, for Portsmouth against Calmore Sports, but Greg Waish, of Trojans, finished ten runs short of the

league aggregate record of 1,015, set by Robin Smith. Farnham Royal look likely to become the tenth different champions of the Lee 1975 League in a decade

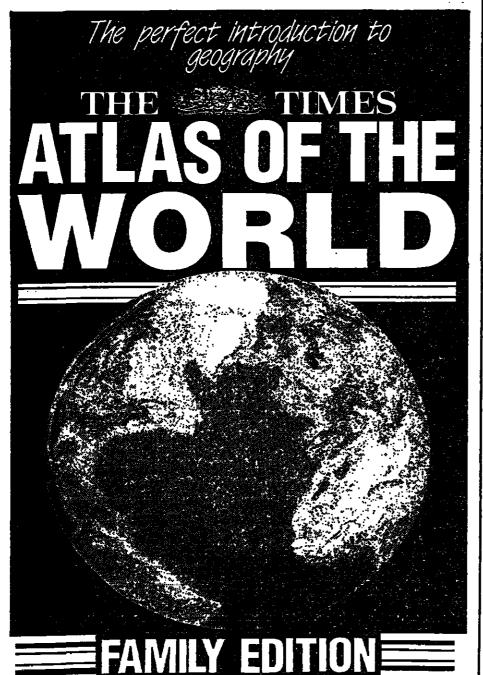
Overstone lead the North-amptonshire County League, but Richard Montgomerie, aged 19. of Northamptonshire, is among the outstanding individuals. He scored 92 for County

League results, page 31-

್ರಕ್ಷ (ಕರ್ಮ)

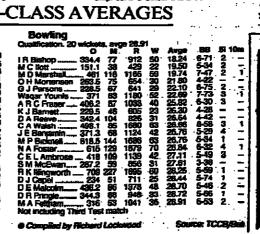
排 沙

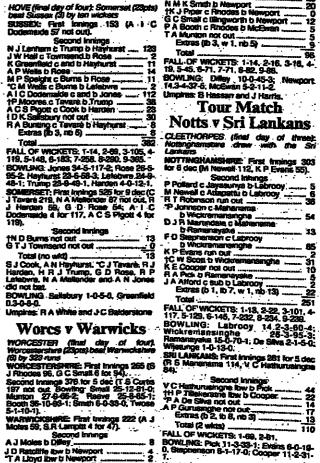
8



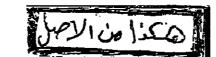
YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS Extras (b 8, lb 8, w 4, nb 17) Hampshire v Surrey Second immigs Smith c Greig b Bicknell Middelen b Reeve C J Nicholas b Younis Terry the b Bicknell Marshall c Stewart b Mediycott If Cox Ibw b Feltham Leicestershire v Kent LEICESTER (final day of four): Leicester-shire (22pts) beat Kent (5) by two wickets 80WLING: Cowans 21-8-67-5; Hughes 23-2-68-0: Emburey 12-2-32-0; Tutnell 21-5-50-0; Taylor 14.5-4-33-5. S G Hinks b Milling S G Hinks b Milling T R Ward b Bengmin R P Davis c Nison b Agnew V J Wells c Boon b Parsons G R Cowdrey b Millins M V Florning c Briters b Millins M W Patel o Nison b Parsons C S Cowdrey c Whitalers b Parsons C S Cowdrey c Whitalers b Parsons C S Cowdrey c Whitalers b Parsons C S A Meanth not out P S de Villiers not out M F Cox taw 0 February A N Aymes tow b Febbarn J Maru c Lynch b Younis D Udel not out A Connor c Bicknell b Febbarn Extras (b 9, fo 5, w 3, nb 11) Umpires: J W Holder and D S Thompsett. Northants v Gloucs NORTHAMPTON (final day of four): Gloucestershire (22pts) best North-amptonshire (5) by 157 runs GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 521 GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 521 (M W Alleyne 256, C W J Athey 79). BOWLING: Yours 36-4-132-2; Bickneth 32-9-75-2; Feltham 30.5-2-109-5; Medlycott 25-4-63-1. G D Hodgeon libre be Ambrose "A J Wright c Felton b Thomas P Bartindge c Felton b Capel ... C W J Athey not out ... M W Alleyne I've be Ambrose ... K M Curran b Penberthy J W Lloyds not cell SURREY: First Innings 517 (D M Ward 191, F I Alichan 72, A J Stewart 72, C A Connor 4 for 112). Comor 4 for 112). Second immings R I Allidhan low b Bakker 'i A Greig not out †A J Stewart not out Extras (b 2, ib 1) Total (5 wids dec) ______248 †R CJ Williams, C A Walsh, D V Lawrence and M C J Bell did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-54, 3-75, 4-163, 5-220.











D M Ward...... I V A Richards... A R Butcher A J Lamb......

Packer's passion for polo splits community in quiet area of West Sussex

East German first to strike gold in European event

SPLIT - Astrid Kumbernuss the East German shot putter, won the first gold medal of the European championships with a putt of 20.38 metres here yesterday.

Natalya Lisovskaya, the Soviet world record holder. took the silver with her final putt of 20.06 metres, and another East German.
Kathrin Neimke, won the
bronze with 19.96. Myrile
Augee, of Britain, was ninth with 17.77m.

Britain had two qualifiers from the 400 metres heats. Linda Keough, Basingstoke's Commonwealth silver medal winner, who returned to the winner, who returned to the entry, who was spiked during track only five weeks ago after her 800m heat and trailed



CHAMPIONSHIPS third in her heat in 52,60sec. Angela Piggford, of Gateshead, also got through as a fast loser, finishing fifth in her heat in 53.00sec, but Lorraine Hanson was a casualty, her 53.57sec not being enough in such company.

There was disappointment for the former Olympic finalist, Lorraine Baker, of Cova lung infection, moved into home last in 2min 02.04sec. today's semi-linals, finishing However, Diane Edwards and



Britain still have three survivors in the women's 100m - but only just. Bev Kinch came through to the semi-finals, finishing third in her opening heat in 11.56sec, but Paula Thomas and Steph-

Douglas in the same position in the final race in 11.63. No one looked likely to touch the brilliant East German, Katrin Krabbe, who won the opening race in the day's best time,

Steve Backley: England's favourite for the javelin

raud claim

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS FROM SPLIT

tassest losers quality for semi-fines
CUALTERRE Head one: 1, Krabbe (E3),
11.07sec. 2, U Sarvari (WG), 11.53; S, B
Kinch (G6), 11.55; 4, N Kovtun (USSIN.
11.60; S, M Simioneck (F)
Castro (Sol. 11 55)

tastest losers quality for semi-finals QUALIFIERS: Heat one: 1. A Sudnik (USSR), 1mm 49.71sec; 2. T McKean (GB), 1+9.87; 3. G d'Urso (ft), 1:48.91; 4. F Site (Fr), 1-48.94; 5. R Otstowski (Po), 1:50.05. Heat twee; 1, T Viell (ft), 1:46.94; 2. S Miclovic (Yug), 1:47.14; 3. M Vates (GB), 1:47.43; 4. A Douglas (Nor), 1:47.52; 5. T de Teresa (Sp), 1:47.83, Heat three: 1, P Peteurski (Po), 1:48.06; 2. D Sharpe (GB), 1:48.30; 3. R Van Heiden (Neth), 1:48.40; 4. L.J Gonzales (Sp), 1:48.42; 5. S Popovic (Yug), 1:48.43; 6. A Barsotti (ft), 1:49.22.

Heats
First two in each heat and overall sight lastest locars qualify for semi-finals
QUALIFIERS: Heat one: 1, K Akabusi
(GB), 50.08sec; 2, V Zadomov (USSR),
50.34; 3, K Verlinde (Be), 50.50; 4, O
Hense (WG), 50.74; 5, P Wozniek (Pol),
51.09. Heat two: 1, M Robertson (GB),
50.27; 2, C Köhrbrück (WG), 50.38; 3, S
Diagans (Fr), 50.49; 4, K Demirav (Bu),
50.59. Heat three: 1, Ett (MG), 50.38; 2, J
Kucej (C2), 51.01; 3, N Wallerland (Swe),
51.06. Heat four: 1, S Nylander (See),

Heets
First three in each heat and overall four testest losers qualify for semi-finals
OUALIFIERS: Heet one: 1, G Brouer (EG),
52.50ec; 2, M-J Perec (Fr), 52.50; 3, L
Keogh (GB), 52.50; 4, L Antersen (Nor),
53.01; 5, J Forgacs (Hon), 53.06, Heat
two: 1, L Dahigalow (USSR), 52.42; 2, A
Hesselberth (EG), 52.72; 3, H Arendt (WG),
53.01; Heat times: 1, M Shmonine (USSR), 52.41; 3, M
Grosserbacher (Switz), 52.76; 4, V Dorsie
(Fr), 52.91; 5, A Pigglord (GB), 52.00; Heat
four: 1, E Ruzina (USSR), 51.64; 2, KJanke (WG), 52.83; 3, E-Blen (Fr), 52.95,
British non-qualifiers: L Hanson (Jourth in
heat two), 53.57.

First four in each heat and overall four fastest losers qualify for semi-finals CUALIFIERS: Heat one: 1, S Wodars (EG), 2mn 00.31sec; 2, L Gurins (LISSR), 2:00.47; 3, E Kovacs (Rom), 2:00.64; 4, E van Langen (Neith), 2:00.89; 5, E Amerel (Por), 2:01.21; 6, A Mitrea (Rom), 2:01.44. Heat two: 1, T Chidu (Rom), 2:01.62; 2, L

mum (130), 2017.05; 4, 5 Brutins (EG) 10.54. Heat street 1, C Wachtel (EG) 10.52; 2, T Grabenchuk (USSR), 200.94 M Zuniga (So), 201.13; 4, A Moto, 140) 201.14; 6 A Managara

(Fr), 8:59.95; 7, R Smyth (Eire), 9:01.06; 8, E Van Huist (Neth), 9:01.73,

Long jump Qualifying

Short

1. A Kumbernusa (EG), 20.38m; 2, N
Lisovskoya (USSR), 20.06; 3, K Neimte
(EG), 19.96; 4, C Loach (WG), 19.32; 5, I
Plotzizizia (WG), 19.51; 8, H Hartwig (EG),
18.90; 7, S Storp (WG), 18.86; 8, M
Antonibik (USSR), 18.82; 9, M Augee (GB),
17.77; 10, A Marfials (m, 16.58; 11, M
Ramos (Sp), 16.23; 12, S Sen (Tur), 14.45.

Claskfying
6.65 metres or leading 12 overall quality
for final
CUALIFIERS: Prod A: 1, H Drachsler (EG),
6.82m; 2, M licu (Rom), 6.82; 3, R RopoJunnita (Fin), 6.78; 4, F May (GB), 6.69; 5, I
Kravets (USSR), 6.55; 6, R Nielsen (Den),
6.95; Pool 6 : 1, L Berezhnaya (USSR),
6.91; 2, H Radite (EG), 6.74; 3, V
Ucchaddu (Rt. 6.61; 4, I Chen (USSR),
6.48; 5, T Maleser (Yug), 6.43; 6, S
Hennan (Bel), 6.39, British non-qualifier:
M Bertoldy (eighth in pool 8), 6.27.

and first and second in the

Commonwealth Games — qualified for the semis, as did Aisling Molloy, of Ireland.

Linford Christie had a ragged opening to the defence of his European 100m crown. He qualified for today's semifinals as a fast loser after finishing an unconvincing third in his heat.

Chrtistie surely has more in reserve but he was annoyed with himself afterwards, muttering "I wouldn't talk to anyone at the moment — I've got things to work on." Christie is seeking to earn a

record thirteenth big championship medal to put him ahead of Daley Thompson as Britain's most successful male athlete. His form was in stark contrast to that of his main rival. Daniel Sangouma, of France, who won in an excellent 10.21sec in the opening

Max Moriniere, also of France, was the fastest qualifier in 10.19sec.

Derby's 20-year-old long umper, Fiona May, one of the rare medal hopes among British women, leapt into today's final as sixth-best qualifier with a 6.69m effort.

anie Douglas squeezed in as the last two fast losers. Thomas was fifth in the second heat in 11.71sec, with

modate about 110 horses. That purchase was, to some extent, historically appropriate. The parish was on an 18th century smugglers' packhorse route (at least one customs officer was murdered there) and in his own way Packer had acquired a buccaneering reputation for getting what he wanted.

Last summer, there came a second purchase: and twin storms of dust and controversy broke upon Stedham, which lies between Fyning and Midhurst. Villagers and parish and district councils were puzzled and alarmed when Packer bought the 93-acre Great House Farm, alongside the A272, and brought in earth-moving machinery to level the landscape. This messy enterprise involved the temporary

By REX BELLAMY

IN THE past 18 months Kerry

Packer, the one-time revolutionary

bugbear of world cricket, has bought

almost 600 acres of West Sussex.

There are rumours of more pur-

chases in the offing. In the process

Packer has created a private polo

complex and aroused agitation and

apprehension in the sleepy, pretty

village of Stedham, which is a five-

minute drive from one of the "big

four" polo clubs, Midhurst's Cowdray Park.

There was a flurry of speculation

when the Australian multi-mil-

lionaire with a passion for polo

bought the Fyning Hill Estate, north

of Rogate, as a country home and a base for his annual forays into the

British polo season. The estate's Wiseland stables, with one old block

and two new ones, can accom-

diversion of an ancient footpath on which the dead used to be carried to consecrated ground.

fillage has taste of future it fears

The Packer camp insists that the Stedham property was bought as a "turf farm." The land was seeded with experimental grass which, it is hoped, will provide more cushioning and, in the event of damage, faster regrowth than most such surfaces. The product could be marketed world-wide. So the story goes. The locals were cynical about the "turf farm" concept when three polo grounds emerged from the new-look Great House Farm. Could this amount to a "change of use" for which Packer had no planning consent? Packer's legal advisers said no such consent was needed. Parish and district councillors were, and

remain, unconvinced. "There is no precedent for this," according to Pat Burne, a district councillor, who lives a mile away. "That's why we are finding it difficult. It's still officially agri-cultural ground and we are taking advice as to whether this is legally agricultural use. If not, we still have to prove that it would be doing harm to the environment. You can't stop him playing pole on it in an amateur way, but if it increased too much there might be stronger

feeling." The district council's assistant chief planning officer, Sam Howes, said: "We are concerned as to whether changes to the character and use of land can take place without planning permission, because this has major implications, not only for this site, but for other

sensitive sites throughout the

"It's well manicured, but is not a natural feature of an area of outstanding natural beauty. If you can undertake such radical changes and create an artificial landscape, without planning permission, that is of concern to us: and can have a knock-on effect for planning control in the countryside generally."

Stedham itself is having second and third thoughts. Visually, without the bustle of polo, the wide greensward of Packer's playground gracefully complements an adjacent sports field and the rural environment in general. "The village is definitely divided," a parish councillor observes. "It still irks us that we were told there would be no change of use. None of us actually minds the pole fields. Looking minds the polo fields. Looking ahead is the main worry."

STOPPP (Stedham Opposed to Polo without Planning Permission). says they will monitor whatever happens at Great House Farm. "The work was put through as permitted agricultural development, for which no planning permission is required. So we had no chance to say whether we wanted a sporting venue on our doorstep.

"We're apprehensive. There's something wrong with the law in relation to development on agricultural land. What is happening at Great House Farm could be duplicated all over England if landowners have sufficient money.

"We have nothing against Mr.

Packer or polo. It's not a personal vendetta. But we would like the polo to be confined to what he said: practice, and private matches with his friends. Certainly no grandstands, no public address system. A number of people came here because there was nothing happening. We would no more think of living next to Fratton Park than next to a commercial polo ground. It would change the character of the

village.' Stedham has already had a taste, just a nip, of the future it fears. This summer the village's beflowered lanes were briefly invaded by heavy traffic and huge transporters for polo ponies, because the action at Cowdray Park had overflowed.

They are preparing a new ground at Cowdray, between the castle ruins and the golf course. Brigadier Arthur Douglas-Nugent, Cowdray's polo manager, hopes it will be their No. I ground from 1992 onwards. Of the existing nine grounds, only four are good enough for high-goal polo: and this summer the crush of matches became embarrassing. Packer offered to help out, though the Stedham grass was still fragile.

"We played seven matches there in four days," Douglas-Nugent says, "but not without a certain amount of heart-searching. We didn't want to get sucked into the regrettable controversy. But we decided to bite the bullet and accept Mr. Packer's kind invitation. It worked very well. The quality of the grounds is first-

174-8: Astiev and Tyldsiy College 73, Standam 79-3.

BLRTTONWOOD BRIEWERY MANICHESTER ASSOCIATIONS Didsbury 205-9 dec. Leigh 114-9: Lystem 125. Grappenhain 127-3; Weston 123, Timperiey 127-4: Umston 156-7 dec. Warrington New Town 156-8: Widnes 241-1, Newton-16-Wildows 188-9: South West Maniches 61. Wign 35-2; Worsey 212-5 dec. Chaetham Hill 184-5.

PARICER INTERNATIONAL SADDLEWORTH LEAGUE East Lencs PM 99, Shaw St Pauf's 102-0; Saddieworth 130. Flower Frield 131-4; Greenfield 219-8, Friermers 47; Middisturat 80. Heyside 84-2; Hollinwood 113, Austerlands 116-6; Delph 139, Moorakis 84-7; Stryley 284-5, British Aerospace 129; Droyleeden 315-8, Uppermit 200-7.

PARKES HUDDERSFIELD LEAGUE: Statimwath 180-9. Thougsbridge 183-8; Honley 181-8, Meltham 185-8; Eland 259-3, Kincharton 159-8: Broad Oak 225-8, Kincharton 177-4; Honley 181-8, Melthammthorpe 149-3, YORISHIRE COUNCIL: Birstell 197-8, Gomersell 145-8; Herbonder 185-9; Herfield 216-4, Cherry 146-8, Salamenthorpe 149-1, Mostey 122; Chickeniey 134, Mentley 135-2. Herfield 216-4, Cherry 176-8 71; Graph Hermond 177-9, Will TBREAD RIBBLESOALE LEAGUE-Bounder 152-3, Samodeswick 112-9; Barby 164-6; Cherry 176-7; Cherry Honley 135-2. Chickeniey 134, Mentley 135-2. Chickeniey 134, Mentley 135-2. Chickeniey 134, Research 155, Ribbertal Wander-13 155-3; Sente S2, Cittherne 33-6. MORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY LEAGUE-Pero, Melle 97, Senwell 101-1; Backworth 101-1; Ba

ers 190-3; Seises 92, Carneros 93-6.
MORTHHAMBERLAND COURTY LEAGUEPercy Main 97, Benwell 101-1; Backworth
144-6. Tynadala 119-7; South Morthumberland 224, Almunck 160-8; Ashington 208,
Tynemoush 73; Byth 225-6, County Culo 1118; Benwell Hill 206-8, Morpeth 126-5.

o, centeen res albe-s, Marpetin 125-5.

DURHAM SEMIOR LEAGUE: Expiration 188, Burminor 128-5: South Shelds 197-9, Sunderland 128-1: Boldon 257-4, Getecheed Fell 247-7: Seeham Harbour 200, Durham City 178-7: Westmouth 185-8, Whitburn 95: North Durham 47, Philadelphize 48-3; Horden 132. Chesser-le-Street 138-4.

BASSETLAW LEAGUE: Steetley 147, Boldover 148-8; Chesterfeld 179-9, Biomorn's 179-2. Kivron Park 200-2; Farranteld 186-7; Briton 158-8, Notis Coles 158-8; Blyst 107, Ristland 189-2.

MORTHAMPTONSHIPE COUNTY LEAGUE:

LEAGUE CRICKET RESULTS

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL GM Vaundrall Conference (0) 0 ALTRINCHM (0) 5 PD(0) 4 GATESHEAD (0) 0 1,366 (1) 3 SLOUGH 1.360 Webley 15, Williams 75, Thompson 83 SUTTON (1) 1 KETTERING (1) 2 McKinnon 12 Keast 35, Goodwin 79 WYCOMBE (2) 4 WELLING (0) 1 Smith 29, Francis 49 Carroll 45, 3,200 Kerr 57, White 74 VEOVIL VALUMALL POOTBALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bogner Regis Q, Barring 1; Dagenham A, Stainse O.
HS'S LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bengor Chy 1, South Liverpool 1; Frickley D.
Berlop Auchtland 1; Southport 2; Horwish O;
Stalybridge 1, Droystein of Within In, Martin O;
First division: Accrington Starley 4, Namogais 1; Affrain O, Carson Ashton 0;
Heart division: Accrington Starley 4, Namogais 1; Affrance O; Starley 4, Namogais 1; Affrance O; Starley 4, Namogais 1; Affrance O; Carson Ashton 0;
Newtown D, Caemarion C; Wortfrighton 2;
Workgoop 2; Rind 2; Winstord 1; Wartfrighton 2;
Workgoop 2; Rind 2; Winstord 1; Wartfrighton 2;
Congletin C; Wortfrighton 3, Rosbandale 0;
neazzen Honess League: Premier division:
Derriford 1; Cookmeter 1; Docthester 2;
Bashley 1; Gloucester 1, Famborough 1;
Poole 3; Meyrnouth C; Washrowish C,
Cavilley Q, Michand division: Barry 0;
Bridghorth 2; Corb 2; Alvecharch 1;
Grand 3; Satton Coldinal O; Hederbarch 1;
Grand 3; Satton Coldinal O; Hederbarch 1;
Grand 3; Satton Coldinal O; Hederbarch 1;
Grand 4; Satton Coldinal O; Hederbarch 1;
Grand 6; Satton Coldinal O; Hederbarch 1;
Grand 6; Satton Coldinal O; Hederbarch 1;
Grand 7; Fish and Behredere 1; Ashford Centerorry 0; Erith and Behredere 1; Ashford 1;
Grand 7; Fish Charles 1; Marchastor 1;
Grand 7; Heat Second 1;
Grand 1; Marchastor Chy 3; Seconddivision: Bernstol Manor Farm 2; Weston-super-Mare 1;
Celvedon 1, Marcycoshod Chy 3; Excellence 1;
Frat division: Bardon 1;
Grand 1; Heat Second 1; Calves 5; Tompury
Lumd 2, Hiracombe D.
Bass Morth WEST COUNTERS LEAGUE:
Frat division: Burscough 1; Cheede 0, 70.
BEDLENGTON, Northernbertand: Wessbook O'Knede lens Cleanic: Landing that scores: 137: D Curry (Cooksov Industrial, 72, 94, 138: P Alza (Ashton In-Maisrield, 79, 98, 138: G Furry (Flessington), 70, 69, 148: P Hat (British Gas), 70, 70; I Rassal (Prestaury), 71, 69; P Wassalingh (Closley), 72, 56; S Enth (Taylor Made), 73, 67; S Extourley (Shipley), 68, 77.

GOLF BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreel Expos 4, San Dego Prates 2; Chromed Reds 6, Pitisburgh Prates 2; Advante Braves 4, Chicago Cubs 3; Houseon Astros 4, 8t Louis Candinate 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 2, New York Mets 1; Philladelphia Phillies 5, San Francisco Glants East division

V. Pet GR

Pittsburgh Pittsbes 74 53 583 New York Mets 70 55 580 3
Nortwell Exces 66 60 524 7%
Chicago Cubs 69 65 476 114
St Louis Cardinals 58 69 467 16 5 3; Texas Rangers 1, Minnisots Twins 0.

East division

W L Pct G9

posion Flat Jayr 68 57 548 - 4

attender Orioles 59 65 472 94

https://doi.org/10.1008/10.0008/10 New York Vertices 53 73 A21

Wheat Indicates

Osidand Advistics 78 48 822

Chicago White Sox 78 52 564

Texas Rangers 66 61 520

Kansas City Royals 54 63 554

California Angels 63 65 482

Seatis Meritiers 62 68 484

alignegota Tielns 56 74 441 HOCKEY TRUBUNG. The Notherlands: Clab four-nament: Bloemendeed 2, Unicorns (638) 4; Unicorns 1, Francium 1650 1; Tillarg 0, Unicorns 0, Snd/4th place play-off: Soviet Union 3, Unicorns 3 (Unicorns won 10-8 on pens), Flash HGC 4, Franklum 1650 1; ENDHOWEN: Clab Insurament: Final: Oranja Zuerr (Neth) 1, Hountlow 1 (Oranja Zuerr won 6-8 on pens). GREMORE: Youth Summenset: Final: Spain 1, France 0, Snd/4th place play-off: Wales 2, England Under-21 1.

SQUASH RACKETS PONTEFFIACT: Hell's Intersectional grand price Most D Campion by J Liley, 9-4, 9-0, 9-3.

BRELETICH, West Germany: West German
2500c grand prior First reck: 1, A Puzze (8,
Suzuki: 2, P Johansson (Sue), Yamaha: 3, M
Fanten (6), Suzuki: 4, R Henring (88), Suzuki:
5, T Parior (US), KTM: 6, D Stribos (Reth.
Kawassid: Saccond race: 1, Puzze: 2, Stribos:
3, Johanskin: 4, P Verifichen (Pr), Yaszah:
5, P Ivan (Bel), Suzuki; 6, C Diagnore (WG),
Hencis. Desmit: 1, Puzze: 40pts: 2,
Johansson, 32: 3, Stribos, 27, World champleading first positions: 1, Puzze: 302: 2,
Johansson, 25: 3, J Van den Bern (Neth), 246;
4, Famon, 194; 5, Stribos, 179; 5, M Bervosta
(Bob. 146) Trace-Treat.B. Old Portlinas (25 miles): 1, G. Butier (Norwood Peragon), 54min 11aet; 2, P. Butier (Norwood Peragon), 54min 11aet; 2, P. Butier (Roman), 59-56; 3, K. Roed (Charmon), 57:07, 7 meet; 7, Gertord, Bournestouth WCA (10 miles): 1, M. Armetrong (37 Paphiel), 21:07; 3, C. Longiand (Aussicpa), 22:07; 3, Totas (Poote), 22:21. Taese: 1, Artacopa. Peraphotescribe Velo (25 miles); 1, N. Levis (Bynas), 58-02; equal 2, P. Hamilton (Winn) and S. Edney (Warwick), 1min (0:07/sec. Teater 1, Pambrokusskin Velo.



First AND: 1,000 Lakes: Final Positions: 1, C Sainz (Sp), Toyota Celea, 4br 40min 55:00: 2, A Vazzania (Firit Mitaubian) Galery 4414 2 Sainz (Sp.), Toyota Celea, Altr 40rdin Stence 2, A Vetamen (Pr.), Mitsublahir (Gelent, 44):14-5, K Efficason (Swe), Mitsublahi Gelent, 4435-25; 4, M Alan (Pr.), Subaru Legauer, 4456-77; 5, J Karidouren (Prin, Subaru Legauer, 4456-77; 5, J Karidouren (Prin, Hancia 232, 4480-72; World chemplonesido pontificas (ofter eight of 12 destrais); 1, Sainz, 115cts; 2, D Aurol (Pr.), Lancia, 67; 3, M Blaulon (D, Lancia, 66-4, Kariduren, 30; 5, M Ericston (Swe), Toyota, 26: 6, B Waktegard (Swe), Toyota, 20; Stendard engine class: 1, T Makhim (Pr.), Altsublahi Galant VR, 54r Smith 45acc, Imitiah placing; 3, G Einets, Ford Sterra Copworth, at 18pin 13acc. MOTOR SPORT

DENIVER: Deriver grand orbo: 1. A Linear Jr (US), Loie-Crievrolet, 80 leos, av speed 71-240opts; 2. D Schwen (US), Forsita-chevrolet, 80; 3. B Rahel (US), Lois-Crewrolet, 80; 5. Michael Audrett (US), Lois-Chevrolet, 80; 5. Michael Audrett (US), Lois-Chevrolet, 75; 8. J Andretts (US), Micro-Portache, 75; 8. J Andretts (US), Micro-Portache, 75; **RUGBY UNION** MORGAN ACADEMY SEVENS: Flash St Boswell's 20, Glerrothes 18. FOUR MATCHES: Netherlands 18, Gloucester / (cl. Amstelvent); Castricum 4, Headingley 17

SUMBRITE BRUTSOM LEAGURE Oxford 43, Reading 48; Craciesy Heath 43, Cowertry 47; King's Lynn 35, Swindon 55. MATIONAL LEAGURE Eastbourne 49. Newcastin 48; Rys House 52, Berwick 43; Exoter 44, Prote 52.



6-3.
COMMACK, New York: Man's tournament, China's Schorg (Swe) ht G Iventaevic (Yug), 7-6, 6-3.
DAVIS CUP: Beiglum 4, South Konse 1 (in Brussels). Beiglum quality for world group.
LTA RATHRIGS TOURNAMENTET Flesies. Standerland: Merc B Partier for G Fowler, 8-4, 9-0. Women: T Smith bt L Harrison, 6-1, 6-1. Hooddersteldt: Merc B McGuire bt M Herpin, 6-2, 6-2. Women: K McGuire bt M Howden, 6-3, 6-3. CANDEING

RIVER SEVERN, Worcester: British Genoe Union netional measuring championships: Meer Kit-1, D Blythe (Royal); 2, P Webs (Royal); 2, P Webs (Royal); 2, P Webs and G Dresser (Richmond and Royal); 2, S Horsley and M Bits (Roumptens); 3, A Heath and J Smythe (ACJ and Nottingham). Women: Kit: 1, J Emitwood (Newtwert); 2, Portices Dawly (Richmond); AC; 1, J Estivood and P Dawly (Richmond); AC; 1, J Estivood and CRICKET

CHILIAL: I
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:
Amerabers: Suchingtemphire 239-5 (A R
Harwood S7, T.J. A Scriven 51); Dorset 239-7
(J. A Cisunjeen 8); V. B. Lewist 230-7
(J. A Cisunjeen 8); V. B. Lewist 230-7
(J. A Cisunjeen 8); V. B. Lewist 230, permitche
Sutiola. 205-3 dec (J. W. Edynch 164 not only and
19-1; Beddrofferine 307-9 dec (M.P. Pisrers 202.
Newport: Stroptshire 137 (P. J. Lewistoph 420) and 359-2; Berjanies 128-5 dec (G. E.
Lowdowy 92, D. J.M. Marcer 87).
WARWICK POOL: Final: (G. Edyncholder)
Northemplaceshire 174-3 (J. D. Ratchife 77 not out).
H.C. SASTIN TROPPLY: Semi-final: Widnes 208,
SW Menchester 120.

YACHTING YACHTING

SOUTHASSPTONE Jumes Capel RYA settional statios recloy chesspotenship: Fifth round: Sand-finale: T Bietchiord (RLYC) by R Thomas (Warsash SCI. 2-0; I Wester (BUSA) by Thomas, 2-2; O Stevent (RTYC) by T Bietchiord (FLYC), 2-0. Finale Stevent by Walker.

BURNMAN WEEK: Houghton Cup: 1, Oblivion Express (P Jackson); 2, Erotic Bear (L G Beker); 3, Florus of Burmhern (D L Geseva). CHS Cambised: 1, Thistle IV (P O Duca); 2, Cheetah of Burmhern (A H Croker); 3, Le Camprugaise (D Wilster), Contesses 32: 1, Red Jacker (D W Leng); 2, Ku-Ring-Gei [R Mactious and F Thomatsaen); 3, Xuda (R and F Waterhouse). Class Once: 1, Crusader (J and M Cowald). Class Two: 1, Florus of Burmhern (D L Geseva): 2 Farmary (R D Moiss and S Hita); 3, Spirit of Success (K Cartis). Class Times: 1, Nemesis (H Hastwell); 2, Dezy Lizzy (A Noncres); 3, Ace of Hearts (I W Heart).

O'Conor (West London Hammer School), 57.42m.
READING: Inter-counties matche Nace 800s;
P Rowlochem (Kend), 17min 50.5sec. 110m;
Interdies: C Hemplett (Kend), 14.1sec. 400m;
Interdies: N Keoph (Kend), 53.4. Discose: P Tarcrad (Kend), 51.42m. Hastsner: G Cook (Surrey), 61.72.
STOCKHOLK: Women's 10.3-kilometre road;
race: 1. G Wattz (Noc), 33min 49ecc; 2. E Paint (Swe), 34.22; 3.7 Liumpberg (Swe), 55.10; 4. C Newroan (GB), 35; 16.
NEWCASTLE: Lightoot Centre 13-kilometre road; race: 1. P Cusikin (Vali), 29min 55sec; 2. G Nagel (Vali), 29:55; 3, M Hadsport (Noc), 100; 4. M McLand (Elswick), 30:54. Teams Vali. Vesteran: H Matthews (Elswick), 32:11. Women: S Hogg (Blaydon), 362:3.

YNYSANGNARAD PARK, Pontypridd: Weish Bowling Association ander-16 tournament: Singles: Guerter-finals: B Evens (Ponthypring) bx Nones (Lienwit Major), 21-12; J Stephens (Aberdare Harleguing) bx J Webley (Dans Powes), 21-14; M Sonor (Mount Pleasand) bx J Flynn (Abertecon), 21-10; Sargent (Bedwar) bx M Letters (St Fegurs), 21-17; Serul-finals: Stephens bt Suppleme bx Sonow, 21-8; Snow, 21-8.
WORTHANG: Wookwich Open: Singles: Riest round: T Gornam 21, 5 Prippi 6: R Bass 21, D Palmer 8; G Osborne 21, G Sparks 17: J Holliman 21, R Gibson 4; T Hornor 21, B Baker 14: E Hayward 21, J Stevers 17: P Line 21, M Beass 5: J Grapps 21, M Beassis: IB; D Demile 21, R Grapp 16: I Mackeruse 21, A Webb 14: M Sekton 21, R Rails 18: C Jacox 21, W Corksi 17: F Sumples 21, J Young 13; J Linden 21, E Parsons 16.

VOLLEYBALL PEKING: Women's world champlenship Second round: Group E (in Peking): Cube in United Shake, 3-0; Christo to Sowet Union, 3-0 Greto F (Shenyang): Bruzil britaly, 3-0; Pen-br Tajoul, 3-0; Japon br East, Garquany, 3-0; South Korea br Netherlands, 3-1, Geogo G South Korea br Netherlands, 3-1, Geogo G LOCH RANNOCK: SASA mittoral open agnior championships (10 miles): Mare 1, S Les (Solens, 4th Osman 47sec; 2, T James (Rawtenstall), 8-12-19. Womens 1, L Agley (Chy of Dundse), 4-12-1; 2, S Blar (Dundse) Whitehall, 5-51-18; 3, J Wisson (Ottoy), 7-32-

LEAGUE CRICI

RELAND: Ulster senior league: NSCC 216.
North Down 72: Wanngstown 112, Lurgan
114-8; Bangor 141-5, Woodrale 142-7, Section text. Lebum 133-8, Queen's University
139-2; Instomans 128-7, Armagh 122 Postponed: Muckamore v Donsginedes. North
west: Finst division: Armagh 122. Bready
125-8; Brigade 116, Egitmon 117-3: Dongmana 164-8, Limewady 113: Strabane 214,
Fox Lodge 110 Second division: Coleyane
121, Dunmond 61; Gendemoot 151.
Burndematt 125; Crindle 110, Baltyspallen
121, Dunmond 61; Gendemoot 151.
Burndematt 125; Crindle 110, Baltyspallen
115-7; Ribyelooney 99, Klaymsight 99.
ALLIED DUNBAR BRADFORD LEAGUE:
Farsky 185-5 dec. Bowding Old Lane 185-9;
Pudsey Congs 180-7 dec. Bradford and
Bangey 185-2; Seen Victoria 160, East Berfey
158: Underciffe 203, Yorkstwa Bank 204-5;
Hanging Heaton 161-8 dec. Veacon 119-8.
WEBSTER'S YORKSHIRE LEAGUE: York
114. Scarborough 116-8 ca. Steledor 54.
Snetheid Colegales 55-1; Cimetropes 195-7;
Had 199-4; Hairas 162-8, Doncaster 163-2;
Rotherbarn 176, Shefield United 120; Harrogate 220-8, Barnsley 155-8.
AIREDALE-WHARFEDALE LEAGUE:
Beckwithshaw 104-7, Adel 108-5;
Knarsborough 117-8, Tong Park 121-2;
North Leeds 118, Orley 120-3; Rawdon 251-5, Sudpton 257-6; Ilkey 209-9, Guseley 255-8.
Menston 123, Hall Park 124-3.
BODDINGTONS CHESHIRE COUNTY
LEAGUE: Bowdon 120, Heaton Mensey 121-8.
Brooksingt 147, Cheadle 123-9; Narple 1378 dec. Cheadle Hulm 138-7; Northuch 55,
Poymon 56-1; Tolt 218-7 dec. Winnington
Park 149-9, Warrington 199-7 dec. Branhall
200-7.
BATTHEW SROWN MORTHERN LEAGUE:
Beckwood 179-9, Back-pool 171-3; St Armes Park 149-9, Warrington 199-7 dec. Bramhall 200-7.

MATTHEW BROWN NORTHERN LEAGUE: Fleetwood 170-9, Blackpool 171-3; St Annes 72. Chorley 74-4; Kendal 104. Lancasser 108-1: Leyland Motors 191. Darwen 159-7; Morecambe 172-8, Netherfield 129; Preston 123-8, Leyland 101. KIDSOMS LIVERPOOL COMPETITION: Boothe 153-3 dec. Highton 158, Erikenthead Park 158-8 dec. Highton 158-5; Levenpool 180-1; Chester Boughton Hell 151-4. New Brighton 147-9 dec. Ornisalint 111. Oxton 129; Netiton 127: Setton 184-8 dec. 5i Helens Recs 177-9; Southport 182-5 dec. Formby 139-7; Walssey 153. Northern 158-7.

155. Northern 158-7:
MATTHEW BROWN LANCASHIRE LEAGUEBurnley 175-8, Coine 108: Church 149-6,
Entheld 95; Nelson 149. Lowerhouse 144; East
Lancs 170-5 dec. Rambottom 102; Accrington 195-6, Rawtenstall 197-2; Righton 203-1, 106-5.
FORT STERLING BOLTON LEAGUE: Horwich 136, Bradshaw 135; Eagley 129. Linte Lever 130-5: Westhoughton 144, Farnworth 119-9; Heaton 210-7 dec. Analey Bridge 170-8; Egenton 133-9. Kearstey 139-5; Tong 188-8 dec. Farnworth SC 190-9; Greenmount 217-5 dec. Walkden 105-6 130-5: Westhoughton 144, Farnworth 119-9: BIRMINGNAM LEAGUE: Stourbridge 287-7, Heaton 210-7 dea, Asticy Bridge 170-8; Georgian 133-9; Keersley 139-5; Tong 188-9 test, Wasternamer 270; Mossley 218-7; Workersley 218-7; Workersley

HOCKEY Tough start for Britain

GREAT Britain will begin their challenge for the Champions Trophy, starting at Melbourne on November 17. With two matches against the Netherlands on the opening day and West Germany the following day (Sydney Friskin writes). Preparation for this event continues with matches this weckend against France in Paris.

MATCH PROGRAMME: November 17. MATCH PROGRAMME: November 17. Great Britain v West Germany. Nov 18. Australia v Soviet Union, Great Britain v West Germany. Nov 21. Petitistan v Soviet Union, Netherlands v Australia. Nov 22. Petitistan v Soviet Union, Netherlands v Australia. Nov 22. Petitistan v Soviet Union, Netherlands v Australia. Nov 22. Petitistan v Soviet Union, Netherlands v Australia. Nov 22. Petitistan v Soviet Union, Netherlands. Pakistan v Soviet Union, Serat Britain v Netherlands. Pakistan v Soviet Union, Great Britain v Mest Germany. Nov 18. Australia v Soviet Union, Great Britain v Mest Germany. Nov 21. Pest day. Nov 21. Pest day. Nov 22. Pest day. Nov 23. Pest day. Nov 24. Pest day. N

) FIN

ises

end

CRICKET 30 • FOOTBALL 27 RACING 28, 29

SPORT

Captain shows way to safety

THE OVAL (fourth day of five): England, with nine second-innings wickets standing, are 51 runs behind India GUARDING his hard-earned 78, KS More 61 not out). gains with the jealous intensity of a pensioner hiding his savings in the mattress, Gra-ham Gooch yesterday ensured that India were denied even a glimpse of the victory they need to square this Cornhill

It was not only appropriate but entirely predictable, given his quiet domination of this cricketing summer, that Gooch should lead England out of the first serious crisis they have encountered under his captaincy this calendar

Gooch's record since his reappointment is three wins and four draws from the seven Tests in which he has played. India's command of this final Test, in its first ten sessions, threatened the end of his unbeaten run but this was an endorsement on his licence that Gooch was prepared to

As England followed on, trailing by 266 runs on a pitch showing signs of wear, Gooch set out his stall to bat through the fourth day. In this he failed, by 42 frustrating minutes, but in making 88, each run chipping away at the Indians' carefully sculpted control, the captain kept the

enemy at bay.

It would be premature to assume the Indians have been repelled. The leg spin of Hirwani, initially ill-directed and innocuous, assumed a new menace late in the day as he went round the wicket to fire the ball into the leg stump rough. He accounted for Gooch and caused the serene Michael Atherton moments of

have been more comforting reached 1,058 and, for this for England than the sight of David Gower, his entire Eng- in six innings. land future possibly at stake. on 32 this morning, knowing that he can save the game and innings.

typesetters this summer as he better than even chance. has claimed established Test records week by week. Yesterday's milestone was per-1,000 Test match runs in an Donald Bradman, whose 82nd birthday party in Sydney yesterday coincided with another loss from his record's

When the follow-on began Gooch needed only five runs to exceed Bradman's aggregate of 974 for Australia in 1930. He did it with a cover driven four off Prabhakar before

BOSCH

"ALL-in the Ear"

HEARING AIDS

now available in Britain!

The name of Bosch is synonymous with quality, tech-

nology and reliability. So it's great news that their tiny, almost invisible Top Star M clarifiers have arrived in

Britain and are available to all those wishing to improve

The new Top Star M is designed to be worn inside the

canal of the ear where it nestles unseen to give clearer,

sharper hearing in the most effective and simple way

possible. Trust Bosch - World leaders in high-tech

products to bring you the most advanced form of hearing

Top Star M could be the answer to your hearing problem.

But as Hidden Hearing is a truly independent company

you can try this Bosch invention, the tiny Starkey Micro,

the Danavox and other makes of aid in your own home

If you are one of the many people who are not actually deaf, but strain to hear sometimes, when watching television, in conversation - particularly when several

people are talking - don't ignore your problem. Post the

TO BE GIVEN AVALUATE.

The first 250 people who apply for details will also receive a helpful andio cassette prepared by BOSCH for the hard of hearing. So

Please post me the information on Top Star M from Bosch

and the FREE BOSCH audio cassette for the Hard of

POSTCODE TEL NO

HIDDEN HEARING FREEPOST (BOSCH)

10 STATION ROAD, WEST CROYDON

SURREY CR9 9ES phone 081-688 0032

250 FREE Audio

and compare the difference without obligation.

PRACTICALLY INVISIBLE IN USE

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

coupon below for complete information.

Cassettes

Hearing and colour booklet.

Tick if a pensioner \Box

THE OVAL SCOREBOARD

India won toss INDIA

ENGLAND

First Innergs					
_		68	45	Mins	Bal
*G A Gooch c Shastri b Hirwani	85	-	8	336	2
Top-edged sweep to long leg	-			30	
M A Atherton c More b Prablekar Edged outswinger which lifted	•	-	•	-	•
N F Williams Ibw b Prabhakar	38	_	6	104	
Beaten by ball slanting in		-	•		
D I Gower low b Wassan	8		1	23	•
Planad amakadhi ta intuitaar					
J F Morris c More b Wassan	7	•	1	16	
Followed outswinger outside all stump					
A J Lamb b Kapil Dev	7	-	1	21	1
Too late on yorker	67	_	7	158	
R A Smith c Manirekar b Shastri	3/	•	•	.130	•
†R C Russell run out (Wassan)	35		3	86	
Narrough houses for Mirrou Will 1990-OIT					
E E Hemmings c Vengsarkar b Prabhakar	51	•	7	152	73
Edited customerates to CUO					
A R C Fraser c More b Prabhakar	D	-	•	12	
Drawing inneger in outside or					
D E Malcoim not out	15	7	1	20	- 2
Extras (b 8, fb 9, w 4, nb 9)	30				
Total (123.4 overs)	340				

*G A Gooch c Vengsarker b Hinwari One-handed catch at leg-skp Total (1 wkt, 71 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-176 (Atherton 65 not out).

80WLING: Prabhaker 11-2-38-0 (rib 1) (3-1-7-0, 6-1-16-0, 2-0-15-0); Kapil Dev 15-3-39-0 (rib 2) (9-1-20-0, 3-1-4-0, 3-1-15-0); Wassan 9-1-38-0 (rib 3) (1-0-4-0, 8-1-34-0); Hirwani 23-7-48-1; Shastri 13-2-34-0 (rib 3) (10-2-27-0, 3-0-7-0).

ery moment of his 51.

India were now to be tested

every bit as much as England.

How would their bowlers react

to the prospect of victory? The

answer, at first, was not very well. In fresher weather, the

ball did not swing as much and the seamers showed signs

of frustration. Wassan was

officially warned for following

through on the pitch; the umpires also spoke to the

scuffed condition of one side

field but the run-savers cer-

tainly confined Atherton, who

spent 25 overs making 17

before breaking loose with two

successive fours off Wassan.

Gooch was more the introvert

of Saturday than the cavalier

prevent him from banishing the short balls which Hirwani

continued to feed him. When

the opposition, to exceed

1,000 Test runs in a single

English summer, as Graham

Gooch has done, is a remark-

able achievement. It assures

him, beyond peradventure, of

It is unwise, I think, and a

little ungracious to compare

the batsmen of one age with

those of another. The great

player is the product of the age

in which he happens to live

and work. Gooch, no doubt,

would have excelled in the

days when Don Bradman

played, just as Bradman

would have made, more likely

than not, as many runs against

New Zealand and India as

Almost from the time when

he first appeared, there has

hall of fame.

a permanent place in cricket's in 1975), he has made steady

India declined the attacking

cantain. Azharızldin about ti

his insatiable summer. He was reprieved once, a stumping chance when on 68 with which More was carelessly clumsy, and when Vengsarkar caught him, oneanxiety.

Nothing, however, could gregate for the Test season had series alone, a staggering 752

Being the selfless character batting like an angel through that he is, Gooch will have the closing overs. He resumes been much less concerned with such relative trivia than with the central issue of saving his tour place with one the game and his opening partnership of 176 with the Gooch has done little to admirable Atherton has unendear himself to Wisden's doubtedly given England a

Their liaison, this summer, had a fractious honeymoon haps his most impressive for when, almost unbelievable to nobody in history has made recall. Gooch was out to the first ball he received in the Zealand. Then it was Atherton's turn to make nought. Since then, four of their nine stands have not only passed 100, but 170 and if they are divided in Australia this winter it will only be because Atherton is at least equally qualified to succeed at

four off Prabhakar before
lunch. Between lunch and tea,
he was so unbending in his have chosen. The follow-on concentration that he ap- was virtually assured in the peared not to notice the first twenty minutes of the day applause for his 1,000th run of as Russell was brilliantly

thrown out by Wassan from mid-off, a tight decision for which umpire Shepherd was in perfect position, and Fraser was another victim of Prabhakar's outswinger. With one wicket left the deficit was still an intimidating 307 but, improbably, and unconventionally, Malcolm added 41 with Hemmings, who transparently relished ev-

Walking on air: Graham Gooch on the way to more records at the Oval yesterday

GOOCH'S GOLDEN SUMMER OF RUNS

Cornhill Tests against New Zealand and India this summer while he has overtaken Don Bradman's record runs in 1930 and become the first

runs in 1930 and become the instrument to score 1,000 runs in an English Test summer.
His 11 innings have brought him 1,058 runs, compared with Bradman's total of 974. They have lasted 2,325 minutes, he has faced 1,759 balls and hit eight sixes and 131 fours. Gooch has also hit 293 risedes 500 bytes per 25 three per 25 forces.

of Lord's but that did not Graham Gooch

Tests: 6. Innings: 11. Runs: 1,058 (average 96.18). v New Zealand

he fell, he had batted nineand-a-half hours in the match First Test (Trent Bridge, match without making the hundred

JOHN

WOODCOCK

progress towards self-fulfil-

village bobby, he is undemon-

strative and incorruptible. His

captaincy has more to do with

single-mindedness than

leadership; it is about example

In under a year, he has

grown hugely in stature until he is now a popular hero. But

he will know as well as anyone

that the acid test will come

this winter in Australia, where

Alderman awaits him and

whither he bears great

expectations. To someone

more obviously imaginative,

rather than inspiration.

ment. Like the old-fashioned

GRAHAM Gooch has batted for 38 Second Test (Lord's, match hours and 45 minutes in the six drawn)

Third Test (Edgbaston, Engand won by 114 runs) First innings: c Hadlee b Morrison 154 Second innings: b Snedden 30 y India

First Test (Lord's, England won by 247 runs)

Second Test (Old Trafford, First innings: c More b Prabhakar 116 Second innings: c More b Prabhakar 7

Third Test (The Oval)

fine all-round player, capable

of commanding strokeplay

and of unyielding defence. An

attacking batsman by nature,

he knows the value of

concentration. That no one of

modern times has batted in

quite the same way is aca-

demic. It is by his record that

he must be judged and so far it

Because of the way Gooch

and Graeme Hick stand, with

head locked and bat cocked, I

suppose we must expect the

next generation of English

batsmen to do the same, unnatural though it is. It is

interesting that none of the

best Indians and Pakistanis

favours this method, nor for

that matter any of the leading Australians and West Indians.

the Ashes will be, up to a

The forthcoming fight for

Gooch's summer of success

Second Test (Lord's, Australian won by 7 wickets) First innings: c Chapman b White 254 Second innings: c Chapman b Tate 1 Third Test (Headingley, match

Fourth Test (Old Trafford,

Fifth Test (The Oval, Australia won by an innings and 39 runs) Pirat Innings: c Duckworth

running between the wickets,

which has improved notice-

ably as the summer has gone

on and was an aspect of the

game in which the Australians

land last year.

were vastly superior to Eng-

In 1947, his annus mirabi

lis, Denis Compton scored

1,187 runs in 14 innings against the touring South Af-

ricans. Of those, 753 came in

the eight Test innings he

played against them. In six Test innings against India,

Gooch's aggregate is exactly the same - 753. When Comp-

ton left the Oval on August 20, 1947, after making his four-teenth hundred of the season

in England's second innings

he still had 11 innings to play.

in which he scored another

1,068 runs and four more hundreds. At 37, Gooch will

Tests: 5. Innings: 7, Runs: 974 (average 139.14). First Test (Trent Bridge, England won by 93 runs)

drawn) First Innings: c Duckworth b Tate 334

First innings: c Duleepsimbil b Peebles

national career. it was at these champion-She was twelfth in the 3,000

marathon. stadium yesterday like the London and New York." world and Olympic champion that she is. After two laps of the track, she led by seven seconds and gradually ex-tended her lead. However, Valentina Jegorova, of the Julie Asgill, a Stretford inter-soviet Union, was to make a national marathon runner and Soviet Union, was to make a

Sluggish run by Christie does not augur well

From David Powell ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

LINFORD Christie was yestertiay left pondering the prospect of a harder fight than he expected to keep his European 100 metres title. Christie had suggested that victory would be a formality, but his performance here in the heats, on the opening day of the fif-teenth European championships, indicated otherwise.

and outdoor gold medals in 1986. Coming here, he had lost nine races out of his last 10, but his confidence remained intact. "If I am on song these guys should not get near me," he had said. But Christie had trouble getting

His start and pick-up were poor and he qualified for today's semi-finals as a fastest loser, albeit in the quickest of four heats. The first two in each heat were guaranteed to progress and Christie, after finishing third in the second heat, had to wait until the other two were over before being sure of his place in the next round. The semi-finals

and final are run today. In the end, he made it Max Moriniere, of France (10.19sec), and Vladimir Krylov, of the Soviet Union (10.27sec), ahead of him, he accepted that all was not well. "I have still got things to do." he said. The other Britons, John Regis and Darren Braithwaite, qualified too.

Four years ago, in Stuttgart, the 800 metres produced the race of the championships from a British viewpoint: Coe first McKean second, Cram third. If silver and bronze medals look unlikely this time, gold should be repeated. Tom McKean qualified comfortably and there is no reason to doubt he is

McKean caught the eye not only because of his authoratitive performance, but also because he omitted to remove concentrating so hard that I forgot to take it off," McKean

McKean's heat was the slowest of the three, but centimetres of it this year, nothing should be read into consistently jumping in the that. Andrey Sudnik, of the 6.70s and 6.80s. We can Soviet Union, won it in 1 min expect her to improve on her 49.71sec, with McKean sec- 6.69 metres qualifying mark ond in 1min 49.87sec. The but she will probably need Scot needs this championship seven metres if she is to take a after failing to live up to his medal ahead of Heike

EUROPEAN **ATHLETICS** CHAMPIONSHIPS ships, Olympics and Commonwealth Games. Matthew Yates, who was controversially selected without having achieved the This has been Christie's qualifying time while Steve worst year since he made his name with European indoor and outdoor sold models in through 400 metres in

52.27sec. As a result the first five ran faster than in either of the other two heats, Yates finishing third in Imin 47.43sec behind Tonino Viali, of Italy (1min 46.94sec), and Slobodan Miclovic, of Yugoslavia (1min 47.)4sec). Kriss Akabusi looked ever stride the favourite for the 400 metres hurdles. Two weeks

ago, in Zurich, Akabusi edged closer to Britain's oldest track record when he ran the fastest time by a Briton at sea level. In recording 48.34sec, he eclipsed the 48.52sec run by David Hemery in Munich 18

The outright British record is 48.12sec and such was the ease with which Akabusi ran comfortably, his 10.29sec 50.08sec in the opening heat putting him fourth. But, with that he looked as though he may challenge here the mark set by Hemery in the Mexico Olympics of 1968. Akabusi. easing down from the seventh of the 10 hurdles, was the fastest qualifier: Max Robertson, his compatriot, was next quickest, with 50.27sec.

Robertson faces a difficult semi-final against the four men closest to Akabusi in the rankings - Carsten Kohbruck and Edgar Itt, of West Germany, Sven Nylander, of Sweden, and Aleksey Bazarov, of the Soviet Union. Akabusi should be no harder pushed than he was vesterday.

Fiona May is one of probably only four women who have hope of a medal and she performed adequately to reach today's long jump final. May, aged 20, is another athlete on the verge of breaking a longhis accreditation tag and it was standing British record. Seven flapping behind him. "I was years is a considerable time in years is a considerable time in athletics and the 6.90 metres which Bev Kinch jumped in

1983 still stands. May has come within two expectation of a medal in Drechsler, Larisa Berezhnaya successive world champion- and Marieta Ilcu.

Mota's third win is also her last

successive time yesterday, but began to pull away.
she will not be attempting a As they came into the she will not be attempting a As they came into the fourth. She ran only "for stadium, Jegorova was some

ROSA Mota won the Euro- kilometres, the Soviet athlete pean championship women's drew level. Mota, though, had marathon for the third something in reserve and

sentimental reasons" because 20 metres down but she was the European championships unable to close in the last 500 were the start of her inter- metres and Mota crossed the line to win in 2hr 31 min 36sec, José Pedrosa, Mota's coach,

ships in 1982 that she first confirmed that she would not came to prominence. But she run in the championships had to argue her way in. She again. "The European had been selected for the 3,000 championships were the start metres by the Portuguese of Rosa's career and she federation and was told that wanted to run for sentimental only if she did that first could reasons. We feel it is more she compete in the marathon. important now for her to have new goals. For that reason she metres and won gold in the feels it is more important to narathon. run Boston, New York or Moia strode out from the London and particularly

1.6

غيريني المرابة

Bed to the

देखें। 🔑 🐦

...

Asgill in form

race of it.

At 25 kilometres Jegorova was 70 seconds behind, but five kilometres later that was down to 39 seconds. At 35 event in 31min 44sec.

these might be a burden; to point, a clash of batting styles. been something reassuring probably be pleased he has about Gooch, the batsman. him, they will be more of a with Gooch leading a team only eight at the most, though Since putting behind him the preoccupation. composed mainly of nonhis physical fitness is not the least of the reasons for his trauma of a pair in his first Test match (against Australia conformists. An encouraging

992 pages but there is still not enough to read By KEITH BLACKMORE

THE 21st edition of the Rothmans Football Yearbook brings all the virtues of its predecessors and a few of its own into an unusually crowded market this summer.

A bumper edition, since it also takes in the 1990 World Cup finals, Rothmans follows its usual course of mixing fact and statistics in large number with a few short essays, chief among them the Editorial.

If this feature still lacks the authority of its obvious model, the Wisden Editor's Notes, it is not for want of trying. Jack Rollin, the editor, has some trenchant observations to make about the game in general and penalty shoot-outs in particular. Here he is on another

modern irritation: "Another annoying situation in the game today is the amount of time-wasting which is indulged in by passing back to the goalkeeper, since any challenge on him is apparently worthy of nothing

publicity stunt at the beginning of the book, and this year's effort, an all-star squad drawn from the World Cups since Rothmans began publication, is no more interesting or less arbitrary than many that have gone before.

All the usual features are in place the diary of the season and, best of all, the club-by-club guide, but once again all the pictures are in blackand-white and, less forgivably, there is still no index. And there is still not enough to read, despite the 992 pages. Judged by the obvious yard-stick, Wisden, Rothmans falls short.

This year, more surprisingly, it is not even the best football book of its type. That honour goes to The Official Football League Yearbook 1990-91, now in its fourth year, but edited for the first time by Barry Hugman. This larger format soft-back is, at £9.95, £3 cheaper and its 256 pages are all in colour.

Hugman's book also scores by providing a report with each club profile, a refinement long overdue in Rothmans, and if the emphasis is on League performance, all the other domestic competitions are well covered. Statistical presenta-

tion is a triumph of design: all the information is presented clearly in a two-page spread (bigger clubs get an extra two pages of colour pictures) which includes a map and directions on how to get to the ground.

The Football League Yearbook is,

it must be said, rather more of a review of the past season than a look ahead and Rothmans wins here by listing present playing staffs, but the official yearbook would be my first.

Only one book might rival it, the News of the World Football Annual. Designed for the pocket, the answer The success of the formula is signalled by its longevity; this is the 104th year of publication and it remains a compulsory purchase for the serious football supporter. • Rothmans Football Yearbook

1990-91, edited by Jack Rollin (published by Queen Anne Press, £12.95). The Official Football League Yearbook 1990-91, edited by Barry J

Hugman (Hugman Enterprises Limited, £9.95). News of the World Football Annual 1990-91, edited by Bill

Designed for the pocket, the answer to all but the most arrane enquiry Bateson and Albert Sewell (Invinwill be found within its 432 pages. cible Press, £3.50).